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# ROOSEVELT CHAMPIONS FEDERAL RAIL RELIEF, OFFERS NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION POLICY

# WIFE SLEW SELF, **DUBOIS ASSERTS** IN DEATH LETTER

Pre-Suicide Note Declares He Buried Mate's Body Because He Was Convinced People Would Not Believe Story.

JEWELER FEARED PUBLIC CRITICISM

Act Explained as Effort To "Cover the Good Name of a Good, Pure Woman" After Death.

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 17 .- (AP) Charles E. DuBois, a Tuchahoe (N. Y.) jeweler, in a letter left by him just before he committed suicide, and made public tonight by his attorney, said his wife committed suicide and that he secreted her body because he was convinced "people" would not "believe my story."

The letter was made public by At torney Jeremiah J. McAnarney, who Classmate of Democratic had said he found the letter in a drawer after a visit by DuBois. Du-Bois, who made conflicting statements to police and others after the mysterious disappearance of his wife, committed suicide in a Quincy boarding house a few hours before his wife's body was taken from a cement crypt in the cellar of their cottage at Ply-

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# Milledgeville Couple Shot From Ambush

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 17. (UP)-Ralph Simmerson, popular au-(UP)—Ralph Simmerson, popular automobile dealer of Milledgeville, and Miss Frieda Ross, of Milledgeville, were wounded. Simmerson perhaps fatally, here tonight when shot by an unknown assailant who waylaid them in their automobile.

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The shooting occurred six miles from here. Simmerson stopped his car when a flash-light, planted in the middle of the highway, attracted his attention. Then a shotgun barked out, and its slugs crashed through the window of the car.

Although badly wounded, Simmerson managed to turn his car around and drive back to Milledgeville, where a friend drove him to a hospital. The wounded man said he knew of no enemy who would have shot him. The assailant escaped.

Sheriff's deputies immediately instituted a search.

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# For Songame Answers.

It has been decided to allow Songame players three more days in which to submit their answers. Although the deadline was originally set at midnight, Mon-day, September 19, the time is extended to midnight, Thursday,

September 22. Sets may be either brought to the office of the Songame Editor or mailed to The Constitution any time before 12 o'clock Thursday



Nominee To Enroll Supporters of National Ticket in Georgia.

A newly formed battle unit to wage an intense campaign to elect Witholds Woman's Name.

DuBois, in the letter, said he had not told the attorney "the whole truth" hefore" because he wished to "cover the good name of a good, pure wom-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt presi-Fulton county and democratic leader,

Organization plans provide for ap-ointments of vice chairmen in each f the 31 judicial circuits in Georgia,

pointments of vice chairmen in each of the 31 judicial circuits in Georgia, which assistants will select leaders to perfect formation of branches of the league in every county and city in the state. Mr. Shelton said he would announce names of state executive committee members at an early date. Campaign plans call for appeals to all democrats to join the league for which the minimum fee is \$2. "though anyone, of course," Mr. Shelton said. "may contribute a larger sum."

Applications for membership, along with cash, check or money order for \$2 or more should be sent either to the Georgia headquarters of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League, 60 Broad street, N. W., or to national headquarters at 342 Madison avenue, New York city. Volunteer workers, who will be paid no fee for work, will wage an active canvass for members and all funds will be sent to national headquarters.

Members, when enrolled, will receive a membership button, circular in shape with "Roosevelt Business and Professional League" in gold lettering on a field of blue; a display sign for automobiles which will serve as a light ray deflector, bearing the words "Roosevelt and Garner;" a membership certificate bearing a striking new crayon portrait of Governor Roosevelt, suitable for framing, and a subscription to the Roosevelt Business Advocate, a bulletin of campaign information published at frequent intervals.

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# STATE ASSEMBLY OF 1933 TO SHOW MANY NEW FACES

Wednesday's Primary **Elected Numerous New** Members To Replace Legislative Veterans.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 17 .- (A)-Numerous veterans will be missing from the seats they occupied last year when the Georgia general assembly convenes in 1933.

A number did not run for re-election, some were defeated by oppo-nents, others sought higher places, leaving their offices open, and others transferred from one house to the

other.

In the senate President W. Cecil Neill has died. Charles N. Howard ran unopposed in Wednesday's primary for his sent from the twenty-fourth district, made up of Marion. Muscogee, and Chattahoochee counties. In the fourteenth district which was represented by Guy D. Jackson, president western of the was been as the sent western of the was been as the sent of the was the was the sent of the was the wa

In the fourteenth district which was represented by Guy D. Jackson, president pro tem. of the upper house, R. H. Pate was unopposed.

Arlie D. Tucker, representative from Berrien county and speaker of the house, gave up that place to run for governor, but later withdrew. J. Henry Gaskins, seeking to succeed Tucker, was credited with 850 votes in Wednesday's primary to 808 for his opponent, J. P. Knight, but the consolidated return sheet received by Miss Stella Akin, secretary of the state democratic committee here, bore a notation that Knight was contesting the apparent nomination.

L. T. (Mat) Gillen, of Bibb county, speaker pro tem. of the house and representative from Bibb county, was the only one of the chief legislative officers returned. Orville A. Park, one of Gillen's colleagues last year, also won, but J. D. Carlisle, the third representative from Bibb, did not seek the celection. The third place on the delegation went to Walter De Fore, who led the legislative ticket of seven names in that county.

Numerous senators retired under the rotation system by which counties in a senatorial district alternate in furnishing the senator.

From the first district, which in

said he went in and found her shot through the head.

"I was overcome with the belief that no one would believe my story," he wrote. "I could not bear the thought of speaking in any way about (deleted) because blurring my mind was the thought it would involve... Without further thought I secreted the body.

"The world will not believe my story and it it did there is no happiness left for me."

In a postscript, DuBois said he "could not tell Mr. Sullivan (assistant)

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J. Howard Ennis, veteran legisla tor who represented the twentieth, will be succeeded by John C. Lewis, who won over Horace Darden. J. A. Cason defeated M. W. Smith

for the seat from the 22d, which in-cludes Macon, formerly held by H. G. In the Chatham house delegation John G. Kennedy will take the place of S. M. Grayson, who did not run. Shelby Myrick and Columbus Alexan-

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# 2 Physicians Indicted On Narcotic Charges

Dr. Will J. Auten, former county physician, and Dr. W. A. Starnes were named defendants in indictments

was stated. Dr. Auten was arrested on June 24 and placed under a \$3,000 bond by the United States commissioner, while Dr. Starnes was arrested on July 30 and is under a \$10,000 bond. Both were arrested following alleged nurchases of narcotics from leged purchases of narcotics from them by federal narcotic agents. Six others were indicted for alleged drug offenses, and one of these, J. G. Wil-son, is alleged to have been connected with Dr. Starnes in that he is said to have purchased some drugs from him, according to Assistant District Attorney E. S. Chastain, who con-

# Section A— Pages 1, 2, 3, 4 Movies, Theaters— Section B—Pages 6, 7 Radio Programs... Section B— Page 7 Want Ads... Section C—Pages 1, 2, 3 Editorial Features— Section C—Pages 4, 5 Real Estate Review— Section C—Page 6 Society Sections M-K Page of Foreign News— Section 2—Page 1 Section 2—Page 1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)— WASHINGTON, Sept. Of Stock Market 'Politics'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)—
Senator Brookhart, republican, lowa. It is a member, last winter coday said an inquiry into recent up and down movements of the stock market with a view to determining whether a senate committee investigation is needed should be instituted before the November elections.

"I feel convinced," he said today of the recent market, "that the boom and reaction was a rigged game of crooked gambling pools, such as those discussed at our hearings. It has not been an honest market in any sense. There is no doubt the market is being rigged at this time for political effect. It is a confidence game to deceive the public."

He said he would propose an in-

Brookhart told newspapermen he "probably" would get in touch with Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, chairman of the banking com-

Roosevelt Victory Certain, Senator George Says Here



Senator Walter F. George, left, and Congressman E. E. Cox, of Camilla, photographed at a conference here Saturday. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Atlanta briefly to discuss pending re-A militant support of the ticket in lief legislation with representatives of the federal and state governments.

# The letter told of vacillations on the part of Mrs. DuBois in her announced intention to get a separation from her husband. It said that during "the last three months she decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would both be happier." division of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League. Headquarters have been opened at 60 Broad street. N. W., where the chairman will direct a campaign which he said would seek to enlist members in every communi-The statement of thanks, Felton self-leaves adjusted to the public service commission with approximately 252 county unit votes, 46 more thanks required to elect. The report covering a year's interest. The plant of the difficulties he at result to the public resonably. The report covering a year's interest of the accounts and records of the interest. The report covering a year's interest of the accounts and records of the interest. The report covering a year's interest of the difficulties he at result to the public resonably. The report covering a year's interest of the difficulties he at result to the public resonably. The report covering a year's interest of the difficulties he at result to the public resonably. The report covering a year's interest of the what he result of the primary of the accounts and records of the holding companies in the power utility in the commission reported, "would interest. The report covering a year's interest. last three months she decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would both be happier." DuBois, in the letter, said that on the day "of this terrible thing" he was getting breakfast when he heard a loud report in his wife's bedrom. He said he went in and found her shot through the head. "I was overcome with the belief "I was overcome with the belief of the organization and of the distribution of the organization and organization

plan of stock sales.

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unit.

The exchange passed a resolution on June 22, 1932, it was charged, forbidding its members to associate with unit plans, except such ones as the committee on stock risks would sanction. A condition of sanction was that at least five shares of each stock must be included in each "package." physician, and Dr. W. A. Starnes were named defendants in indictments returned by the federal grand jury charging them with violating the Harison narcotic act, it was revealed Saturday.

Their cases were not related, it

ished Saturday showed that Ledford charged this violated the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust act by its constitution of "a boycott and blacklist."

The amount demanded in the suit is three times the sum of actual damages of \$4,000,000 Pirnie Simons & Company claimed they suffered from the action, plus punitive damages of \$3,000,000. Costs of the action also were asked.

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Three weeks ago the plaintiff firm obtained a temporary injunction in supreme court, forbidding the enforcement of the rule laid down in the stock exchange resolution.

Pirnie, Simons and Company conduts certain of its business through the agency of stock exchange mer bers, the complaint stated, though the firm tiself is not an exchange member.

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A large investment had been made in the plan, it was claimed, through advertising and promotion of the portfolio plan of stock sales.

David Podell, counsel for the plaintiff, filed the suit today in federal court.

M. J. Yeomans lead Howell Cobb for atorney-general by a county unit vote of 140 to 128 and that John B. Guerry lead J. D. Bredwell for the Hooper vacancy on the court of appeals, 148 to 132.

Hamilton's complete statement, Continued in Page 3. Column 4.

\$21,000,000 today by a non-member by George B. Hamilton, candidate for brokerage house, which charged the state treasurer, who trailed State exchange with "boycotting" its unit Treasurer Ledford in the complete unofficial returns by eight votes.

plan of stock sales.

Pirnie, Simons & Company, brokers, are the plaintiffs. They named as defendants Richard Whitney, president of the Stock Exchange; Warren D. Nash, its treasurer; members of the governing committee, and the exchange.

The complaint alleged the exchange instituted what amounted to "a boycott and blacklist" of a portfolio, or "package" plan of stock sales, in a different company, were sold as a reither that the stock of the state executive in a different company, were sold as a state of stock act in the returns from seven counties. For instance, where the vote for me was in the returns from seven counties.

instance, where the vote for me was 54 and the vote for Ledford 45, the figures have been reversed. Counties were also switched from Lankford to Ledford.

"Professional politicians and special interests are trying to rob me of the nomination. I am employing law yers, whose names will be made pub lic today, and we will reach a dec sion as to the method of procedure."

Ledford Given 160 Votes.

Complete unofficial returns publish d Saturday showed that Ledford

# Georgia Girl Lands Job in Paris Despite Depression in France

BY MARY KNIGHT. United Press Staff Correspon

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- A Georgia girl, beautiful and talented, makes good in It is a confidence game to deceive the public."

He said he would propose an inquiry if the results of a private study warrant asking either the senate banking committee or the special campaign funds committee to go into the question.

Dakota, chairman of the banking committee, within a few days to discuss ing a few excursions into neighboring in the few days to discuss in a few excursions into neighboring in the few days to discuss in a few excursions into neighboring whether the market inquiry should be resumed immediately.

Under the committee's plan as anounced at the close of the senate's vided, however, that she had a job. session, no hearings were contemplated to provide the public.

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chappens to come from a family of distinguished lawyers whose chief stock in trade is overcoming difficulties.

Having been a supervisor of art in the public achools of Columbus, Miss Chappell addressed herself to the head of the MacJannet school in the Rue Le Notre here, where the fash ionable children of both American and French parentage learn very fascinating ways to read and write, do their sums and paint lovely pictures, sing French songs and generally improve the shining hour. There was doubt, Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

(Ar)—The Baptist Counter, stand of sum of this state, while at this state, while at this state, while at this state, while at the current issue that the temperance views of governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are "acceptable to all."

In the same editorial, the paper says that "President Hoover's acceptance speech, in its prohibition part, was unacceptable to many prohibitionists. His party platform on this subject is unacceptable and Mr. Hoover went beyond his own platform."

Referring to Roosevelt's Seagirt, N. J. speech, the Courier says, "of course, and governor tranklin D. Roosevelt is state law is law.

"Mr. Roosevelt quotes from a letter of the temperance movement of his day will destroy itself, whenever it resorts to country.' This dictum applies to the state as well as to the nation; and it would as certainly destroy Mr. Roosevelt's state law as it would the prohibition of the 18th amendment.

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"Any argument based on this principle to the state as well as to the antion; and it is our humble opinion that this is exactly what those who are fighting the 18th amendment are understanted that the temperance movem

\$1 SERVICE CHARGE HINTED BY FELTON

Service Commission Will Study "Propriety" of Set Assessment, Asserts Re-elected Member. A resolution calling "for an in-

vestigation to determine the propriety of continuing the service charge on consumers of electricity" will be offered at the next meeting of the Georgia public service commission, Commissioner Jule W. Felton said Saturday in a statement thanking the people for re-electing him, Felton said the resolution would be sponsored by himself and Com-

missioner Walter R. McDonald and Perry T. Knight. Because of the "thousands of complaints" against the service charge and the federal ruling the 3 per cent tax also applies to it, the matter demanded the "immediate attention" of the commission, Felton said. Felton said.

The service charge, amounting to \$1 net, was one of the major issues in both the campaigns waged against Felton and Commissioner Albert J. Woodruff. This service. or customer charge, is a fixed monthly minimum charge of \$1 and is imposed in addition to the charge for kilowatt consumption of electricity. It applies regularly whether electricity is consumed or not.

of the federal and state governments.

"The chances of Governor Roosevelt have improved steadily since his acceptance speech," Senator George declared. "The result in Maine more than confirmed his onward march to the White House. Naturally, we may expect a desperate fight and from now on a flood of high-priced propaganda. "The best evidence recently," the senator observed, "of the desperate plight in which the republicans find themselves was the administration attitude toward the bonus army. In an attempt to defend what had been done in Washington, high administration officials resorted to the tactics of a Continued in Page 11, Column 4. actual investment in meter In his statement of thanks, Felton

# Garner Rushes Home To Bedside of Mother

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)— Hurriedly thrusting aside his vice presidential campaign plans. Speaker John N. Garner left on a fast train early today to rush to the bedside of his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Gar-ner, at the little town of Detroit,

Texas.

Word that his 81-year-old mother

word that his 81-year-old mother was in a critical condition was received by Garner at his hotel here late last night. He immediately sought further information which prompted him to make a hurried departure. At Detroit tonight Mrs. Garner was System eported in an extremely critical con-

# \$75 Robbery Staged In Heart of Atlanta

The Regal Shoe store, at 43 Peach-tree street, near Five Points, was held up by a lone white bandit Sat-urday night. Between \$75 and \$100 was taken from the cash drawer of

Victor in Third

Power Commission, After Year's Investigation, Declares Change Is "Absolutely Essential."

lutely Essential."

Mr. Roosevest put the policy briefly in closing:

"Avoid financial excesses, adjust plant to traffic; co-ordinate all carrier service; protect the worker; above all, serve the public reasonably, swiftly and well."

A part of the difficulties he attributed to less regulated motor competition and a part to what he termed unreasonable competition among the railroads themselves.

the filing of financial and other re-ports, on prescribed forms with full publicity.

"Adequate public regulation," it was added, "would also include super-vision of the issue of securities to the investing public."

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The commission said it was convinced that the "power of congress should be invoked to the fullest extent possible in the enactment of legislation stopping loopholes in public control of the electric public utilities."

Analysis of information furnished by 91 holding companies and their affiliates, the commission said.

by 91 holding companies and their affiliates, the commission said, "shows that 48 major projects under license to public utilities are subject to control by 10 top companies, and that these 10 groups serve 12,487 communities with a population of more than 42,000,000."

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The report said in general the companies "co-operated heartily" in providing the information desired but at the Associated Gas & Electric System "failed to make the requested return, although its two operating companies holding licenses answered the questionnaire.

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"This exception," the commission said, "alike brings into contrast the co-operative spirit of the other top companies and proves the necessity for unquestioned authority being vested in some public agency."

Discussing the "degree of community of interest" between the 10 parent groups studied, the commission ent groups studied, the commission said "19 directors were directors or officers in the top companies or some company of at least two groups, one director being thus connected with

# Gov. Roosevelt's Dry Views Approved by Baptist Paper

(P)—The Baptist Courier, organ of be controlled by law. It is true that 300,000 Baptists in this state, while he wants it controlled by state law

# NOMINEE OFFERS 7-POINT PROGRAM FOR CARRIER AID

Reorganization, Readjustment by R. F. C. and I. C. C. Urged to Protect Public and Individual Investments.

CANDIDATE URGES REVISION OF LAWS

Pleads for Safety of Employment by Stabilization of Financial Affairs of Companies.

Text of Roosevelt Address in Page 7-A.

BY W. B. RAGSDALE.
MORMON TABERNACLE, SALT
LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—(P)—Before
a crowd that packed into every availa crowd that packed into every available seat of the historic meeting house of the Latter Day Saints and overflowed to surround the temple, Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight the government should co-operate with the railroads to work out a national transportation policy and encourage that growth and expansion most healthful to the general welfare. The crowd cheered frequently as the democratic presidential candidate outlined a seven-fold program which he said comprised the transportation policy of the democratic party. His well-modulated voice reached to the far corners of the huge, egg-shaped building that Brigham Young visualized for the followers of his faith.

Mr. Roosevelt put the policy briefly in closing:

"Avoid financial excesses adjust"

music so frequently played during the Chicago convention which nominated

### The Weather FAIR.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages. Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature 

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 64 82 80

Wet bulb ..... 59 64 65

Relative humidity .. 78 36 12

was taken from the cash drawer of the store.

J. W. Seay, clerk, said he was alone in the store when a white man entered and asked for a pair of shoes, "size four and a half." When Seay turned to get the shoes, the man reached as if to draw a revolver, and commanded the manager to "stand where you are." He then rifled the cash box, and fled.

West united to get the shoes, the man reached as if to draw a revolver, and son, North American, Pacific Gas & Electric, Standard Gas & Electric, Stand Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. WEATHER 17
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Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

The Life of Paul Bern

A series of four highly interesting articles on the life of the film executive which ended in double tragedy, written by J. C. Moffitt, starts in this issue in Page 8.

# Background of News the Country

Proposal Lopping Shrine Temple Fund Stirs Old Dominion Capital.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT. (Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.—Just when Richmonders are feeling optimistic over the upturn of business throughout the district served by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, a dour note struck by Mayor Bright is proving disturbing to intellectual and cultural circles.

The mayor opposes a continued mu-

The controversy has taxation as its background. Suggestions that a 10 "Conditions in this city are a bit per cent reduction in city salaries will save \$300,000 annually have been ignored consistently by Dr. Bright, yet has omitted from his next fiscal year's budget an item of \$11,000 for the maintenance of The Mosque as a city center for concerts, conventious in this city are a bit York was not only a great job, but essentially a human job; that the city was not 3,000 miles of paved streets, but the men, women and civic center for concerts, conventious in this city are a bit York was not only a great job, but essentially a human job; that the city was not 3,000 miles of paved streets, but the men, women and civic center for concerts, conventious The controversy has taxation as its

leaders of cultural activities who are campaigning for a civic symphony orchestra. The mayor's stand has brought about a situation whereby the proposed orchestra will have no ap-propriate background for its per-formances; hence the feeling of orches-tra adherents is that the cultural movement is necessary to keep The Mosque open.

movement is necessary to keep The Mosque open.
Indicative of public feeling is the position taken by William H. Schwarzschild, bank head and president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. A warm personal friend and political supporter of Mayor Bright in his last campaign, Mr. Schwarzschild says the closing of The Mosque would be "simply terrible and is out of the question." Mrs. Schwarzschild has rallied to his standard hundreds of influential citizens, and pressure will be exerted on members of the newly elected city council to overrule the chief executive again.

chief executive again.

chief executive again.

The city's lease saves The Mosque ownership from paying taxes. Otto Kahn, New York banker and art patron, has termed The Mosque the best auditorium in the country.

Mayor Consistent.

Mayor Bright has been consistent in his attitude his opponents admit. Dr. Bright has been potentate of Acca Temple Shrine. He opposed the municipal subsidy grant a year ago as a matter of economy, and on the additional ground that no class of the city's citizens should enjoy advantages over other classes.

The mayor also points out that he was re-elected on a campaign platform which opposed tax reduction and city

was re-elected on a campaign platform which opposed tax reduction and city salary reductions. With blue pencil in hand, Mayor Bright lopped off the \$11,000 mosque upkeep item as a "non-governmental function."

However, all classes of citizens are uniting in a demand that The Mosque be kept open. It would be poor advertisement to historic Richmond to close the magnificent auditorium ther

Nevertheless, Dr. Brinkley has been campaigning consistently and aggressively for the governorship of Kansas since last April, and two years ago, when the only way an elector could vote for him was to write his name on the ballot, he polled 183.000 votes and came within 30.000 votes of winning. This yea his name goes on the printed ballot an independent. It will be easier for the voters to cast ballots for him.

Alf Landon, republican nominee, is worried, and so is the democratic nominee, Governor Woodring, who is aceking re-election. Neither the democratic nominee, Governor Woodring, who is aceking re-election. Neither the democratic nor republican nominee is suite of beating the fiery independent, and neither knows whether Dr. Brinkley's vote will hurt him or his opponent more.

Chamber To Give Away

Twenty Oregon Farms

EUGENE. Ore, Sept. 17.—(49)—

Mr. Walker bent over to stroke his Japanese spaniel, 'Admiral Togo.

Mayor Becomes Expansive.

Would be contrary to public policy.

Togoda not be ballot, he policy, he said, would be contrary to public policy.

Dust of Roger Williams Discovered

In Soap Box in Desolate Graveyard

No Coording to the bank's officers. The first accumulation has been almost entirely from interest.

Another sum, \$10,000, is on de more to the American colonies, have been for Savings and dedicated to the same resting in an uncovered soap box for 72 years, entombed in a vault which does not even bear his name.

All the while the sum of \$40,000

Trustees for the \$30,000 sum are the heads of Brown University and two hospitals. The other money was deposited by the Roger Williams Mon-filled by the Roger Wil Nevertheless, Dr. Brinkley has been

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17.—(P)—
Twenty Lane county farms will be given away absolutely free to bona fide farmers who have the cash to operate them successfully, E. C. Harlan, secretary-manager of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

The farms were acquired by the county for delinquent taxes. The decision to give away the farms was made by the chamber's land settle-

made by the chamber's land settle-ment department and the county to induce farmers with funds to locate

# RICHMOND MOSQUE Walker Becomes Expansive On Eve of Voyage to Europe

TOPIC OF DEBATE Doesn't Know How He "Ever Stood Up Under Doesn't Know How He "Ever Stood Up Under Docasions." It"; Reminisces Over Festive Occasions. Sees Human Side of Life in Interview.

are all New Yorkers.'

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Cites Almanac Figures.

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like a salary cut, but they can to have one.

In fact, they had already decided to take a 5 per cent voluntary, reduction when City Attorney Max Kier informed them such action was contrary to state law. He explained that salaries of such officials are fixed by charter and can be changed only by charter amendment. Any other policy, he said, would be contrary to public policy.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL. | "should be an example to the world Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- On the People from every race on earth live evening before sailing for Europe, within its boundaries. We say to James J. Walker sat in the living from, what your race or religion may and talked of the job of a mayor of be. From here you start even. You

"It is not as big a job as being man and Germans, Italians and Auspresident of the United States," he said, "but in many ways it is harder, trians live in the same houses with-The mayor opposes a continued municipal subsidy to The Mosque, a magnificent auditorium seating 5,000 persons and built by the Acca Tempes Shriners, as a matter of economy. His stand is arraying against him groups of citizens who have marveled at Dr. Bright's unwillingness to economize through city employe salary reductions.

Said, "but in many ways it is harder, and the president practically chooses his own outfield. His privacy is carefully and jealously guarded in a home set in extensive and protecting at Dr. Bright's unwillingness to economize through city employe salary reductions.

Mr. Walker's apartment is on the ninth floor. Dressed in gray, which seemed to lend its hue to his thin alert, rather wistful face, he looked through a west window at the Hudson. George Collins, his executive secretary when he was mayor, was talking with visitors in another room. The valet was packing trunks and bars.

I was—late in leaving.

"Then there generally would be about 50 persons waiting in the hall and 100 more outside, all with important business. But I never minded sceing people. What I always found tough was when they wanted me to do something for them that I couldn't do."

The former mayor stared straight before him. He was looking at memories and he smiled broadly.

"Those vacations they always were talking about," he said. "What vacations they were! Dog tired, I'd go somewhere for a rest, hoping to get it. I'd go unofficially, but that never made any difference. As soon as I stopped anywhere the show would start.

"I can remember one time in Mex."

start.

"I can remember one time in Mexico," and Mr. Walker laughed, "They brought out a mayor with a big. black handlebar mustache. If he'd said, 'Stick 'em up!' I'd have thought

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# WANING TAMMANY

Seabury's Probe Sounds as Knell to New York's "Tiger." in settling international difficulties.

BY WILLIAM C. McCLOY.

Copyright, 1932, by the North A. Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The major problem confronting the democratic voters of this city is now to discipline Tammany Hall without imperiling the state's 47 electoral votes.

It is not a new problem. Every generation of democrats for more than a century has had to face it, and though the Tiger has been manhandled a number of times, the big cat in the past has always come back, hungry and penitent to resume countrel aver and penitent, to resume control over the city's finances. This time, how-ever, there are indications that it never again will have the power it had under Fernando-Wood, Tweed, Croker and Murphy.

The reason for this is not because the electorate will be more intelligent or will develop greater civic pride, but because of the increases in populations in the other boroughs of the city. The in the other boroughs of the city. The democratic voters in the boroughs other than Manhattan do not take kindly to the name of Tammany. Even birthright Tammanyites after moving across the bridges to the hinterland shy at the name. It is too reminiscent of the pick-and-shovel days. Because of this, efforts to establish wigwams outside of Manhattan have failed. the maintenance of The Mosque as a civic center for concerts, conventions and the like.

Council Overrode Mayor.

Recently city council provided some relief to taxpayers by reducing the tax rate from \$2.35 to \$2.20 per \$100 or another, to speak to their sassessed valuation, an act which lops off more than \$250,000 municipal revenue. That measure was passed over the mayor's veto.

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Population Shifting.

Mr. Walker's apartment is on the ninth floor. Dressed in gray, which seemed to lend its hue to his thin, alert, rather wistful face, he looked through a west window at the Hudson. George Collins, his executive secretary when he was mayor, was talking with visitors in another room. The valet was packing trunks and bags.

Walker Chats About Walker.

"Everyone looks at newspaper pictures of a mayor," said Mr. Walker, "and imagines that he leads the life of Riley. How I ever stood up under it, I don't know. I guess I must be like the fellow who is always sick, but never dies. I never left the city hall before 7 o'clock. They used to talk about me as 'the late mayor." I was—late in leaving.

"Then there generally would be about 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall shout for the should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be shout 50 persons waiting in the hall should be sh

What makes Curry's task more difficult is the fact that the dullest-witted district leader in the organization now knows that he underestimated the strength of the case that Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter legislative committee, was preparing against former Mayor Walker and the organization. Throughout the investigation, the fatuous opposition of Mr. Curry's representatives upon the committee, who acted as though they had something to conceal, aroused the suspicions even of loyal Tammanyites and focussed attention on the Seabury charge that one Russell Sherwood, confidential friend of Walker, had mysteriously banked \$1,000,000.

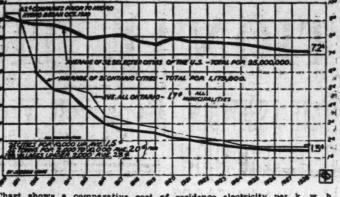
Big-Sounding Words.
When the inexorable Seabury slowly but surely forced Walker up to the point of explaining his business relations with the clusive Sherwood, who fled the jurisdiction of the committee to go on an extended honeymoon, Walker first whined about permoon, Walker first whined about perleader. What makes Curry's task more dif-

few teas, suppers, chowder parties, political rallies, dinners, boxing matches, football games and throw the

would be renominated for the order if he resigned. "An appeal to the highest court in the democracy, the electorate," sounded big to the conferees. Had not Walker polled 867,000 reading, "In intelligent state regulation neither watered capital nor last election? An appeal to this court speculation (in holding company selection). The sample is a sample in the sample is a sample. However, the nature of the Dominier in 1925," King continued, in investigators findings is surmise. It is not expected they will be officially revealed until parliament meets in October.

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Ontario's Public Power System Operating Without Any Taxes Serves Its Customers at Cost



in cities of the United States and Ontario

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, | curities) can affect the rates paid Central Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—"Ontario's experience in public power
production and service is continually
being referred to, in contrast with
the experience of the United States in private power production and service," says Director Judson King, of the National Popular Government League, "because Ontario has the only public super-power system on only public super-power system on this continent and super-power sys-tems are rapidly displacing local gen-

eration.
"The Canadian province of Ontario serves its power customers at cost. This not only means low public rates," he points out: "it furnishes a base on which to estimate reasonable private rates. Ontario's costs include private rates. Ontarios costs include depreciation, amortization, interest. etc., all paid from rates; nothing from taxes. The system pays no taxes. Its 24th annual report, 1931, shows capital investment—no water— \$373, capital investment—no water— \$373,-000,000; reserves, \$115,000,000; annual surplus, \$685,000 and all bills

2.5 Mills Per Hour. 2.5 Mills Per Hour.

"The total taxes paid by American private companies, as shown by United States trade commission investigation reports, average less than 2.5 mills per kilowatt hour sold. But these companies must likewise yield a profit. The question is:
"How large a profit?"

Director King picked up a chart and occasionally pointed to it, as he proceeded:

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"Until 1910 Ontario's and our own

private power companies charged approximately the same rates. The beginning of 1910 found Ontario consumers paying a 9.3-cent per kilowatt hour average, with Americans averaging 9.2 cents.

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"The Ontario level remained practically unchanged throughout the year. Then the province launched its public ownership experiment. A year of uncertainty followed, as indicated by the dotted line on the chart, but 1912 opened with Ontario cities of 10,000 population and over averaging a 6-cent rate. Since then the figure has declined steadily. In 1928 it was down to 1.5 cents. Smaller municipalities have continued a trifle above this level, but were averaging only 1.7 when the larger ones had reached 1.5.

"The average in 32 selected cities in the United States—selected by the rate research committee of the National Electric Light Association and therefore probably not chosen with a view to proving high prices—fluctuated slowly downdward in the same period to 7.2 cents."

Authorities Differ.

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by the consumers. While, according to Mr. Roosevelt, in a memorandum to the New York legislature April 24, 1930, The speculative interests, which have been magnified by holding company operators, is directly opposed to the interests of both legitimate in-

"Mr. Hoover, at the convention mentioned above, also told his hearers, "The total distribution of interest and dividends by the electric companies, taken as a whole, has never yet exceeded 6 per cent upon the values of all the properties for ratemaking purposes"—while Mr. Roosevelt informed the New York state democratic committee in 1931 that they the nower companies seek in

velt informed the New York state democratic committee in 1931 that 'they (the power companies) seek in many instances to earn, not 7 or 8 per cent, but 30, 40 and 50 per cent on a large portion of their investment.'

"Your organization.' Mr. Hoover complimented the National Electric Light Association, in 1924. 'has shown great constructive ability in the development of business ideals'—but Mr. Roosevelt's account, in amagazine article in September, was that 'instance after instance of pilage, deceit of the public and even prostitution of public agencies and officials, for which these same managers have often been responsible, may be found in the files of the federal trade commission investigation.'

"One must draw his own conclusions." observed Director King, closing his panuphlet.

A Case in Washington.

While in Columbus Mr. Haden encountered a Legionnaire who wished to return from the city to the farm. He was working a day or so each week. But rents were demanding more than he made and he had a family to feed and clothe.

And so began the Argonne Farms. The plantation was surveyed into ex-soldiers who wished to return from the city to the farm.

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A Case in Washington.

Washington is in the throes of an attempt at telephone rate readjustment.

The railroad brotherhoods' official organ, "Labor," which rates as a high authority on public utility investments, insists that not to exceed \$8,000 000 cash ever went juic the profile. ments, insists that not to exceed \$8,000,000 cash ever went into the properties of the Chesapeake & Potomac as the local 'phone company is called. However, the C. & P. is capitalized for \$18,000,000. As a compromise, the public utilities commission's counsel is willing to agree on about \$26,000,000. The company wants \$36,000,000 fixed as a ratemaking base.

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Six per cent is reckoned by the negotiators as a fair company, profit.

This would be \$480,000 on an \$8,000,000 actual investment; \$1,080,000 on \$18,000,000 capitalization; \$1,560,000 on the utility board's \$26,000,000 estimate; \$2,160,000 on the company's \$28,000,000 estimate; \$2,160,000 on the company's \$36,000,000 calculation, or between 27 and 28 per cent on \$8,-

000,000. Against Private Ownership.
Interstate commerce commission
headquarters understands that Amerneadquarters understands that American railroad managements are much disappointed at the reported decision of the Canadian board, which has been investigating the Dominiou's transportation problems, against transferring the governmentally-owned Canadian national system to private hands.

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Anti-public ownership interests
here have long considered it a bad

Named for Shell-Torn
French Sector in PeaceTime War on Depression Time War on Depression BY RALPH MeGILL.

(Argonne-A wooded plateau in east France between Toul and Metieres, where severe fighting between French and Germans occurred in 1914-1917, the latter being driven out by United States troops September 20 to October 11, and the forest cleared November 3, 1918.—Funk & Wagnalls' dictionary.)

And now, 14 years later, on the rolling slopes of a south Georgia plan-tation, those same men who helped clear the forest in France are win-ning the agricultural battle of Ar-

There is no shell-swept and torn plateau. There is instead the rolling sweep of warm Georgia soil, 2,500

arres of it.

It lies in south Georgia near Columbus. The Macon-to-Columbus road pierces it. Tourists who bowl along the highway have seen that sign jutting out there for more than a year now—the Argonne Farms.

The story of it begins in Atlanta in a man's heart. Charles J. Haden, Atlanta businessman, and an extensive landowner, saw more than a year ago the incressing unemployment in cities,

the incresing unemployment in cities, especially in those cities where indus-trial development had reached a high

on the Macon-Columbus highway, 20 miles east of Columbus, was one of his plantations, 2,500 acres, where once three mighty ante-bellum plantations joined together.

The Beginning of the Farms.
While in Columbus Mr. Haden encountered a Legionnaire who wished to return from the city to the farm He was working a day or so each

largely of Alabama troops. He was in a machine-gun unit.

Roberts interested others. They in-

estigated.
They found that they could take They found that they could take over sections of land practically at their own terms. There was no profit. Any money received from the farmers for their land goes back into the farms as improvements, the purpose of Mr. Haden's experiment being the public welfare and not profit. public welfare and not profit.

Farms Improved.

The men took hold with enthusiasm

The men took hold with enthusiasm. There were a number of old farm houses on the land. Mr. Haden supplied materials. The men, by their own labor, have put the houses into condition, have modernized them and made them comfortable, pretty homes. The old acres of the plantation are growing again with corn and cotton and other crops. The community is developing a community pride. The name "Argonne Farms" is coming to mean something. The settlers are escaping city rents. They, being indulged by the land owner, have had such facilities as telephone, transportation facilities, a store and assembly house for produce where it may await the truck buyers.

And so, out of the idea, is coming a colony of homes, a colony of farms, on what was a few months ago a large cotton plantation. Several thousand pecan trees, planted in 1923 by the owner, are beginning to bear. There are some of the trees on each of the holdings.

Taught Him To Save.

Maiden Form's Newest

those of the neighborhood, ride to South Georgia Plantation

Heroes of Argonne Forest

Win Fight on Georgia Land

Park Is Planned.

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And now a park is being laid out. It will be located almost in the center of the lands, near the church. The government will be requested to place on it some captured German cannon. The highway runs by the park.

The men are all enthusiastic. The residents who have been there long enough to get in their crops declarethey will never quit the farms for the industrial lure of cities again. They are growing their own food and learning to market it.

They are naturally inspired by the owner whose generosity is making their farm section such a delightfully modern community. Every bit of money paid goes back to the property.

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Listed in the Argonne Farms are:
B. H. Roberts, L. E. Fields Jr. and
Sr., W. E. Robinson, M. H. Green,
G. L. Sinclair, C. O. Noble, A. B. and
J. W. Ford, E. W. Carroll, J. W. Patterson, E. L. Jenkins. J. A. Drake,
Monroe Brown. All the men have
families.

families.

One wanders about the great plan-

One wanders about the great plantation and finds old homes, more than 100 years old, still standing sturdy and strong. They built well then. There is the old graveyard where more than 100 years ago were buried the members of "the big house" who had passed on.

There is the mystery and romance of the old days about it; there is a hint of old lace and lavender somewhere—but now there is a battle—the veterans of the Argonne are winning again at Argonne Farms.

There is a chance here, with this idea, for other men with land to make a fine farming community.

Photographs in the Pictorial Gravure

# Series of Robberies Reported to Police

Police reports Saturday indicated Ponce reports Saturday indicated unusual activity on the part of robbers with thieves raiding several sections of the city Friday night and Saturday, one of the latest reports, being from the Willis Pause Company being from the Willis Pause Company late in the afternoon that a cash box containing an undetermined amount of money was missing. Police are searching for two white youths wearing baseball caps who were loitering in the store before the theft.

Pine Street Grocery, 185 Pine street, N. E., reported loss of \$3 in merchandise, while Harry Somers Inc., 446 Spring street, N. W., reported burglars foiled after they knocked the safe combination off without securing cash or valuables. The

out securing cash or valuables. The Quality Service Store at 367 Forrest avenue, N. E., was aved from rifling when a burglar alarm sounded after a marauder knocked the lock off.

CAR OWNERS WARNED AGAINST THIEVERY

Car owners were warned Saturday by Atlanta police that a veritable epidemic of petty thefts apparently is apreading to all sections of the city as thieves travel over town jacking up cars and making off with tires, wheels, radiator caps and ornaments and various accessories.

G. Crosswell, 581 Greenwood ave-

nue, N. E., reported that a thief en-tered his garage Friday night by tear-ing off a plank and after jacking up the car left the car without four wheels and tires. Clarence Stephens, wasels and tires. Chrence stephens, of 72 Jackson street, reported the loss of two rear wheels and R. S. McDonnell, 1175 McDonough drive, S. E., reported tires taken from his car and his brother's car as they stood in front of his residence.

OGLETHORPE PLAYERS

PLAN NEW SEASON The Oglethorpe Players have begun work on "Enter Madame," the first play of their 1932-33 season. This is one of a series of six full-length J. A. Drake is building him a home. He and his oldest son, a young lad, are doing all the work. Drake was a soldier. He was with the army of occupation in Germany and married a German girl. "She taught me how to save and to become something," he added. "I didn't know what it was to save until I married."

play of their 1932-33 season. In the series of six full-length plays to be presented by the players in the Lupton hall auditorium at Oglethorpe University. Extensive plans for the enlargement of the drama department have been made, which will include the establishment of an art theater operating under a system of management similar to that system of management similar to that thing," he added. "I didn't know what it was to save until I married."

The men work. The crops grow.
The flowers bloom. Paint and work and help can work wonders. One of the tenant houses, standing beneath a giant oak, is to be remodeled into a community church.
One of the farmers has a new school bus, the finest in the county, and in it the children of Argonne Farms and

# State Control of Liquor Not Feasible, Says Clergy

Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles on prohibition prepared gent opinions and pointed the way to under auspices of the prohibition to the necessity of national legislation, committee of the Christian Council to the wisdom of which course all the states in the Union, save three, exclusively in The Constitution each

Note: This is the sixth of a series of the organization insisted there was no vacancy in the mayor's office to be filled—that the president of the board of aldermen succeeded automatically and would hold the office until January 1, 1934. The acting rayor, a nice little fellow, who had run along with Walker for six years, benefiting by the salary grab bill and giving other evidences of being able to stand when tied, began to take himself seriously. He cut salaries, talked of reducing the number of office holders and proposed to slash the bulget so hard that many "deserving democrata" feared for their sinecures.

Flyan and McCooey.

Nor was this the worst. Behind "the nice little man" stood Ed Flyan, the leader in Bronx county, secretary of state, a strong Rooseveltian and a politician who knows all the ropes. With his protege in the major's office, what was to hinder Flyan from remaining entrel of the 10000 and moral integrity of the prohibition prepared to the match of the christian Council of the prohibition prepared and prohibition of the way to the complete of the Christian Council of the Christian Council of Atlanta believes in the national prohibition of the subscribed.

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The lessons of the past are surely too deeply imbedded in our national character to allow us ever again to leave the disposition of moral questions to state legislation. The lessons of the past are surely subscribed.

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Wed at St. Luke's Church

# **NEW BUDGET PLAN**

Fight Monday Is Forecast on Substitute for Plan Killed by Murphy.

Another councilmanic battle to reuest the Georgia assembly to establish a budget commission for control of anticipations of the municipality

Tiny Flying Hutchinson

Tells Own Story of E

Kathryn Hutchinson, who is eight
years old, describes here her experiences when the plane carrying the

3. Award of the lease contract on the old city hall site to W. M. Lewis

Company for use as a parking lot.

A Company for use as a parking lot.
The Lewis bid was recommended Saturday by the public buildings and grounds committee from about a dozen. An aggregate of \$14.340 for a three-year use of the lot will be realized with the city holding the option to cancel the lease at any time on 30 days' notice.

We would be a supported by the company of the compa

do cancel the lease at any time on 30 days' notice.

4. A resolution by the Atlanta board of education asking council not to permit a further slash in the salaries of employes of the board of education and the salaries of employes of the board of educations. ries of employes of the board of education until other city employes have been cut as much as board attaches have suffered during the retrenchment. The board claims its employes have had a cut of about 20 per c nt. while other municipal employes have received reductions aggregating about 17.5 per cent.

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Mayor ames L. Key will approve the proposal to establish a budget commission "in order to protect the credit of the city and to prevent future over-anticipations." which he blames for present deficits of about \$1,000,000 in the municipal treasury.

Text of Budget Plan.

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Text of the revised proposal providing for petitioning the legislature to establish the budget commission follows:

"Resolved by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta that the general assembly of Georgia be and is hereby requested to amend the charter of the city of Atlanta, as follows:

"1st—By creating a budget commission to consist o fthe mayor, comptroller and chairman of the finance committee of the general council.

"2d—Said budget commission shall on or before the first Monday in December each year estimate the amount of receipts of the city of Atlanta from all sources for the following year, and appropriations of said city for the following year.

receipts a tentative budget of receipts and appropriations of said city for the following year.

"3d—Said-budget shall be presented to the general council on the first Monday in December of each year, and shall be referred to the finance committee of general council, and this committee shall report said budget back to council at the next regular meeting or they way report saves to members of general council shall be back to council at the next regular meeting, or they may report same to any special meeting that may be called before the next regular meeting, and the finance committee shall have the right to recommend, and the general council shall have the right to make any changes in the appropriations that they may deem proper, but they shall make no change in the estimated receipts as set up in the tentative budget by the budget commission, and shall not make any appropriations in excess of the estimated receipts by the budget commission.

Think that was because she was so meeting to general council shall be relieved of liability. "Sth—That the clerk of council forward a copy of this resolution to the members of the general assembly from the counties and senatorial district in which Atlanta is located, with the request that they introduce and procure that they introduce they are the procure that they introduce they are the procure that they introduce they are the procure that they intr

receipts by the budget commission shall have the right at any time the facts may justify them to reduce or increase the estimated receipts, and the ap-

the estimated receipts, and the appropriations.

"5th—The general council shall have the right to make transfers of funds from one department to another, or from one subdivision of a department to another in the same department, the same as a present.

"6th—It shall be unlawful for the general council to entertain a motion, resolution or ordinance increasing said committee, headed by Councilman Judges, even superior contents to the council and the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto could not be obtained, observers said.

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"6th—It shall be unlawful for the general council to entertain a motion, resolution or ordinance increasing said estimated receipts as presented by the budget commission, and if same should be done it shall be absolutely void and the comptroller shall not recognize the same as valid.

"7th—Members of the budget commission shall be held personally liable for over-anticipation of receipts in the same manner as now provided by law for members of general council and state of the industrial bank and no kin to Budget commission shall be held personally liable for over-anticipation of receipts in the same manner as now provided by law for members of general council and state of the industrial bank and no kin to Budget committee, headed by Councilman John A. White, Saturday recommended the Lewis bid for the city hall site. It provides for payment of \$365 a month for the first year; \$402.50 a month for the second, and \$427.50 a month for the second, and \$427.50 a month for the third, making a total of \$14.340 for the three year life of the lease. The bid was submitted drew up a petition which asked that court vacations be dispensed with, and that courts operate during the summer. The judges read the petition and agreed.

# COUNCIL WILL GET 42 Oil Paintings by Georgia Artist Center of Interest As Autumn Season Opens at High Museum of Art Here





Automobile accidents, dog bites and other misadventures sent six

persons to Grady hospital for treatment Saturday afternoon and night, according to hospital reports. None

of those treated were injured seri-

Eloise and Louise Cobb. 18-month-

old twins, of route No. 4, Atlanta, were treated for auto injuries on their arms and chests. They were cut and bruised and were released after treatment. The details of the accident were not known. Others received for injuries received in with

accident were not known. Others treated for injuries received in auto-mobile accidents were Joe Lamb, 19, of 482 Humphries street, right foot cut, and C. T. Thomas, 24, of

foot cut, and C. 1. Induction 355 Central avenue, chest injuries.

Tells Own Story of Escape

Continued from First Page. charging manipulation of the returns

# FRAUD IS CHARGED High's 50th Anniversary Sale Will Continue Two Weeks

Tells Own Story of Lscape

Kathryn Hutchinson, who is eight wears old, describes here her experiences when the plane carrying the "Flying Hutchinson Family" was weeked on the barren coast of the coast

allowed to manipulate governmental of their own selfish schemes.

"I have run this race without the help or backing of any particular faction or group of politicians or special financial interests. I have carried my message in a campaign direct to the people of Georgia, whose sovereign voice has indorsed that campaign and now that certain cliques would try to set aside that sovereign voice has particular factions between Colombia and Peru over border port of Leticia and Peru over border port of Leticia and Peru over border port of Leticia grew tense.

"Last July marked the lowest ebb of the depression. I made a survey of the leading eastern manufacturers, and all learned from them how their burning his total to 154 and that of tunning his total to 154 and that of the depression. I made a survey of the leading eastern manufacturers, and il learned from them how their burning his total to 154 and that of the depression. I made a survey of the leading eastern manufacturers, and all learned from them how their burning his total to 154 and that of the depression. I made a survey of the leading eastern manufacturers, and all learned from them how their burning his total to 154 and that of the depression. I made a survey of the leading eastern manufacturers, and all learned from them how their burning his total to 154 and that of the depression. I made a survey of the leading eastern manufacturers, and all learned from them how their burning his total to 154 and that of the depression. I made a survey of the leading eastern manufacturers, and all learned from them how their burning his total to 154 and that of the depression. I determined definitely that the bottouries we found went to Leadford, giving him a total of 100. Friday when these sectals became apparent that I had been nominated certain special interests began to beseige me for interviews. I had dealt openly with the people before the election and I still have no place in my principles for private dealings behind closed doors. As soon as it would not treat w

On Saturday the J. M. High Company opened its fiftieth anniversary jubilee sale which will be continued for two weeks. The sale will be the biggest in volume and value ever put over by the company. A. R. Dorsen, the general manager, announced on Saturday.

At this sale over \$1,000,000 worth of new fall and winter merchandise are offered at low prices, Mr. Dorsensen said. The public will benefit from the low prices obtained for these goods earlier in the summer.

A feature of the sale is the treasure chest, called the Golden Jubilee Chest, which is displayed on the main floor in the rear. It contains things to delight the eyes of earny moments have the sale will pet the sale, and was improving on the eve of the sale, and was improving on the eve of the sale, and was improving on the eve of the sale, an unusual condition. The

GEORGIAN LANDS

Continued from First Page.

Miss Chappell will conduct a kindergarten class this winter, study French in her spare moments and discove French history to be a part of the liv-

ing present and not an age-old thing

the United Press, "and while I know it will be great fun. I expect to work hard and study about all these mar-

velous things I've dreamed of seeing

Miss Chappell is the daughter of

the late Lucius H. Chappell, former

all my life."

buried in the dust of centuries. "Of course I'm delighted," she told

JOB IN FRANCE

on Saturday.

In preparation for the sale, the COLOMBIAN SENATE

VOTES DEFENSE FUND

BOTOGA Calombia Series of the sale well in advance some of the goods did not arrive until last Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jordan Jr., of Greenville, S. C., whose marriage was solemnized at an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. Jordan was formerly Miss May Birnie Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, and on

their return from a wedding trip of two weeks, the couple will reside in Greenville. Staff photo. think we need that. But I do ex- up they buy so as to be able to take pect steadily increasing business, an advantage of the advance.

improvement in employment. In my "We expect this sale to be the best New York survey I found that as a we ever held, and we believe the re-

whole employment both in volume and sponse on the part of the public will dollars value had increased. demonstrate that conditions are menddemonstrate that conditions are mend-ing."

"Business improves as prices go up. Nobody buys when prices are going down because they don't want to get caught. But when prices go page section.



# Virginia May Copeland, 13 months old, of 877 Brown street. N. W., was bitten on the left arm by a dog Saturday afternoon while playing in the yard at her home. She was treated and released. S. J. Johnson, of 542 Boulevard. N. E., was treated for cuts and bruises about the head and face. He said he was knocked down by a negro man. to the made to upset my nomination and I sent friends out in their automobiles to these counties and find out first-hand how they had gone. The unit vote of Towns and Chattahoochee In the Eddies of the News Stream By Bilymckoy = It Will Happen

For This At All.

and agreed.



POSTSCRIPT.

The most amusing sight of the week was the negro witness in a trial at the courthouse who was so fat he had to stand to give his testimony . He couldn't squeeze into the witness chair because of its arms . And now the unemployed who have been placed on work crews by the county have been dubbed "The Hoover Gang"... This piece of music "Goofus" seems to show the influence of country break-down music on lazz . . . Three holdup men entered a country club recently and without disturbing anyone, left again . . . They must have been seeking a fourth at contract . . . It's time now for the high school boys and girls to be getting back to school . . . Mothers are looking for adequate alarm clocks

to awaken the kids for class . . . Suggest an article operated by lighting

Just Anywhere.



During the last spell of hot weather a case was called before Judge that the case be continued. When that the case be continued. When that the case be continued. When the case be continued to Charles R. Hartsfield. But they both frequently get mixed by people who do not know them. The other day Bill Hartsfield walked into the bank and looked up Charles Hartsfield. He was soliciting bis vote.

Charles Hartsfield. He was soliciting his vote.

As Bill shook the hand of the bank president he said: "Mr. Hartsfield, I am glad to meet you. You know people are always coming to me, or writing, and asking for a loan. I have got my answer down pat now and simply tell them I am the 'borrowsimg and not the lending Hartsfield."

"Yes."

"Well, what are you talking to me about the heat for—continue the case," laughed the judge.

"POSTSCRIPT.

Slipping . . but A newspaper ad

when he should be Up-and-at-em He used to be the one the boss pointed to as the example for the rest to follow. On top of his job every minute. Making good in a big way. Then, little by little, he began to slip. Something inside him seemed to be holding him back. Tossed and turned atnight. Got up feeling as if he hadn't slept at all. Simply couldn't put the proper "punch" into his work.

But what ailed him? He himself couldn't tell you.

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Then one day the boss called him. Handed him a newspaper. Pointed to an ad and told him to read it.

One word stood out like a neonsign. It was ASTHEMIA\*. As he read the truth began to dawn. He realized that like millions of others he had fallen victim... without knowing it... to that modern malady which doctors call "ASTHEMIA."

Without knowing it? That's the disarming thing about this health-destroying blight. It drags you down slows your mind. saps your vitality. Yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

slipping.
Diditever occur to you, that you, too, might be heading in the same direction? Don't think because you're "regular" that you're immune. Physicians will tell you that daily elimination must not only be

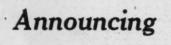
Otherwise poisons gradually accumulate..bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that halfalive feeling. the danger signal of ASTHENIA.

Buy a bottle of Pluto Water and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for 10 mornings. Don't miss virtually tasteles. It is non-irritating and non-habit forming.

After that—take Pluto Water every world in ten days!

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly, and you'll find that you do everything with new vim and pleasure.

Then you'll understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this famous 10-day Pluto treatment . why physicians recommend Pluto Water as a mild, agreeable and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming. And by actual comparison the least expensive laxative you can take.



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This is a Trial Special for Today

on the main floor in the rear. It contains things to delight the eyes of every woman shopper.

In preparation for the sale, which is the largest ever undertaken by the company, the store was closed on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in order to permit the force to get everything in readiness for the big event starting on Saturday.

In preparation for the sale, the "Business is on the upgrade," Mr.

COLOMBIAN SENATE

Joun-and-Out



gave him a clue. Up-and-at-'em again! PLUTO WATER ends "ASTHENIA—the want or loss of strength
 .debility diminution of the vital forces often due to intesting
 incro-organisms. Pluto Water the biggest selling Laxative Minera

Take PLUTO WATER and see a NEW WORLD in 10 Days!

10 days later-what a change!

# Election of Roosevelt Urged By McKellar 'To Save Nation'

ATTACKED BY HYDE

an address at exercises formally opening the democratic campaign in Missouri, Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, today called for the election of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt "to save our government."

"I want to say to you with all the earnestness of which I am capable," Senator McKellar said, "if Herbert Hooyer is elected president again," and he "follows the nostrums and quack remedies that he has been following during the past three and a half years, he will destroy our government."

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde today attacked Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's promise to the farmers of the farmers

"Billions for the great corporations of this country, but not one cent for the relief of the unemployed and the other plain people of America."

Among other "quack remedies" he cited last year's moratorium on European debts, the London conferences and "Hoover government financing."
"Our deficit two years ago was not "Our deficit two years ago was not quite a billion dollars," he declared.
"Last year it was not quite three is anything to pass around after the American market is thrown open to foreign competition, why not let all the farmers have a share in this year, and yet our republican this year.

ment over to Mr. Roosevelt, and have him and a democratic congress put it on its feet again."

In an onslaught on the republican platform, of which he said Secretary Ogden Mills, of the treasury, was largely the author, Senator McKellar described that document as "like the proverbial Missouri mule: without pride of ancestry and without hope of posterity."

"It is (the republican platform) at once an apology, a confession, a prayer for forgiveness and a hope that the dear G. O. P. will not be consigned to eternal oblivion."

He predicted the election of Governor Roosevelt "by the largest majority a candidate ever received."

St. Augustine, Fla., oldest city in the United States, recently celebrated its 367th anniversary. City officials cut a 1,000-pound cake. The city was founded by Spanish explorers in 1565.

waiting for election, but that none had been able to figure out any such plan.

"If the governor has any such plan up his sleeve," Hyde said, "he is the man for whom I have been looking for three and a half years—the man to whom agriculture is waiting to huild a monument."

To illustrate his criticism. Secretary Hyde told this story. He said Roosevelt reminded him of the medical student asked by his professor, "Jones rose uncertainly and stammered: "I knew that yesterday, but I forgot.

"Great Scott," said the professor. "We've been trying to find a cure for epilepsy for 2,000 years. Now we've found the only man who ever knew it and he has forgotten."

Hyde added: "Insofar as Governor Roosevelt has any workable program, it is already working."

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Senator McKellar predicted the return of all southern states to the democratic columns in November, including Missouri and Tennessee, both carried by President Hoover four years ago.

"Our southern country, including Missouri, has stood the plague of war, drouth, pestilence and famine," he said, "but none of these has ever brought the devastation, the ruin, the unhappiness and absolute distress that have been brought upon our beloved country by the administration of its affairs by Herbert Hoover in the last three and a half years."

Predicts Clark's Election.

He predicted the election of Bennett Clark, democratic candidate for senator from Missouri, and praised him as "one of the ablest, strongest, best men in your state," and said "he will become one of the leaders in the senate of the United States."

McKellar said when the republicans whose into their platform that an "ailing body can not be cured by quack remedies," it was "like the devil quoting scripture."

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In advocating the Reconstruction Fismenc Corporation, McKellar said President Hoover declared, in effect: "Billions for the great corporations of the country," but not one cent for the relief of the unemployed and the other plain people of America."

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"After the tariff has been reduced to a competitive basis, why confine the benefits, if any, of his plan to four commodities? The dairy farmers

the budget."

"Quack Remedies" Scored.

The "only way to save this country," he said, "is to take it out of the hands of Mr. Hoover, stop all his quack remedies, and turn the government over to Mr. Roosevelt, and have him and a democratic congress put it on its feet again."

In an one laught on the

# **Press of Nation Deplores Defeat of Crisp for Senate**

"BEATEN BECAUSE HE WAS
A GOOD MAN WITH A
FINE RECORD."
(By Frank R. Kent, in the Baltimore Sun.)
In the midst of all this democratic rejoicing, however, something happened in a democratic primary yesterday which, if it has not been overlooked, will distress thoughtfu! men in both parties concerned about the level of the public service.

This was the defeat for the democratic senatorial nomination in Georgia of Representative Charles R. Crisp, thus effectually eliminating him from public life. When the facts are reviewed it is hard to deny that this is a depressing thing, small though it showed in the news of the day. Mr. Crisp had been a member of the house for more than 20 years. At the last session of congress he was easily the outstanding democrat, conceded to have shown more courage and common sense than any other. As acting This was the defeat for the demsense than any other. As acting chairman of the ways and means committee he fought for the sales tax bill, knowing its unpopularity, not himself favorable to the principle. ple, but recognizing that in the emergency it was the one sound method of raising the money.

method of raising the money.

When the house stampeded in fear and Speaker Garner crawled into a hole, Mr. Crisp stood like a man against the rush. He was trampled upon, but he earned the respect of every man in the house, regardless of party. In the matter of economy, his course was equally sound. He stood against the omnibus pension bill; he stood against the bonus; he voted for the reductions which were rejected by the house, and he made a notable appeal from the floor to his democratic colleagues to put aside fear and show the country that in a crisis they could function as patriotic citizens instead of district politicians.

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They did not do what he asked, but they admired him for asking. It is correct to say that in the entire house no man had the respect and liking of both republicans and democrats to the extent Mr. Crisp did. He seemed to them, he seemed to newspaper correspondents in Washington, and he seemed to the press

generally, a public servant of the highest type—capable, incorruptible, broad-minded, sound and feariess. There is, in fact, no one who knows Mr. Crisp who holds any other

Yet, what happened to him? After the death of Senator Harris he vielded to the persuasions of his friends and became a candidate for the senatorial nomination. It was expected he would have no opposition. But he did. The 34-year-old governor, Mr. Russell, entered against him. A bitter campaign developed. Mr. Crisp was accused of "selling out to the interests," of heing a "tool of Wall Street," of not being a "friend of the common people." Demagogs assailed him. Orranized minorities opposed him. He was forced to reason with people impervious to reason; to defend himself for acts which had won him nationwide commendation and ennationwide commendation and en-deared him to his fellow members.

deared him to his fellow members. And he was beaten not by a small majority but a large one; beaten not because he was a had man with a poor record, but because he was a good one with a fine record. If a more discouraging thing has happened recently it cannot be recalled. If this is, the reward a state metes out to a man who in serving it displays character, courage and capacity, the display of those qualities will not be encouraged—rather the reverse.

The democratic party in congress The democratic party in congress needed Mr. Crisp.

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(From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)
Crisp was not so politically innocent as not to realize the danger of insisting on an honest budget-balancing by way of appropriate taxation. "I have burned every bridge behind me," he said in a memorable speech on the revenue bill. "No matter what the personal political consequences may be, I am going to advocate levying sufficient taxes to balance the budget. It means nothing to the United States whether I remain in congress or not, but er I remain in congress or not, but it means much to the United States government that its honor, its credit, its security be maintained at par." Representative Crisp was ideally fitted for the senatorship by tem-

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# Remembering the Maine Election

G. O. P. Delusion With Alibis

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 17.—Maine is the national straw vote. Sometimes, like other straw votes, it is not

# Hoover's "Quack Remedies Would Destroy Government," Says Sen-

Result Causes G. O. P. To Farm Proposal Offered Fly "Storm Signals," Declares Observer.

> BY JAMES MORGAN. (Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
> BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The democratic sweep in Maine is the most astonishing and significant event in the political history of that "September state" since 1840, when she "went hell bent for Gayernor Kent and

astonishing and significant event in the political history of that "September state" since 1840, when she "wenthell bent for Governor Kent and Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," but by a still smaller plurality than she wentfor Louis J. Brann.

In those far-off days, when the twhigs were thrown into a frenzy of rejoicing over their capture, Maine was rated as steadfastly democratic as she has been republican since 1856. We must go back more than half a century to find a precedent for her failing to elect a republican governor in a presidential year. Even then, in 1880, she was carried only by a fusion of the democrats with a republican "greenbeckers"—and by margin of less than 200 votes.

Never before, in 75 years, has a straight democratic candidate for governor of Maine won on the eve of even detailed. The republical place is the presidency with the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election in the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election in the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election in the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election in the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have a sad time election to the conditions remain unchanged Mr. Hoover will have

publican "greenbeckers"—and by a margin of less than 200 votes.

75-Year Precedent.

Never before, in 75 years, has a straight democratic candidate for governor of Maine won on the eve of an election for the presidency, with party lines all drawn in readiness for the quadrennial battle. Moreover, with the solitary exception of the chaotic bull moose year of 1912, the solid republican delegation from Maine in congress never has been broken in the midst of a national campaign until now, when the democrats sionally are realized.

Mental Process Justifiable.

The mental process of the American people this year in holding the republican party responsible for the republican party responsible for the would not question the logic of the voters who gave the republican party credit for the good times. The same voters, who will be the republican party credit for the good times. The same voters, who will be the republican party credit for the good times. The same voters who gave the republican party credit for the republican party responsible for the republican party responsible

broken in the midst of a national campaign until now, when the democrats have romped away with two of the three congressional seats.

Heretofore the slightest reduction in the republican plurality in Maine has foretold correctly, with two exceptions, the boss of the country to that party in November. The republicans in 1880 turned their September defeat down there into a November victory in the nation by raising the first business scare over the fusion of the democrats with the greenback inflationists in the Pine Tree state and thereby electing Garfield president. Senator Moses promptly rises to tell the republicans to "repeat the job" and Wall Street shows signs of being ready to finance the undertaking.

ing.

The second inaccuracy in the Maine barometer occurred in 1908 when the fall of the plurality to only a little more than 7,000 was caused by merely more than 7,000 was caused by merely local conditions and issues. On one occasion, this usually prophetic electorate failed to forecast the defeat that was to befall the republicans in November and gave a slightly increased plurality. But in that year of 1884, her favorite son, James G. Blaine, was running for president—and he had not yet, in September, been Burchardized with the devastating alliteration of the R's.

Hard Going for G. O. P.

The shrunken pluralities of 15,000 in 1876, 12,000 in 1892, 3,000 in 1912 and less than 14,000 in 1916 were all truly symptomatic of hard going for

Hard Going for G. O. P.

The shrunken pluralities of 15.000 in 1912, 30,000 in 1916 were all in 1876, 12,000 in 1892, 3,000 in 1916 were all in the republicans the country as whole in November.

Whole in the individual to doubt the decemberation of the individual to tradition of Oscar Underwood, John Sharp Williams and Carter Glass, but the depression got him. The voters of Georgia were in the mood to blame somebody in high position for their economic ills, and gave an attentive ear to a farrago of nonsense about Mr. Crisp's being a tool of the interests, an enemy of labor, a taxer of the poor and, through his collaboration in the setting up of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a dispenser of taxpayers money to banks, railroads and corporations.

CRISP HAD EARNED
PROMOTION.
(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
The defeat of Representative Charles R. Crisp in the Georgia senatorial primary by Governor Russell will deprive congress of one of its outstanding democratic leaders.

of its outstanding democratic leaders.

Philadelphians will recall a notable address by Mr. Crisp before
the Forum last winter which impressed his hearers with his grasp
of public questions and his devotion
to his duty as a representative of
the people. He had earned promotion to the senate and many of his
republican colleagues will share
with their democratic brethren the
regret at his defeat.

"COURAGEOUS AND SOUND."
(From the New York Herald Tribune)
Representative Charles R. Crisp
by his display of courage, independence and sound judgment in his attitude toward tax legislation at the
last session and by his previous
service had led many to hope he
would go to the senate from Georgia. But his advocacy of the sales
tax, scuttled by the more radical of
his colleagues, seems to have worked
against him in his own state. Georgia heeded the more spectacular but
superficial appeal of Governor Russell.

A DIFFICULT TASK.

(From the Washington Post.)
Young Dick Russell. of Georgia, will need the 30 years before him in which to match the record of the stalwart veteran he defeated, Charles R. Crisp.

SOUGHT NATIONAL WELFARE.

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

In Mr. Crisp's fight for a balanced budget and his espousal of the sales tax to accomplish that end he sought to serve not the selfish ends of politics but the higher purposes of national welfare. The people of Georgia have made the path of political enlightenment at Washington more difficult by refusing to put the seal of approval on such a course.

times, like other straw votes, it is not prophetic. Nevertheless, the republicans should not delude themselves with political alibis. The situation revealed in Maine is nation-wide.

This does not mean that the republicans should close their head-quarters in a hopeless fight. The fight is not hopeless, but is hard. Maine revealed what everybody who has considered the political situation knows today—that the drift of sentiment six weeks before the election is mortgage on the place.

Moreover, the whole economic stage is set for the miracle. Stocks on the store shelves are rediculously low. In no line have merchants enough goods or order, in the factory bins are order, in the factory bins order. no line have merchants enough goods either on order, in the factory bins or in the shops to last until winter. Orders must come. They should come quickly, and when they start coming the Hoover jokes will cease, the democratic jibes will be pointless, and the logic of the evidence will justify the republican orators in their ancient claims. aims.
Moreover, the republicans have the

tremendous advantage now of six weeks of democratic help. To date, the democrats have not been particularly helpful to the republican cause. Speaker Garner helped in June and did his bit again in July, but Governor Roosevelt has contributed little to republican success. The hetting odds mental Process Justifiable.
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Democratic Party's Exultation

Justifiable, States Sullivan

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The tremendous vote registered throughout Maine on Monday is the most significant factor of the election

It demonstrated that the voters of

Maine in many ways is a cross-section of the nation. It has a large rural population devoted to farming and the dairy business. Its lumber-industry is one of the oldest in the state. Its large industrial cities make shoes, textiles, carpets and metal prod-ucts. Maine has felt the effects of the depression in common with the the depression in common with the

Taxes are never popular. In adversity they are doubly unpopular. And furthermore, liberal republican promises made in former campaigns and unfulfilled were not forgotten by the voters.

I advocated a change in the govern-

nent at Augusta as a rebuke to the group of regublican office holders which has so long dominated its affairs. I promised to try to restore disciplinations of the state of th

Republican administrations had imposed an increase in the gasoline tax after the voters by referendum had rejected it. I urged the publicizing of the charms of Maine as a recreational and health resort and the extension of our highway system to assist the farmer in marketing his product.

All our promises we intend to fulfill. The desperation of the republican managers was revealed when

lican managers was revealed when voters who had received public aid were denied the right to vote in Lewis-ton, Auburn. Waterville, Mexico and

**Election Proved Citizens** "Tired of Waste," Says Governor-Elect.

BY LOUIS J. BRANN,
Governor-elect of Maine.
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LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 17.—
The tremendous vote registered

More than 30,000 more votes were cast than in any previous election and it resulted in the election of a democratic governor, of two democratic congressmen and in an increase in the democratic representation in our state senate and house of representatives.

Maine in increasing numbers are con-cerned about their affairs of govern-ment both at our state capitol in Au-gusta and in Washington.

other states.
State Debt Increased.

State Debt Increased.

Since the last democratic governor, 16 years ago, the state debt has increased from \$500,000 to \$27,000,000.

The state's expenditures have increased from \$5,000,000 to \$31,000,000.

Our taxes have steadily increased. Republican leaders argued a saving in state expenditures this year of \$900,000, when the reports of the state auditor showed an increase of \$500,000. The county taxes increased this year.

cipline in our departments and state institutions. I pledged myself to be responsive to the public will.

"Will Fulfill Promises."

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The congressional contest republican speakers advocated general support of President Hoover. The failure to provide protection for the lobster industry and the pulpwood industry was made use of by those who argued that in spite of the regularity of republican congressional representation in Washington, Maine had received in republican promises and no recognition of its prime commercial interests.

Generally, there was a lack of con-

Roosevelt Justice Lauded

By Gardner in Address

Governor Phil, Aided by Senator Bob, Seeks G. O. P. Nomination Tuesday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17.—

(P)—The biennial struggle between two factions of republicans for control of the state administration goes to a decision of the voters in Wisconsin's primary next Tuesday with the political leadership of the La Follette brothers—Governor Phil and Senator Bob—hinging in the balance.

5,000 democrats from all parts of the state.

The speech marked the beginning of the democratic general election drive in North Carolina and was delivered at an old-time barbecue and political rally at the High Point city lake, sponsored by the Young Democrates of Guilford county.

The record of Governor Roosevelt furnished the basis of Gardner's address, the North Carolina chief execu-

Governor La Follette is a candidate

ing upon the voters to retain in office progressives. The governor has charg-ed the republican party is 'the soul-less tool of entrenched wealth," while Senator Blaine has suggested that President Hoover be impeached for his attitude toward bonus-seeking war vet-

Senator Blaine is seeking re-election for a second term (six years ago he defeated Senator Irvine Lenroot) and has as his opponent John B. Chapple, editor of The Ashland Daily Press. Chapple is supporting President Hoover and Kohler.

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This year there is a new note in Wisconsin politics. It comes from the democratic party. Not since 1895, when George W. Peck wrote stories about "Peck's Bad Boy" in the executive mansion at Madison, has there been a democratic governor of Wisconsin. Three candidates actually are fighting for the democratic nomination for governor. Heretofore never more than one seriously campaigned for the nomination, so democrats in other years voted in the republican primary.

Severate Primary

The greatest division between the two factions has been delineated by their attitude toward taxation. La Fol-

Democratic Nominee Is Called 'Man of Courage' by North Carolina Governor at High Point.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 17 .-(UP)-Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, member of the democratic national committee, today characterized Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the party's presidential nominee, "a man of courage," in an address before a group of more than 5,000 democrats from all parts of the

dress, the North Carolina chief execu tive contending it was "a record of

Governor La Follette is a candidate for re-election, and he seeks whe republican nomination. Opposing him is former Governor Walter J. Kohler, who has led the fight of republicans supporting the national administration to wrest control of the state from the La Follette faction.

La Follette Busy.

Governor La Follette, aided by his older brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, and the latter's colleague, as Senator John J. Blaine, has stumped the state throughout the summer, calling upon the voters to retain in office

"Roosevelt is dangerous to man and a demagogue.
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demaggue.

"Roosevelt is dangerous to no man and no business unless that man and that business is dangerous to the welfare and happiness of the American people. These people and their interest are simply afraid of the justice of

Roosvelt.

"If there ever was a man who should be proud of the enemies he made, that man should be Franklin Roosevelt. The democratic party under the leadership of Roosevelt is the hope of every man who suffers and the

Separate Primary.

This year they may vote in their own. The republican factions may lose just so many votes, and just what the democratic desertion will mean to the republican contests is one of the big questions to be answered.

The battle within the republican ranks is along familiar lines, with Phil La Follette, who won the republican nomination from Kohler two years ago, demanding another term on his record, which has been attacked by his opponent, a nationally-known manufacturer.

The greatest division between the cost of government in New York city.

Democratic leaders from throughout the state attended the rally and heard speak, in addition to Governor Gardner, Senator Josiah William Bailey, Robert R. Reynolds, wet democratic nominee for senator, and John C. B. (Ckristopher Blucher) Ehringhaus, the party's candidate for governor to succeed Gardner, whose term expires early next January.

RALLS CONGRATULATES ADAMS, THANKS VOTERS

# ADAMS, THANKS VOTERS



# Maxine Land To Fly to Hollywood For Additional Tests on Screen

Maxine Land, Atlanta's entry in the nation-wide Panther Woman contest, conducted by the Paramount Studios, will leave Atlanta early Tuesday morning in a plane of American Airways, Inc., for Hollywood, to visit the movie studios for additional screen tests. She is still in the remaining eight beauties who remained after more than 60.000 girls in all sections of the country were eliminated.

Miss Land's decision to visit Hollywood came after Gail Patrick, Birmingham winner, was awarded a contract, although she has not been defi-

# Emory Will Reopen Thursday With Few Changes in Faculty

With an unusually large number of its instructors returning after leaves of absence for European travel or post-graduate study. Emory University's full-time faculty of more than 100 members will reassemble Thursday morning for the opening of the annual "freshman week" program.

All new students in the college of arts and sciences and the school of business administration will be required to attend the orientation classes beginning Thursday. Advanced students are scheduled to report on Tuesday. September 27.

The size of the student body is expected by Emory officials to be about the same as last year, when there was a registration of 1,200 in the fall quarter and 2,029 for the 12 months.

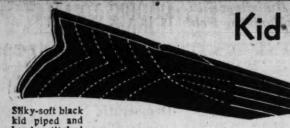
Three members of the faculty—Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, professor of fine arts; Dr. W. B. Baker, professor of fine arts; Dr

Another faculty member who has Another faculty member who has just returned from Europe is Dr. Mercer G. Evans, professor of economics, who, with Mrs. Evans, toured Russia as a member of the American seminar on international relations. Other travelers who will be back at their posts after trips abroad are Dr. Charles R. Hart, professor of romance languages; Dr. C. E. Boyd, professor of Greek; Dr. E. K. Turner,

at the Roosevelt hotel next Wednesday.

The list of expected guests includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mayor Joseph V. McKee, Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman, John H. Curry, John H. McCooey, United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr., Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, John W. Davis, Irvin S. Cobb, Samuel Untermyer, and others.

The luncheon is to honor the national advisory committee. George Gordon Battle will preside and the discussion will concern plans to urge southerners who have moved north to register for the coming presidential election.



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> Vintage Red Pine Green Olympic Blue Good Earth Brown and Black

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# BROCADED VELVET again!

\$3.98 Yd. Queen Velvet reigns! At her shoulder, her regal cousin, Brocaded Velvet, conspires with her to recapture the patrician elegance of another day. Diagonal stripe and a smart leaf design date it 1932. Black, Good Earth Brown, Pine Green, Olympic Blue.

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Davison-Paxon's Street Floor



It's sheer sacrilege to wear anything but a velvet hat with a velvet dress. We have vel-vet caps twisted into amusing shapes; velvets with veils; velvets with narrow little brims.

Above: Suzanne Talbot adaptation. Velvet cap with funny little feather that shoots out like a Swiss yodeler's . . . \$10.

Below: Corded velvet turban that flares a little veil out . . . to frame the face. Dips over right eye . . \$5.

Davison-Paxon's Third Floor



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Emory Receives New Collection

Of Joel Chandler Harris Papers

### New Attractions Will Be Offered at Southeastern Exhibit Next Month.

Elaborate and extensive entertainment plans for the anusement of the thousands of Georgians who will visit the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood October 1 to 8, have been announced by Mike Benton, vice president of the Southeastern Fair Association and distorter of admirators and assessments.

Southeastern Fair Association and director of admissions and amusementa. The fair this year will be a 1932 version, a distinct departure from old-time fairs, in that the amusements offered will be modern and up-to-date in every respect, Benton stated Saturday.

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"Fun for all' is our slagon," Benton said, "and no efforts are being
spared to show every visitor to the
fair the time of his life. There will
be boxing matches under the direction of Jay Thomas, well-known Atlanta promoter; hostess dances and
general dancing with Perry Bechtel's
orchestra, one of Atlanta's best; Sig
Haugdahl will furnish many a thrill
with his rocket car; some of the bestknown racing daredevils of the contry will circle the race track in quest
of new records; speed boats will
splash and spill on the lake; fencebusting motorcycles will set a dizzy
pace around the oval—all of this in
addition to the many midway attractions and breath-taking rides, a firstclass program of vaudeville and acro-

tions and breath-taking rides, a first-class program of vaudeville and acro-batics to show before the grandstand, and the best carnival shows that the United States can produce."

The vaudeville to be presented each afternoon and night before the grand-stand is to be Nagle's nine acts, in-cluding some of the finest trained dog acts in the world and several oth-er features never before shown in At-lanta.

lanta.

The fireworks display to be shown

A feature that will attract wide interest, and also an innovation, is the "Junior Olympics." which is to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. All high schools of the state have been invited to compete in the athletic events and the school scoring the most points will be awarded either a cash prize or a handsome trophy.

Aride for station at Atlanta's army post.

An enthusiastic horseman, the colonel had just returned from an early morning ride when he entered his office at regimental headquarters for an interview. Correctly booted, wearing since of the southerner, the colonel sat at his desk relating interesting details garnered from his vast experience. Intervoven into the pattern.

ALABAMA TO FINISH
BANKHEAD ROAD
BY NEXT SPRING

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 17.—
(Special.)—While in yesterday's lettings the highway department of Alabama's part of the Bankhead highway between Birmingham and the Georgia line, it was announced that this section would be cared for in the October lettings of the department.

It was thought best by the department to first complete the highway from Birmingham to Pell City, the contract for which has already been of fiscers and for in the October lettings of the department.

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"I am especially fortunate to come to a regiment with such a man as "From all sides I hear most favorable to continued as he looked with evident pride through the windows where a snapply-looking group of doughboys where reporting for guard mount under the keen eyes of the sergeant.

"Our organization day will be a nampher of guests. The men are to stage a parade under the direction of the non-commissioned officers and other will be a baseball game and other will be a baseball game and other sports following the birthday of the regiment.

Advocate of Sports.

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above all other issues, which he stressed in his campaign is whether the state government is to serve all the people or the selfish desires and ample by J. OSCAR-WAL

# New Head of 22d Infantry Joined Post Here in 1902



Colonel Thomas Samuel Moorman, who has just assumed his new ost at Fort McPherson as commanding officer of the twenty-second

BY IDA FRANCES WING.

Some thirty years ago, a tall, bash- a certain outfit." ful lieutenant of infantry made his way to headquarters at Fort McPher- and Mrs. Moorman have a very inson to report for duty to Lieutenant teresting one. Thomas Samuel Moor-Ball, acting adjutant of the 23rd inant wears, with distinction, the eagles The fireworks display to be shown at night on the lake shore opposite of a colonel in his role as commanding officer of the 22nd infantry for Colonel Thomas Samuel Moorman, other figures reflecting upon the upon the displayed for station at Atlanta's army water.

be awarded either a cash prize or a handsome trophy.

Aside from the amusements, fair officials stated that much progress is being made in completing arrangements for exhibits of agriculture, industry, arts, women's work, school activity, poultry, rabbits, and pigeons trivity, poultry, rabbits, and pigeons.

Contests are now being conducted throughout the state to select 120 4-H (Club hoves and county agents to expense of the state of the stat

Contests are now being conducted throughout the state to select 120 4-H Club boys and county agents to exhibit their prize-winning year's work.

The fair formally opens Saturday. October 1, after a parade of floats and a number of civic bands passes through downtown Atlanta and terminates at Lakewood park, where Mayor Key will open the gates to Georgia's greatest annual event, the seventeenth annual Southeastern Fair.

It was announced that school day will be observed Monday, October 3, with other daily features to be announced later.

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ment to first complete the highway from Birmingham to Pell City, the contract for which has already been let.

There seems to be no doubt that the remainder of the link as far as the Georgia line will be included in the October contracts.

All told, the Alabama highway department will spend one million doilars on the Bankhead highway, which it proposes to complete as far as the Georgia line by next spring.

ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN TO REMAIN ALIVE, ASSERTS ABIT NIX

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 17.—Abit Nix said in a statement today that the issue raised in his campaign to governor will remain in the minds of the people of Georgia to know that in the the same time, Nix said: "I wish the people of Georgia to know that in this race I have made in hard, the people of Georgia to know that in this race I have made in her field in dangerous territory before the regiment returned to the mainland. As a junior officer Colonel Moorman served with the 17th infantion of the field in dangerous territory before the regiment returned to the mainland. As a junior officer Colonel Moorman served with the 17th infantion of the field in dangerous territory before the regiment returned to the mainland. As a junior officer Colonel Moorman served with the 17th infantion of the field in dangerous territory before the regiment returned to the mainland. As a junior officer Colonel Moorman served with the 17th infantion of the field in dangerous territory before the regiment returned to the mainland. As a junior officer for her proposed to the propose of the conduction of the field in dangerous territory before the regiment returned to the mainland. As a junior officer for long the propose of the conduction of the field in dangerous territory before the regiment of the field in the propose of the conduction of the field in the propose of the conduction of the field in the propose of the conduction of the field in the propose of the conduction of the field in the propose of the conduction of the field in the propose of the conduction of the field in the p

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J. Oscar Wall, unsuccessful candidate for commissioner of agriculture, Saturday issued a statement thanking his supported my candidacy for governor in the democratic primary on September 14.

"While I am deeply grateful to the men and women, both young and old, who supported my candidacy. I feel that my personal welfare is secondary in importance to the issue which has been raised. The loyal support given my candidacy grew out of a belief, which a large number of our people which a large number of our people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and amake our state government serve all the people, and should no longer be used as an agency for fosterius selfish aims and agency for fosterius

report at some near or distant post to

And speaking of a family Colonel teresting one. Thomas Samuel Moorman Jr., their eldest son, bids fair to follow in the footsteps of his father and is attending the United States military academy at West Point. Their eldest daughter is Mrs. A. J. Grimes and Miss Virginia Moorman, the young lady of the household, will be at home this winter with her parents at their quarters on the post. Then there is the subdeb daughter. Miss Elizabeth Moorman and Bob Moorman, a student at junior high Moorman, a student at junior high

As the clear notes of officer's call As the clear notes of officer's call sounded across the parade ground the interview was ended. The colonel, tall, commanding, with his stock of white hair and keen blue eyes, arose to meet his officers. With rare qualities of leadership, a fine mind, and forceful manner the colonel is a most fitting leader for a gallout segment. fitting leader for a gallant regiment. Aptly, indeed, does the erstwhile second lieutenant enact the role of colo-

# A. WYON ALEXANDER PASSES AT AGE OF 24

Albert Wyon Alexander, son of the te William D. Alexander, former Albert Wyon Alexander, son of the late William D. Alexander, former southeastern manager of the old White Motor Company, and Mrs. Alexander, prominent Atlantan, died at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at a private hospital here. He was 24 years of age, and for the last two years had resided in St. Louis, Mo., where he was a representative of the Coca-Cola Company.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Alexan-

A native of Atlanta. Mr. Alexander was widely known here before removing to St. Louis. He was a member of the Grace Methodist church, and was extremely activative Sunday. and was extremely active in Sunday school work. He played basketball ith his Sunday school class team for

suffering from a form of blood poisoning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon, Bond & Condon, where the body will lie until the hour of the funeral. The Rey. R. Z. Tyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate. Place of interment is to be announced later. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Alexander, of 562 Orme circle: and three brothers. DeWitt, John and Dick Alexander, all of Atlanta.

Priest Is Sued

All toumission to agricultural origin measured in value, as distinguished from 6.25 per cent upon commodities of strictly non-agricultural origin. The average rate upon agricultural raw materials shows an increase from 38.10 per cent to 48.92 per cent in 31.02 per cent to 34.31 per cent. "Out of 31 leading products of agricultural origin measured in value, as distinguished from 6.25 per cent upon commodities of strictly non-agricultural origin. The average rate upon agricultural origin, which shows an increase from 38.10 per cent to 48.92 per cent in 31.02 per cent to 34.31 per cent. "Out of 31 leading products of agricultural origin measured in value, as distinguished from 6.25 per cent upon commodities of strictly non-agricultural origin. The average rate upon agricultural origin measured in value, as distinguished from 6.25 per cent upon commodities of strictly non-agricultural origin. The average rate upon agricultural origin. The average

The alienation charge accused the priest with "unjustly contriving and intending to injure and deprive him (McCabe) of the comfort of his wife... on August 18, 1930, and divers other days."

McCabe further charged that actions of the defendant caused the affections of his wife to be alienated.

At the time of their marriage the McCabes were employed by the priest, Mrs. McCabe serving as housekeeper.

# **CO-OP FARM PLAN**

Agriculture Views Told by Vice President in Campaign Address.

memorabilia has been received by Emory University for its Harris Memorial room, it was announced Saturday. The papers were turned over to Emory by Julia Collier Harris, biographer of the famous author, and her husband. Julian Harris, news director of The Constitution.

Two previous deposits of Harrisana have been made at Emory by the author's family, the first in 1927 and the second in 1931. The third collection, just received, rounds out a tremendous store of material relative to the creator of "Uncle Remus." As the fame of the collection grows, many miscellaneous gifts are being received from other friends, to be added to the treasures preserved by Mr. Harris' widow and children.

In the recently acquired material there is much valuable data. Probably the most notable item is a 52-page typescript of "The Bishop and the Boogerman and the Right of Way. Being the Story of a Little Truly-Girl Who Grew Up: Her Mysterious Companion, the Whish-Whish Woods: a Very Civil Engineer and Mr. Billy Sanders, the Sage of Shady Dale."

Harris on the Editor.

Of great interest to newspapermen FOGELSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 17 .-(P)-Establishment of a national cooperative system for farm marketing to reduce the price spread between to reduce the price spread between producer and consumer was proposed today by Vice President Curtis.

In his opening campaign speech here at the inaugural of the Pennsylvania republican drive, Curtis, in his prepared address, devoted himself almost entirely to agriculture and the

tariff.
Twice he referred to Governor Twice he referred to Governor Roosevelt's farm speech in Curtis' home town—Topeka, Kan. The vice president closed with the statement:
"The gradual revival of business throughout the country is the best evidence that confidence is gradually being restored. This is due to the splendid work and great ability of our president, Herbert Hoover."

After making his own proposal for a national co-operative system, Curtis a national co-operative system, Curtis

"I have not commented upon Govrnor Roosevelt's farm relief plan be-cause he has submitted none—he re-fers to several plans that have been discussed for years and then leaves them for further discussion."

discussed for years and then leaves them for further discussion."

Outlines Plan.

Curtis outlined his own plan in these words:

"While this problem (agriculture) has not been and should not be partisan, yet the republican party wishes to solve it and is anxious to bring the farmer into a situation of equality with industry. One of the problems is to reduce the spread below the problems and pursued constantly. It is that the editors of Georgia are in the same problems is to reduce the spread below the problems and pursued constantly. It is that the editors of Georgia are in the problems are purpose.

Besides the Harris manuscripts and memorabilia, the material also includes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were substituted in manuscript form cludes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were substituted in manuscript form cludes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were substituted in manuscript form cludes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were substituted in manuscript form cludes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were substituted in manuscript form cludes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were substituted in manuscript form cludes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were substituted in manuscript form for publication of the memoral, which has been established at Emory by that author's familiary in the word of the memoral problems are cludes a collection of a n equality with industry. One of the problems is to reduce the spread between what the producer on the farm receives and what the ultimate cou-sumer pays for such products. Anoth-er is to provide the farmers better marketing facilities.
"I have for years believed a na-

I have for years believed a na-tional co-operative system would help solve the problem and I still believe such a system properly organized and conducted would enable the farmer to get a better price for his products and at the same time do no injury to those who deal honestly in the buy-ing and selling of farm products, while protecting the farmer against those who will not give him a square deal. Defends Tariff Measure.

Curtis' second reference to Roosevelt quoted him as saying in the Topeka speech that "the Fordney-Mc-Cumber tariff barrier shut off the normal tide of trade." normal tide of trade."
"I judge the governor took this statement from the report of the democratic minority on the tariff act of 1922." Curtis said, "or from the

speech of Senator Swanson made during the consideration of the bill because they both predicted that the act would injure our foreign trade, but these predictions did not come true. "What are the facts? The last year of the Underwood bill our exports amounted in round numbers to \$3,500,000,000; our exports for the year ending June 30, 1929, under the 1922 act amounted to \$5,000,000,000. "Our imports for the last year of the Underwood act amounted to \$2,500,000,00 and in 1929 they amounted to \$4,250,000,000. "So you see the governor is mistaken about the effect of the McCumber act on our foreign trade." Curtis said that "through the prompt action of the president of the United States and with the hearty ways to the prompt of the prompt and business. speech of Senator Swanson made dur-

United States and with the hearty support of the people and business interest of the country." financial dan-gers following Great Britain's depar-ture from the gold standard had been averted. Continuing with his discussion of

republican tariff enactments and com-paring them with the democratic Un-derwood-Simmons law, Curtis said: Equal Tariff Legislation,

school work. He played masketnary cith his Sunday school class team for several years.

His father was southeastern manager of the White Motor Company for many years, with headquarters of the Chicago hard her company, and the company, and died while residing there several years ago.

Mr. Alexander was stricken ill three weeks ago in St. Louis and came here for treatment. He entered a private hospital, where physicians said here year proportion of the increases, it is stated by the hospital, where physicians said here weeks ago in St. Louis and came here for treatment. He entered a private hospital, where physicians said here week ago in St. Louis and came here for treatment. He entered a private hospital, where physicians said here as suffering from a form of blood poissoning.

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### For Alienating Wife MRS. S. H. JONES FORMER ATLANTAN, LEFT LARGE ESTATE

NEW YORK—Sept. 17.—(A)—The Grace and Receiving hospitals of Detroit will share equally with two New York nospitals in half of the

New York nospitals in half of the residuary estate left by the late Stewart Hill Jones, whose will was filed in Surrogates court today.

The will provided that Jones' widow, Mrs. Sallie Cobb Jones, should receive a bequest of \$25,000 and the residuary estate for life. She may, under the terms, dispose of one-half the residuary estate in her own will. The other half will go to the heaptights after her death

since their marriage. Her brother and stepmother reside here.

# Deputies Indicted

but others never again reprinted.

In almost every sketch of the life
of Joel Chandler Harris, mention is
made of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" as one of the books which figured prominently in his early reading.
The new collection at Emory contains
a small leather copy of this book,
worn and torn, which is thought to
be the one cherished by Mr. Harris
throughout his howhood. Harris on the Editor.
Of great interest to newspapermen Of great interest to newspapermen and journalism students is the manuscript of an article by Joel Chandler Harris on "The Responsibilities of an Editor." The article was written in 1876 and expresses convictions from which he never departed. A significant quotation is:

"A1 editor must have a purpose." The must have in view some chieft here. throughout his boyhood. Stanton Writings Included.

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Besides the Harris manuscripts and memorabilia, the material also includes a collection of some writings of Frank L. Stanton which were sub-

collection.

Invited to Write for Life.
One prized letter, dated 1882, is from Edwin S. Martin, inviting Mr.
Harris to become a contributor to "a new humorous weekly" to be called

Harris to become a contributor to "a new humorous weekly" to be called Life.

What is believed to be the first published portrait of Joel Chandler Harris is contained in the Book Buyer, which is one of the magazines in the material gathered by the Julian Harrises. The portrait accompanies a sketch of Mr. Harris appearing in the Book Buyer for January, 1887. Other stories and articles, some of which were later collected into books but others never again reprinted.

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Since the first installment of Uncle see them harping steadily on the same old prejudices and moving in the worn rut of a period that was soul-destroy-ing in its narrowness. There has nev-er been a time when an editor with a Since the first installment of Uncle
Remus papers was placed in the Emory library, the Joel Chandler Harris
room and the collections of other Georgia writers have been inspected by
hundreds of visitors from all sections
of the United States and from other
countries. The exhibits offer an alpurpose could accomplish more for his state and country than just at his state and country than just at present. What a legacy for one's concountries. The exhibits offer an alscience to know that one had been instrumental in mowing down the old prejudices that rattle in the winds like weeds." ke weeds." attracted by Mr. Harris' studies of Letters gathered by Julia Collier the southern negro and his folk-lore.

# **Brann Sees Maine Victory** As Repudiation of G.O.P

NEW ARK, N. J., Sept. 17.—(P)— been responsive to and protective of the rights of the people. This same vote will be decisive in the nation in Maine, speaking at a rally of northern New Jersey democrats at Olympic park today, claimed the democratic election victory in Maine to be a re-pudiation of both the national, and

state administrations.
"We presented the record of re-"We presented the record of republican promises so gloriously pictured in previous campaigns, and so woefully unfulfilled," he said. "We indicated that as a result of their broken promises and pledges, innocent victims of the depression walk our streets, willing and anxious to obtain the empioyment they cannot find. Our farmers seek in vain markets to sell their produce; the products of the sea and forest do not sell at prices to enable the fishermen and lumbermen to exis; without distress."

Earlier in his speech he said: "The vote that was decisive in Maine was the great protest vote of those who believe that the government had not be the fishermen to device the said: "The vote that was decisive in Maine was the great protest vote of those who believe that the government had not be the fishermen and lumber-men to exis; without distress."

He warned his party against overconfidence, calling it "the insidious source of political defeat."

November."

The republican leaders, he said, "attempted to disfranchise any voter who, because of unemployment, has received public aid, however small, in the cities of Lewiston, Waterville and Auburn. They struck from the voting these unfortunate and

# Schoolgirls Tell of 'Grand Time' Spending \$1,000 Stolen From Bank

ier father's back in Germantown. Wis.
September 2.

"We went places, saw things and did things I had always dreamed of," Pauline chimed in, "It was a mark velous two weeks"

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Bruss said he wouldn't presecute Mae for taking the mone. But he dien't promise not to spank the runaways.

Under the boys didn't have very good clothes, so I bought him a new outfit. We saw St. Louis in fine style, including speakeasies."

In the apartment detectives found a radio, phonograph, electric clock, two wrist watches, two rings and an array of fine clothing the girls had purchased from expensive shops.

White fur scarfs and \$34 worth of photographs of themselves also were among their purchases.

# Major Doolittle, Air Speed King, Invited Here for 'Aviation Week'

Stewart Hill Jones, whose will was filed in Surrogates court today.

The will provided that Jones widow, Mrs. Sallie Cobb Jones, should receive a bequest of \$25,000 and the residuary estate for life. She may, under the terms, dispose of one-half of the residuary estate in her own will. The other half will go to the hospitals after her death.

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Mrs. Jones was the former Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, of Atlanta, and a member of a well-known family here. She was married to Arr. Jones in New York, and had resided in Ohio and New York city for the last 25 years. Her husband's death occurred several weeks ago, while they were at their summer estate at Sharon, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been frequent visitors in Atlanta since their marriage. Her brother and stepmother reside here.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Spet. 17 .-

send considerations and make our state government serve all the people and should no longer be used as an agency for fostering selfish aims and ambitions of minority groups, whether they be political or otherwise."

Exercises Will Mark

Walter Scott's Death

The centenary of the death of Six Walter Scott will be observed next Walterslave uight by the Burns (Than and the Halters of the Halters will be in the first week last conditions at a meeting at the Burns cottage. On which lade sand friends of man the residence on the first week last can whether are in witted.

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JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 17 .- (A)-(P)-The thinning ranks of the Grand Plans to form a statewide organiza-Army of the Republic gathered to- tion of women to oppose dry candinight in the home town of Abraham dates for public office were revealed today by Mrs. J. Ed Franklin, of

Yachts Huilzilopochtli And Oysinaniskay Held
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17.—(P)
The gas yachts Huilzilopochtli and
Oysimaniskay, held here by the
coast guard, on charges of ignoring
orders of coast guard cutters to
stop, August 31, off the Virginia
coast, were released under \$750
bond each today, in federal district
court.

Another valuable collection of Joel Chandler Harris manuscripts and memorabilia has been received by Emory University for its Harris Memorial room, it was announced Saturday. The papers were turned over to Emory by Julia Collier Harris, biographer of the famous author, and her husband. Julian Harris, news director of The Constitution.

Two previous deposits of Harrisana have been made at Emory by the collected from many sources, and letters from most of the better known publishers and editors of the period from 1880 through 1908, also are in the collection. Judge Luther B. Way declined to go into the merits of the plaintiff's contention that the boats were being held on a charge for which a fine already has been paid in another coast guard district, but announced that this hearing would be held as soon as libel papers against nounced that this hearing would be held as soon as libel papers against the craft have been filed by the

California Flames Also Threaten Palatial Home

# **Utilities Rate Board**

(P)—Five women, three newspapermen and the public administrator formed the little group which witnessed today the rites for Dorothy Millette, who followed Paul Bern, Hollywood motion picture director, in death he suicide

death by suicide.

She was once known as Bern's common-law wife.

Coroner James Garlick said he had
received no word from relatives or
friends of Miss Millette. The only

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17. The National Association of nasters of the United States ended its thirty-second annual conven-tion here today with the choice of of-ficers and transaction of other busi-ness. Harold J. CcCurry, of Sacra-mento, Cal., was elected president. Choice of the next convention was left to the executive committee.

# GOV. ROOSEVELT

Democratic Nominee Reveals Plans for Parley With Nebraska Senator.

BY WALTER T. BROWN. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17 .- (A) Sovernor Roosevelt, in the course of a busy day, preceding the delivery of his

busy day, preceding the delivery of his presidential campaign speech concerning the nation's railroads, announced he would confer with United States Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska independent republican, during his return trip through the west.

Senator Norris will meet Governor Roosevelt, the democratic presidential nominee, at McCook, Neb., on September 28. Senator Norris has declared he will support Governor Roosevelt, instead of his own party's nominee, President Hoover. Four years ago Norris supported the democratic White House aspirant, former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

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Threaten Palatial Home of Edward L. Doheny.

OJAI. Cal., Sept. 17.—(UP)—A forest fire raging in the hills above its Ojai, roared down Horn canyon late today and at 2.45 p. m. was within half a mile of the nationally known Thatcher School for Boys.

Calls for help were telephoned to to the canyon provided the city limits.

The Ventura and firefighters left there to augment students and federal forest name the city limits.

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Ferndale, the palatial ranch nome of E. L. Doheny, millionaire oil man, was among valuable mountain proprities menaced. The flames swept within a mile of the big ranch, but were diverted by a shift in the wind. Forestry officials admitted the fire was out of control in the Santa Paula canyon region. It progressed rapidly as it ate through aere upon acre of tinder-like timber and brush.

# TO REOPEN OCT. 10, WELLS ASSERTS

The remaining Fulton county Meets Here Tuesday

Members of the executive committee of the Georgia Municipal Utilities Rate Association will hold a meeting at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday, according to City Attorney James L. Mayson, member of the committee.

Matters pertaining to protests of the Augusta and Atlanta city councils against present rates will be discussed.

NINE PERSONS ATTEND

MILLETTE RITES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 17.—

(P)—Five women, three newspapermen and the public administrator formed the little group which witnessed today the rites for Dorotty to Schools.

### **VOTERS ARE THANKED** BY JOHN B. WILSON

Secretary of State John B. Wilson Saturday thanked his supporters for electing him again Wednesday and, in a brief statement, pledged the state a continuation of "honest, economical and efficient service."

complete line of children's dresses variety of styles in English prints and a few jerseys; some with rompers, belts, long and short sleeves

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tion, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets; entrance, 1132 Ala. Phone WAlnut 8570; lady attendant. Dr. Griffin personally in charge. All my work is guararteed!



MANY NEW FACES

Continued from First Page.

beaten by A. Mell Turner. Roy Leathers did not run and will be suc-ceeded by Carl T. Hudgins. Paul Lindsay was returned over opposi-

Lindsay was returned over opposition.

Cruger Westbrook, from Dougherty, was defeated by Sam S. Bennett.

J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette, was unopposed for re-election.

J. T. Colson, from Glynn county, ran successfully for the senate and his house seat will be taken by S. Hadley Brown, unopposed.

J. C. Lewis, from Hancock, went to the senate. M. G. Pound was unopposed there.

O. W. Franklin won the place on the Lowndes delegation, left vacant when H. B. Edwards ran for governor. J. D. Ashley, who was Edwards' colleague last year, was returned.

G. A. Huddleston and W. E. Irvin, of Meriwether, did not enter the race. Their places will be taken by A. F. Hill and J. S. Peters.

J. O. Wall, of Putnam, who sought office as commissioner of agriculture, will be succeeded by F. S. Batchelor.

B. S. Elliott won the house seat from Henry county, despite a protest that he was disqualified for failure to pay taxes. The protest was referred to Miss Akin, who ruled that he should be entered as the nominee, because such a protest may be considered only if filed by an opponent. Elliott had no opposition.

Sheriff L, W. Rogers, of Wayne county, who led the ticket for representative there, protested to the state secretary against a plan to throw him

# U. S. RAIL RELIEF

Candidate Advocates Na-tional Transportation

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—(AP)
The text of aGovernor Roosevelt's
speech at Salt Lake City follows: Policy in Address.

Continued from First Page, our politics with the flame of thy spirit."

Raps Holding Companies. Governor George H. Dern, of Utah. stepped forward amid an outburst of applause to introduce the New York

"It is my honor to introduce my good friend, the governor of New ork, who democrats believe and good friend, the Stork, who democrats believe ammost republicans openly or secretly hope, will be the next president of the United States," he said.

The Utah governor added that the rices of silver and copper were bout half the cost of production and that the producers were "sore at the O. P .- great on promises," he

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking rapidly, but enunciating clearly, now and then eliminated phrases and sentences from his prepared text as he endeavto compress it into the radio allotted

There was a shower of handelap ping when, after saying the railroad were owned by individuals, many of whom had invested their life savings in railroad bonds, he referred to buses and trucks, and said they ought to be placed under the same regula-tions as are applied to the railroads

Discussing railroad holding com-panies, Mr. Roosevelt said a great deal of money "has been lost and a good deal of damage done by these

can assure you," he interpo-, "that the administration that takes charge of the government next March will have no sympathy with this policy." this policy."
Ringing yells echoed through the

chamber as he concluded and turned to take a seat on the platform, while Dr. Thomas made a speech that had been delayed through a change in the program, caused by broadcasting arrangements.

A proposal that the government announce it would stand behind the railroads for a specified period if they

would agree to accept a national transportation policy, was made by

Mr. Roosevelt.
Mr. Roosevelt said the policy should be developed "with the aid of legislative and administrative officials and representatives of all interests most deeply concerned with the welfare and service of the relieved in industry. vestors, labor, shippers and passen

gers.
"I propose," he continued, "that in the application of this policy to the railroads and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, working with Finance Corporation, working with the interstate commerce commission, share the work of planning the reorganization or readjustment for the protection of public investments and those of innocent security holders.

"And I also propose that when such plans have been worked out, the same agencies shall indicate a definite period of support to see the railroads through in the carrying out of these plans."

The other proposals of the New

York governor were:

A thorough overhalling of the federal laws "affecting railroad receiverships and indeed of all kinds of public utility receiverships," to aid in re-habilitating roads unable to withstand the present strain or that might suc-cumb to mismanagement. Regulation by the interstate com-

carriers; railroads to be allowed to supplement their transportation facili-ties with motor service where it will promote the public interest.

duties of the interstate commerce com-mission in promoting and safeguard-ing all the interrelated particular in-terests comprehended within the pub-

Subject railroad holding companies to the regulation and control of the in-

"And it is clear to me that all the men and women who are employed men and women who are employed on our great transportation systems are entitled to the highest possible wages that the industry can afford to pay," was the way he concluded the outline of his seventh point.

"Here is the difference, in a few words, between the policies of the president of the United States and policies which I propose," he continued.

policies which I propose," he continued.

"He suggests only the extension of further credits to the railroads—thus obviously increasing their fixed charges. His policy may put off the evil day for a short period but, standing alone, it makes the day of reckoning more tragic for the nation.

"My policy goes to the root of the difficulty. While I would do everything possible to avert receiverships which now threaten us, I seek to bring the balance sheets of the railroads out of the red and put them into the black. In other words, I want the railroads to stand on their feet, ultimately to reduce their debts instead of increasing them, and thereby save not only a great national investment, but also the safety of employment of nearly 2,000,000 American railway workers. can railway workers

can railway workers.

"In the great task of reordering the dislocated American economics, we must constantly strive for three ends: Efficiency of service, safety of financial structure and permanence of em-

### Wide Mormon Streets Traced to Macon Fire

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, Sept. 17.—(P)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, democratic Roosevelt, of New York, democratic candidate for president, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here today, narrated a story about Salt Lake City's wide streets, as told to him by W. T. Anderson, of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.
"Will said there were two young men going through Macon in the '40s, to join the Mormon westward movement," said Roosevelt.

"Their first night at Macon the town burned down. The young men remained and helped lay out a new city, with streets 200 feet wide. The old streets had been narrow and aided the spread of the first. Later the youths icined the fire. Later the youths joined the when President Young settled on Salt Lake as the site of his settlement, the young men went to him and urged him to lay out streets 200 feet wide, giving the Macon fire as their reason."

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# ROOSEVELT PLANS Text of Roosevelt's Salt Lake City Speech Which Is Devoted to Railroad Problems

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17 .- (AP)

I am having, as I have repeated many times these past few days, a glorious time. Never have I met people more cordial, more interested, more enthusiastic in their hospitality. To my mind it is no mere personal tribute to me. It is an expression of the hope that people have that a new deal will mean better and happier days for all of us.

This, it seems to me, is what I have learned as I have passed over the westward trail of the pioneer. My visit here in Salt Lake City is, I assure you, one of the brightest spots of a happy trip. As I have viewed the scene in this valley, it is easy to see how a distinguished citizen of your state, arriving in this place 85 years ago, exclaimed: "This s the place.

Pessimists tell me that for some of the great problems of American life, such as the prices the farmer gets for his products, nothing can be done because these things are locked in the jaws of an unchangeable economic law. But when I see, as I have seen here, what human beings have done in the work of reclamation and in other attempts to change through the efforts of man and for the benefit of man, the face of nature itself, the complaint of these pessimists seems a bit absurd.

CONQUERORS OF NATURE

CAN CHANGE CONDITIONS. It is clear to me that if we can change the conditions of nature that made a place a desert, we ought to have faith in the possibility of changing the economic conditions sufficiently to bring the producer and the consumer more closely together to the benefits of ach.

The tasks we face in the reordering of economic life are great, they call for courage, for determination and the hardihood of the pioneer. We still have before us, as had those who settled this great west, battles with hunger, battles with human selfish-

hunger, battles with human selfish-ness and what is more important, the battle with our own spirits, seeking in the face of discouragement the means of restoration and relief. As the life of the pioneer came to be more widely extended with the coming of the railroads, the develop-ment of commerce, things that were local came to be national, and things that were national came to be interthat were national came to be inter national, Interdependence is watchword of this age.

FAR-FLUNG RELATIONSHIPS OF INCREASING IMPORTANCE.

For example, when, due to unwise tariff schedules of our national gov

tariff schedules of our national government in Washington, some faraway nation is driven to retaliation, the farmer in Iowa, Kansus, Colorado, or Utah suffers.

I need not tell you of the importance of these far-flung relationships. The independence of the Philippines, for example, 5,000 miles away, which our party in its platform heartily advocates, is not without significance to you in your daily

out significance to you in your daily life and your future happiness.

And, one of the greatest of these questions of international relationship, is that of money, of gold and silver. I am glad to note that the administration in Washington has at last come to recognize the existence of silver. at last come istence of silver.

To move in the direction of consideration of this question is thoroughly in accord with the democratic platform: "We favor a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards and an international monetary confer-ence called on the invitation of our government to consider the rehabiligovernment to consider the related ques-

tions."

The elements of this question have changed profoundly in the past generation. The economists of the world have come to recognize that the prob-Relieve the interstate commerce commission of requiring competition where traffic is insufficient to support competing lines; encourage the elimination of non-paying mileage.

Press to a conclusion proposed consolidations of railroads that are lawful and in the public interest; more clearly define the objects, powers and duties of the interstate commerce company to the interstate commerce commission of requiring competition where traffic is insufficient to support competing lines; encourage the elimination of non-paying mileage.

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RAILROAD DOMINANT IN BUILDING OF WEST.

I have spoken tonight of the building of the west. In this development the railroad, of course, was the dominant factor. For 90 years railroads have been the means of tying us all together in national units.

unity.
I need not tell you that in this development we have seen great hero-ism, great faith and unfortunately also, great injustice. When the rail-road first stretched out across the plains and into those mountains and valleys, it was regarded as a miracle, challenging the imagination of the people. Later there came an age when the railroads, controlled by men who unfortunately did not rec-ognize the large public interest at stake, were regarded by those same people as an octopus, crushing out their life and sapping their sub-

But that day has passed. The rail-But that day has passed. The rail-road is becoming a servant of the people, largely owned by the people themselves. It is this new relation-ship of the railroad that should guide our consideration of its problems. The railroad that was first a miracle, next a sinister threat, has now be-come a part of our national economic life.

We are now concerned about their preservation.

The problem of the railroads is the problem of each and every one of us. No single economic activity enters into the life of every individual as much as do these great carriers. It is well to pause a moment and examine the extent of that interest.

EVERYONE AFFECTED INDIRECTLY BY RAILROADS. As I have done before in other matters, I want to think the issue through in terms of individual men and women. A "railroad" indirectly affects everyone within its vast territory. Directly, it affects three great

First, its owners. These are not.

First, its owners. These are not, as teo many support, great railway magnates sitting in luxurious offices and clubs. They are the people throughout the country who have a savings bank account, or an insurance policy, or, in some measure, an ordinary checking account. Figures, though they may be dull, nevertheless do talk.

There are more than \$11,000,000,000 bonds outstanding—about half as many, in fact, as there are United States government obligations. Nearings banks and insurance companies—which means that they are owned by the millions of policyholders and savings bank depositors.

When you put money in the bank or pay that insurance premium you are buying an interest in the railroads. Some \$2,000,000,000 more are held by churches, hospitals, charitable organizations, colleges and similar institutions as endowment. The remaining bonds are scattered far and wide among a host of people whose life savings have been invested in this standard American industry.

Even railroad stocks are held in small units of a few shares here and there, by school teachers, doctors, saleamen, thrifty workmen. Experts in railroad finance know that per-

STATUS OF WORKERS IN RAILWAY SYSTEMS.

Next, the people who work in the railway systems, either directly on the lines or in the industries which furnish railroad supplies, There are over 1,700,000 railroad employes required to handle normal traffic, and to these must be added, in direct interest, hundreds of thousands of men who supply coal, forge rails, cut ties, manufacture rolling stock and contribute labor to maintain the systems. maintain the systems.

Most numerous of all, are the peo ole who ride or ship goods over the steel highways. That includes about

the fact that the railways as a whole are in serious difficulty. And when so large a part of the American people have a direct cash stake in the the situation I take it that our job is neither to howl about a calamity nor to gloss over the trouble, but patiently and carefully to get to the bottom of the situation, find out why the trouble exists, and try to plan for a removal of the basic causes that trouble.

RAILROADS REMAIN

GREATEST OF CARRIERS.

I do not share the opinion which has been aired recently that the railroads have served their purpose and are about to disappear. Capable students of American transportation do not support that view. As Professo: Ripley, of Harvard, pointed out, if you tried to carry all railroad freight by motor truck, you would have to have a fleet of trucks which would make a solid line, bumper to bumper, all the way from New York to San Francisco; or, to put it differently, Francisco; or, to put it differently, you would have a ten-ton truck mov-ing every thirty seconds over every mile of improved road in the United

Let us put it another way. In nor mal year, our railroads are called upon to transport over 30 million people 1,000 miles. No other ma-chine is available to carry that load. There is no danger of the railroads going out of business. They have a ent economic place in the scheme things for a good long time to

Why, then, the difficulty? BUSES AND TRUCKS NOW HAVE ADVANTAGE.

In the first place, we did un-balance the system of things. We built—properly—hundreds of thou-sands of miles of first-rate highways directly parelling the reliable directly paralleling the railway tracks. Today many hundred buses and trucks engaged in interstate com-merce use these rights of way for which they have made no invest-

You and I, in our annual tax You and I, in our annual tax bills, pay for most of the maintenance of highways and interest charges on their construction. The motor vehicles pay only a small part. Naturally, they can often haul passengers and freight at a lower rate than the railroads. They can operate with a relatively smaller overhead and capital, lower taxes and lower maintenance costs for their rights-of-way.

rights-of-way.

Also, we, the national government. Also, we, the national government, allow them to operate free from many restrictions which would insure safety to the public and fair working conditions for labor. We must not give them any unfair competitive ad-

vantages over the rails.

We do not desire to put motor vehicle transportation out of its legitimate field of business, for it is a necessary and important part of our transpotration systems; but moduli transpotration systems; our transportation systems; but mo-tor transportation should be placed under the same federal supervision as railroad transportation. COMPETITION OVERDONE

HAS HURT RAILROADS. Second, while thus forcing the rail roads to meet unfair competition we have not only permitted but frequently required them to compete unreasonably with each other. In preserved the policy that at all times, between principal points, there must be competing railroad systems.

There is a great deal to be said for

is policy, so long as there is traf-c enough to support the competing nes. As long as you have that traf-c, the competition helps to insure

efficiency. But as the railroads have been al But as the railroads have been allowed to increase their capacity far beyond traffic needs, the wastes of competition have become more and more insupportable. Now we face the issues: Shall we permit them—in fact force them—to bankrupt each other? Or shall we permit them to consolidate and so to economize through reducing unprofitable services? In other words, shall we permit them to divide traffic and so eliminate some of the present wastes?

No solution is entirely attractive,

No solution is entirely attractive, because we have the problem of an overbuilt plant, or partially unemployed capital, a problem similar in its difficulty to that of unemployed labor. But a definite sound public policy actually carried out will hasten

improvement. EXPENSIVE DEADWOOD MUST BE ELIMINATED.

Third, we can cut out some ex-pensive deadwood in the shape of un-necessary or duplicated facilities. The public generally does not realize that 30 per cent of railroad mileage car-ries only 2 per cent of the freight and passenger traffic. This does not mean that all this mileage can be or ought to be scrapped. But it does suggest that a considerable amount of judi-cious pruning gradually can be done without public detriment.

Finally, there has been entirely too Finally, there has been entirely too much maneuvering for position among the railroads themselves in the past 10 years. We have had an epidemic of railroad holding companies whose financial operations were, to say the least, not generally beneficial to the orderly development of transportation. They were financial comets, free to rove through the system, spending other people's money in financial gambles and in acquiring side nancial gambles and in acquiring side enterprises outside of the direct sphere of railroading. A great deal of money has been lost, and a good deal of damage done, by these com-

panies.

All that I have said should indicate that one chief cause of the present railroad problem has been that typical cause of many of our problems, the entire absence of any national planning for the continuance and operation of this absolutely vital national utility.

national utility.

The individual railroads should be The individual railroads should be regarded as parts of a national transportation service. This does not mean all should be under one management. Indeed, the principal doubt of the efficiency of consolidations has been caused by the repeated demonstration that a great railroad is made by good executives, and experience has shown that the mileage over which one manager can be effective is limited to a small fraction of our national mileage.

ALL RAIL SERVICES

ALL RAIL SERVICES MUST BE CO-ORDINATED.

But, it is necessary that single railroad should have a recognized field of operation and a definite part to play in the entire national scheme of transportation. It is necessary that each rail service should fit into

and be co-ordinated with other rail services, and with other forms of transportation. Let is be noted that our postal service uses every variety of transport, rail, automobile, steamship and airplane, but it controls few of these vehicles. We might well approach the railroad problem from a similar point of 'iew—survey all our national transportation needs—determine the most officient, economical means of distribution and substitute a national policy for national lack of planning and encourage that growth and expansion most healthful to the general welfare.

In common counsel and common purposes we shall find the corrective of a present unhappy tendency to look for dictators. The wisdom of

of a present unhappy tendency to look for dictators. The wisdom of many men may save us from the errors of supposed supermen.

To those who may shrink from any suggestion of a more vigorous and coherent public program, I venture to point out that it has not been

ture to point out that it has not been the existence, but the lack of a pub-lic policy, which has caused just crit-icism of railroad regulation.

The definite programs of the past -to stop rate wars, to prevent re-bates and discriminations, to improve safety—these have all produced great public benefits and have saved the railroads from themselves. But in the post-war era of political drift

and private mastery, we have too often fumbled rather than grappled with railroad problems. RAILROAD REGULATION HAS NOT BEEN INJURIOUS.

I do not share the view that gov ernment regulation per se is respon sible for any great amount of the present difficulties. Had this been we should have known it long before the depression came.

In the words of one of the railway presidents, "There is no question whatever that the regulation of the railroads of the country has been in the public interest." Regulation, in fact, has protected investors as well as patrons, and I think no enlightened man would care to go back to the old days when unregulated rail-road operation landed one-third of the railroad mileage in receivership

When the depression came, with its great loss of tonnage, the com-bined effect of uneconomic competi-tion, unproductive and over-extended mileage, imprudent financial adventures and frequently ill-advised man agement resulted in a situation wher many railroads literally were unable to earn their interest charges.

The government then, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, undertook to tide over the emergency by freely lending money to the rail-roads, with a view to keeping them afloat.

I am glad to approve this policy as an emergency measure—though I do not go along with many of the methods. As far as it goes, the policy—and I speak in the broader sense—is good. We had far too great a stake in the situation to allow a general smashup. GOVERNMENT POSSESSES NO LOGICAL PROGRAM.

If elected, I shall continue the policy of trying to prevent receiver-ships. But I do not believe that is more than a stop-gap. Lending money is all right if—and only if money is all right if—and only if—you put your borrower in a position so that he can pay you back.

The criticism is, I think, well founded that the government did not follow through with a well-considered program of putting the railroads back on their feet. And certainly when the railroads applied to the government for cash, the government was entitled to make at least the kind of requirement which a private banker would make under similar circumstances to protect his interest. cumstances to protect his interest

cumstances to protect his interest. The government, in lending public money, is entitled and should make sure to protect the public interest.

Further, where mere loans cannot clean up the situation, the necessary readjustments ought to be provided as a part of the plan of lending. In its railroad relief, as elsewhere, the republican administration has lent money not in accordance with a plan for relieving fundamental difficulties, but only with the hope that within a year or so the depression would end—a policy I have criticised elsewhere, and shall continue to criticise. Facing the facts squarely, we may

Facing the facts squarely, we may as well realize first, rather than last, the fundamental issues.

Railroad securities in general must not be allowed to drift into default. fault. The damage slone to savings banks, insurance companies and fiduciary institutions generally would be too great.

But, let me make it clear that the extension of government credit will be largely wasted unless with it there are adopted the constructive meas-ures required to clean house. In individual railroads these turn on the financial conditions peculiar to each case. In certain situations, where fixed charges impose an unsound over-strain, they must be reduced. NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION POLICY IS PROPOSED.

In general, corrective measures must be adopted making for a sound-

must be adopted making for a sounder financial structure along the lines I now propose to set out. Unless the underlying conditions are recognized, we are wasting our time and our money.

Concretely, I advocate:

First: That the government announce its intention to stand back of the railroads for a specified period; its help being definitely conditioned upon acceptance by the railroads of such requirements as may in individual cases be found necessary to readjust top-heavy financial structures through appropriate scaling down of fixed charges. I propose the preliminary development of a national transportation policy with the aid of legislative and administrative officials and representatives of all interests most deeply concerned with the welfare and service of the railroads, including investors, labor, shippers and presented. the welfare and service of the rail-roads, including investors, labor, shippers and passengers. I propose that in the application of this pol-icy to the railroads the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation, working with the interstate commerce com-mission, share the work of planning the reorganization or readjustment, for the protection of public invest-ments and those of innocent security holders.

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holders.

And I also propose that when such plans have been worked out, the same agencies shall indicate a specified period of support to see the railroads through, in the carrying out of these plans.

WOULD OVERHAUL LAWS AFFECTING RECEIVERSHIPS.

AFFECTING RECEIVERSHIPS.

Second: To aid in the rehabilitation of roads unable to meet the present unprecedented strain or that may succumb to past or future mismanagement, I propose a thorough overhauling of the federal laws affecting railroad receiverships and indeed of all kinds of public utility receiverships. As they now stand, they suggest Mr. Dooley's famous dictum that they are arranged so that every member of the bar may get his fair share of the assets. There is urgent need to eliminate a multiplicity of court actions, a maze of judicial steps, a long period of business chaos and a staggering expense allowed to lawyers, receivers, committees and so forth. Included in this revised procedure should be a provision by which the interests of security holders and creditors shall be more thoroughly protected

of a changing world.

Fourth: I believe the policy of enforced competition between railroads can be carried to unnecessary lengths. For example, the interstate commerce commission should be relieved of requiring competition where traffic is insufficient to support competing lines, recognizing, of course, the clear and absolute responsibility for protecting the public against any abuses of monopolistic power. Likewise, I believe the elimination of non-paving mileage should be encournon-paying mileage should be encour-aged, wherever the transportation needs of the community affected can be otherwise adequately met. PROPOSED CONSOLIDATIONS SHOULD BE CARRIED OUT.

Fifth: Proposed consolidations of railroads, which are lawful and in the public interest, should be pressed to a conclusion. At the same time the provisions of the law should be revised in line with the policies here proposed and with repeated sugges-tions of the interstate commerce commission and of representatives of shippers, carriers and their employes. to insure further protection of pub lic and private interests involved. There should be clearer definitions of the objects, powers and duties of the commission in promoting and safeguarding all the interrelated particular interests comprehended with-in the public interest. Those who have invested their money or their lives in the service of the railroad; those who are dependent on its service to buy or to sell goods; those who re-ly upon it for the preservation of communities in which they have built their lives—all have vital inpartment 8,000 square feet of space terests which must be further safe-All the appropriate agencies of

should have a part in a national effort to improve the health of these great arteries of commerce. R. R. HOLDING COMPANIES

MUST BE CONTROLLED. Sixth: So-called "railroad holding companies" should be definitely put under the regulation and control of the interstate commerce commission in like manner as railroads them-selves. We cannot let our fundamen-tal policies be blocked by screens of corporate complexities.

the federal and state governments

Finally we ust realize that government encouragement and co-op-eration more than mere restriction and repression will produce lasting improvement in transportation con-ditions. The economy and efficiency of railroad operations will depend upon the capacity of railroad man-agement and its freedom from undue urdens and restraints, when this is balanced by acceptance of public re-sponsibilities. It will also depend in large measure upon the compe-tence and morale of railroad employes—perhaps the largest body of skilled workers functioning as a unit in our industrial life.

Transportation is not a mechanized service. It is a service of hu-man beings whose lives are worthy of even more intelligent care than that necessary to preserve the physi-cal mechanisms which they operate. And it is clear to me that all the men and women who are employed in our great transportation systems are entitled to the highest possible wages that the industry can afford

Every great economic interest in the nation requires the continuous, efficient operation of the railroads. The products of our farms, mines and forest flow into the markets. The fabricated products of our manufactures flow back to these primary producers along the steel highways.

We must pay the fair cost of this transportation, which is in truth a tiny fraction of the selling price of commodities. But we cannot burden our producers or restrict their markets by excessive costs of transport and forest flow into the markets. The

kets by excessive costs of transpor-ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY IN TRANSPORTATION NEEDED.

So the constant improvement in the economy and efficiency of tansportation is a matter of even present national concern. Under stimulus of good times and under pressure of hard times much has been done in the way of this improvement. More can be done. As a soundly devised public policy reaches its fruition, railway security owners may tion, railway security owners may expect greater certainty of fair but not excessive return; the public may reasonably expect lower rates; labor may reasonably anticipate secur-

bor may reasonably anticipate security in properly compensated work.

I do not favor any government action which will relieve railway management from performing their responsibilities. After all, it it well to observe that the actual railway operators are not the owners of the railway services, and today they only command access to capital on the basis of their ability to protect capital.

Their position now depends, as it ought to, on their being able to do their job well. We are entitled to demand, and I think they would be the first to concede, that they give a management which is sound, economic and skillful; that they do not use their positions as financial stewards to further personal desires for gain or power. They are, in reality, public servants; entitled to every assistance from the government—but held to high standards of accountability. PUTTING OFF EVIL DAY IS DISASTROUS POLICY.

The new situation today is that most of our railroads throughout the nation are failing month by month to earn the fixed charges on their exist-ing debts. Continuance of this fail-ure spells, only one thing—bank-Here is the difference in a few

Here is the difference in a few words between the policies of the president of the United States and policies which I propose. He suggests only the extension of further credits to the railroads—thus obviously increasing their debt and increasing their fixed charges. His policy may put off the evil day for a short period but, standing aloue, it makes the day of reckoning more tragic for the nation.

My policy goes to the root of the difficulty. While I would do everything possible to avert receiverships which now threaten us, I seek to bring the operating balance sheets of the railroads out of the red and put into the black.

the railroads out of the red and put into the black.

In other words I want the railroads to stand on their own feet, ultimately to reduce their debts instead of increasing them and thereby save not only a great national investment, but also the safety of employment of nearly 2,000,000 American railway workers. I make the point clear that the maintenance of

STATE ASSEMBLY King Hardware Co. To Open OF 1933 TO SHOW New Furniture Department



McNelley, left, office manager, and F. W. Haas, general manager, of the furniture department which the King Hardware Company will open on the second floor of its main store at 53 Peachtree street. A complete line of furniture and home-furnishings will be carried.

F. W. Haas, well-known furniture Additional space will be used on the xpert, has been appointed general third floor for warehousing pur-F. W. Haas, well-known furniture expert, has been appointed general manager of the furniture department which the King Hardware Company will open on the second floor of its main store, 53 Peachtree street, it was announced on Saturday by Dean S. Paden, vice president and general manager of the company.

Formal announcement of the department and its plans will be made shortly, Mr. Haas said.

Assisting Mr. Haas as office manager will be J. B. McNelley. Mr. Haas was identified with one of Atlanta's largest furniture houses for 14 years. Mr. McNelley has been

their standard of living is a vital concern of the national government. PERMANENT READJUSTMENT PROPOSED BY ROOSEVELT.

In the great task of reordering the dislocated American economics, we must constantly strive for three ends; efficiency of service, safety of financial structure, and permanence of employment. The railroad mesh is the warp on which our economic web is largely fashioned.

It has made a continent into a ation. It has saved us from splitnation. It has saved us from sput-ting, like Europe, into small, clash-ing units. It made possible the rise of the west. It is our service of supply. These are not matters of supply. These are not matters of private concern; they have no place in the excesses of speculation, nor can they be allowed to become springboards of financial ambition. readjustments as must be should be so made that they will not have to be done again; and the sys-tem must become, as it should be, secure, serviceable, national.

This is the transportation policy f the democratic party. The problem today is new in form, ut old in content; and principles

lanta's largest furniture houses for 14 years. Mr. McNelley has been engaged in the building business.

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district attorney John W. Sullivan) the truth because I did not want . . .'s name in the papers. Text of Letter. The letter follows:
"I am sorry that I had not told you the whole truth before, but I wanted you to believe that my unexplainable actions have all been be-

cause I wished to cover the good name of a good, pure woman. As you know from what I have told you—I have lived in a void with no real happiness.

This is the transportation policy of the democratic party.

The problem today is new in form, but old in content; and principles have not changed.

Avoid financial excesses; adjust plant to traffic; protect the workers; co-ordinate all carrier service; above all, serve the public reasonably, swiftly and well.

This is the road to economic safety.

To do away with herself.

"During the last three months she seemed to have decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would both be happier. On the day of this terrible thing I was getting breakfast ready when I heard a terrible report and went into my wife's bedroom. She had not get up and there she lay in the bed, shot in the head. I thought 'what in the world can I do.' I knew people knew about our troubles and I was want... name in the papers."

county committee to require a major-ity vote or a second primary in such a race if it chose, even though most Georgia counties nominate for the leg-islature on plurality. MARVIN H. DORRIS, 60, DIES IN DOUGLASVILLE

sentative there, protested to the state secretary against a plan to throw him into a runoff, September 28, against Glenn Thomas. Miss Akin held that it was within the discretion of the

Marvin H. Dorris, 60, formerely of Atlanta, died of a stroke of paralysis Saturday morning at the residence of his sister. Mrs. E. M. Huffine, in Douglasville. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Huffine and interment will be in the Douglasville

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overcome with the belief that no one would believe my story as to what actually happened. I could not bear the thought of speaking in any way about . . . because blurring my mind was the thought that it would involve ... Without further thought I secreted the body.

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"Las year my wife was going to to to Europe and separate forever she had made me and I know that me and I know t and separate forever and segment and we separate. Then she suggested I make some money arguered and we separate. Then she would change her mind and seem to seare for me. She knew my feelings toward her, and told me she did not blame me. At times she threatened to do away with herself.

"During the last three months she seemed to have decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would be happier. On the day hing I we would the search of the seemed to have decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would be happier. On the day hing I we would be happier. O

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AROUND LOCAL

# The Tragedy of Paul Bern

Its Effect on Jean Harlow's Career

This is the first of a series of articles discussing the strange personality of Paul Bern.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 17.—
Jean Harlow is "on trial." She is undergoing one of those nation-wide examinations that will be followed by a verdict of either renewed cinema success or disaster. Her fate as a movie luminary hangs in the balance.

A man asked me, "Do you think Jean Harlow guilty?" Others have asked the same question.

"Guilty of what?" I have inquired of all these persons and not one can say what he means. But since the news of Paul Bern's suicide came vividly before the world the public has been weighing Jean Harlow, rind seeking to find some explanation of the cryptic suicide note found beside her picture in the death chamber.

To this "trial," that is being conducted on street cars, in restaurants and on the dance floors of the nation, there can be little doubt that Jean Harlow is going "to trial" with a strongly prejudiced jury.

No star since Rudolph Valentino has held such a peculiar popularity or stirred such violent prejudices in the minds of the theater-going public. Perhaps that is because not since Valentino has there been a star whose reen personality was so completely one of sex.

In such glowing colors, by its implication presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction presented his wife in an unfavorable light. According to reaction the country, the public at once took the attitude that Bern was a sensitive soul driven to suicide after a few short weeks of married life.

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death bed and that even the most casual of his acquaintances knew to be untrue. Yet the men went to see him.

It's the women who dislike Jean Harlow. Much of her following has been because women who resent the blatant sex lure that has characterized her screen roles are fascinated by that lure and go to the theaters to study it.

I have sat in the theater at "Red Headed Woman" and heard rumors too vicious to repeat voiced concerning her by women in the audience.

This attitude has been shared even by the women in Hollywood. I was riding down Hollywood boulevard with a well-known movie actress. We passed the theater where Jean's first picture. "Hell's Angel.' was playing." "I've never met Jean Harlow." said this actress. "and I never want to meet her. All I know about her is what I saw in that picture, but I can't bear her."

Undoubtedly, the first stories that came out of Hollywood following Bern's -suicide did a great deal to prejudice the public further against the platinum blonde.

They painted Paul Bern as a Galand, a paragon, a man so impeccable that his residence in Hollywood seemed a marvel in itself. Subsequent events have proved there was another woman in his life. His friends say he loved to bask in the society of screenland's choicest beauties.

His library contained considerable erotic fiction and his best friend says he was subject to momentary but violent fits of temper. Nothing has occurred to disprove that he was kindly and generous, but according to the evidence there was another was another side to his nature that did not fit in with the original picture sent out from Hollywood.

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welfare.

Although ranking high as an educator, having been principal of Palmer Institute at Oxford, home of Emory College; county school superintendent of Newton county for a number of years; also president of the fifth district agricultural school at Monroe, Mr. Adams never attended a high school or a college a day in his life, but is an alumnus by proxy of one college and is one of the best educated, best read and most learned men in the state.

He is the originator of the first

He is the originator of the first Boys' Corn Club in the south, which movement spread throughout the nation, greatly increasing the yield of corn. During his administration as county school superintendent in 1902 he combined a group of one-teacher schools into one consolidated graded

he combined a group of one-teacher schools into one consolidated graded school, thus giving birth to the consolidated school idea in the south. He organized the first county oratorical association, out of which grew the present field day exercises in America. He conducted the first rural school survey in several Georgia counties, thus learning and presenting the needs of the various schools. He was born on a farm and has lived on a farm practically all his life, yet he has targht school, was county school superintendent, is now a member of the Newton county school board, and also served two years as a member of the

New Commissioner of Agriculture

Perhaps that is because not since Valcatino has there been a star whose reen personality was so completely one of sex.

Men Disliked Valentino.

The average man disliked Valentino and was willing to repeat the cruelest rumors concerning him, rumors that tortured the Italian actor on his death bed and that even the most casual of his acquaintances knew to be untrue. Yet the men went to see him.

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That picture, which presented Bern den rages.)

(Next: A man of kindness and sud-

### Grand Patriarch



T. H. Owens, a photographer of Fitzgerald, acting grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Georgia, Odd Fellows, who assumed his duties on the death of Homer C. Hall, grand patriarch. Allen Turner, past grand patriarch, is now making a tour of the state in the interest of the en-

Farmers' Holiday Association directorate here Sunday, picketing activities in the six-week-old strike for higher farm prices today were nearly

thorities today, moreover, were reassuring.

All but three highways in this vicinity were deserted by pickets, but Saturday receipts at markets normally are light, and there was little or no effort by pickets to interfere with the few shipments by truck.

Saturday receipts at markets normally are light, and there was little or players all hands played by you and your partner. This is of major importance when the hand in question is of the sensational order or when you have done some skillful bidding or play to make a top on it.

Widow, 3 Sons Held

In Farmer's Slaying

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—
(UP)—The widow and three sons of lley Tate, 68, of Bruckton Mills, W. Ya., were held in Fayette county fail tonight, after one son allegedly admitted killing his father from ambush. Those held are Mrs. Tate, 35, who married Tate when she was a girl of 12, and the youths, George, 17; Sam, 15, and John, 21.

Police say George confessed shooting his father as the latter was respectively and to satisfy yourself go over each score.

15. and John, 21.

Police say George confessed shooting his father as the latter was returning home from Haydentown, Pa, last Wednesday. His body, with a bullet wound in the chest and the skull fractured, was found in a clump of bushes near Haydentown late yesterday after the youths had led a posse to where they said they last saw their father.

nounced always question the addition and to satisfy yourself go over each score.

12. Marvel in a loud voice, so the assembled multitude can hear, how it was possible for you and your pair tried six no-trump, which duced 1,495.

13. Go home and on the way blame every bad board on the stupidity of your partner. Bridge is like a street fight—the one getting in the first

The first prize winner was George Plunkett, whose 20 ears weighed 29.9

The contest attracted nation-wide attention, at least two national farm publications, the Country Gentleman and the American Agriculturalist, devoted considerable space to the contest. The contest, although receiving scant encouragement from the older farmers, according to Mr. Adams, was continued for several years and was changed from the best ear production to the highest yield per acre. Farm land in Newton that had been producing from 10 to 20 bushels of corn an acre was made to grow from 100 to 140 bushels an acre under the plan of the club boys. Later this movement was extended to include not only Georgia, but the entire corn belt of the south, the yield in some instances being as high as 200 bushels an acre.

First Rural School Survey.

It was during this period, in fact, it was in 1905, that Professor Adams conducted the first rural school survey in Georgia, when he surveyed the schools of Morgan, Union and Rock schools were a mathematical chance of words and the contests of the situation in the Cavendish Club mindividual championship tournation in the Cavendish Club individual championship tournation that for 3 players. For the 44th, John Tallarand Hardisty, the outlook has its glowing side. For the 44th, John Tallarand Hardisty, the outlook has its glowing side. For the 44th, John Tallarand Hardisty, the outlook has a series of 10 John Tallarand Hardisty, the outlook has a series of 10 John Tallarand Hardisty, the outlook has a series of 10 John Tallarand Hardisty, the outlook has a series of 10 John Tallarand Hardisty, the outlook has The contest attracted nation-wide

Newton county school board, and also served two years as a member of the Georgia legislature.

A Remarkable Career.

This in brief covers the crowded years of Mr. Adams' most active life, which will be rounded out by fulfilling the ambition of several years—that of serving as the state's farm head.

G. C. ADAMS.

was murdered in Putnam county a few years ago, as county school completed. conducted the first rural school survey in Georgia, when he surveyed the schools of Morgan, Union and Rockdale counties, These surveys included not only the schools, but also the homes as well, where educational facilities were noted, such as the num.

Has Interesting and Unusual Career BY STILES A. MARTIN.
When Hon. G. Claud Adams, of
Newton county, becomes commissioner
of agriculture of Georgia on January
1 next, one of the most unusual men
the state has ever produced will assume leadership over Georgia's farm
welfare.

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by Whitner Cary Occasionally) Porter, with 128 points, were third.

> One of the most interesting hands One of the most interesting hands played in this tournament was the one given below. Some remarkable results were obtained in the bidding of this unique hand. At one table north and south played it at five spades. This gave Joe David and Fred Shaefer, who were in the east-west position, the only plus east-west score on the hand. only plus east-west score on the hand. East-west played it at one table at one no-trump and were set 1,000. Another east-west pair played it at three hearts doubled and were set 1,000. One bold west played it at four hearts doubled and took a 1,400-point set for his venture. A number of north-south pairs played it at three no-trump and made it, giving them 605.
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> Here is the hand. Both sides vulnerable. East dealer. able, East dealer. NORTH
> S K J 10 x
> H J 10 x x x
> D A K 10
> C 9

> > SOUTH

DQJxx CKQJ10xx

At my table Tom Smith, who sat

south, made five clubs doubled, which

the contract to five she sensed the fact that his heart bid was physic and let

that his neart bid was physic and let him stay in the club suit. While I knew something was very freaky about the hand my honor strength looked too strong to resist doubling. I learned a few minutes later that I had made a

Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth, a prominent

Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth a prominent bridge teacher of Charlotte, was a visitor in Atlanta during the past week. While here, Mrs. Dodsworth made many friends among the bridge-playing fraternity, who hope she will repeat her visit at an early date.

Those readers who like to bid grand

Von Zedtwitz. S A K Q J 4 2 H None D K Q 10 6 4 C 8 2

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The bidding followed vare ous courses at the different tables, but that which led unerringly to the spade grand slam was North one spade, South three clubs, North three spades,

South three clubs, North three spades, South four clubs, North four diamonds, South five hearts, North six spades, South seven diamonds, North seven spades, which McKenney doubled. With more tricks set-up than the 13 to be taken, the contract was a laydown for a total of 2,620 points.

Some played the hand at six diamonds

To Direct Oil Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17.— (P)—With caustic words for an attempt to open oil wells charged with

overproduction under a supreme court

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Wednesday evening: Semi-monthly tournament given by Mrs, Annie Adair Foster at the Georgian Terrace.
Friday evening: Cavendish Club's weekly tournament, being the eighth of a series of ten to de-cide the individual championship of that club.
Saturday evening: Team-of-four tournament at Atlanta Bridge Club, for members only. Duplicate contract has become such a rage in Atlanta and there are so many players taking part in the va-WEST rious tournaments held each week that S xxx many requests have arrived asking for the proper procedure in attending and playing in a tournament. This department is delighted to

suggest the following simple rules which may be of great help to those unacquainted with tournament play. 1. Always try to arrive at least To arrive on time marks you as a dub player. Your tardiness, of course, holds up the play of the others who saw fit to arrive on time but this is of small impart.

Tournament Schedule

For the Week Tuesday evening: Regular week-tournament given by Mrs. Em-a McDaniel at her studio on ma McDaniel at her studio on Juniper street. Tuesday evening: Mrs. Elwin Clark's tournament at her resi-

Wednesday evening: Semi-

saw fit to arrive on time but this is of small import.

2. Be sure to carry on an animated conversation when the referee is making important announcements about the tournament. There is no use to SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 17.—(P)
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ed in the last tournament have no ed in the last tournament have no business remembering the hands.

4. On playing the first board pay no attention to its number. This gives you a 50-50 chance of playing the wrong board, getting a zero and furnishing additional trouble for the

higher farm prices today were nearly at a standstill.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John A. Daven the port had been asked by business men here to petition Governor Turner a second time for national guardsmen to end the embargo on farm products.

Thave informed Governor Dan Turner of the seriousness of our situation here and have urged him to give us help." Sheriff Davenport said.

"I can do no more."

Davenport late today announced the organization of farmers opposed to picketing. Their aim will be to help authorities keep highways open. They will give him full co-operation, the sheriff said. He refused to give their names, but he said he had been assured they would see that truckers trying to reach markets here would have safe passage.

Reports to the lowa executive from Sioux City and Woodbury county authorities today, moreover, were reassuring.

All but three highways in this vi-

Those readers who like to bid grand slams will be interested in the hand below, in which Waldemar von Zedt-witz reached a grand slam in the re-cent individual master's championship

for a score of only 1,390, while others stopped at six spades, worth 1,560 with the overtrick and honors, and one pair tried six no-trump, which pro-

blow has a big advantage.

If you will follow the above rules you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are an experienced duplicate player.

You see the situation is like this.
There are but two more tournaments.
You get six points for winning. Now should John Tallarand Hardisty slip.

Moderate Weather Forecast for Today

CONTRACT TABLES

middle of the week, he declared.

According to his forecast made Saturday, the temperatures today will be much the same as of Saturday when the how reading was 62 degrees. The low today should be about 60 degrees and the maximum reached 85 degrees. The low today should be about 60 degrees and the maximum will be in the eighties again.

\*\*U. S. TARIFFS SCORED\*\*

AS PEACE BARRIERS\*\*
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 17. (P)—American tariffs were assailed as an economic menace to world peage today at the regional conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in session at Smith College.

Mrs. Agnes C. McPhail, Canadian parliament member, said high tariffs recently adopted by the United States had resulted in retaliatory actions by 60 other nations and had caused many industries to move to other countries to avoid import duties.

Lowering of tariffs throughout the worlds, she said, would bring about in creased consumption of goods and hasten prosperity.

\*\*Technology of the content of the club and democratic national president was made by Senator-elect Reynolds at the suggestion of State Chairman of Georgia.

The club, with state presidents rapidly being added in every commonwealth of the union, has been organized as an auxiliary campaigning unit to the democratic national committee, under whose full authorization it is acting. The club's purpose is to enlist several million members of active supporters of Governor Roosevelt. Membership carries with it a handsome bronze medallion bearing a likeness of Governor Roosevelt and the worlds, victory, 1932. This is a handsome bronze medallion bearing a likeness of Governor Roosevelt and the worlds, she said, would bring about in creased consumption of goods and hasten prosperity.

\*\*Corner Hunter\*\*

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'Shorty' Fagan Leads State Group Of Roosevelt Motor Club of U.S.

Fair skies and moderate temperatures is the weather forecast for Atlanta today, according to Arthur H. Scott, U. S. meteorologist. There is no rain in sight for the city before the middle of the week, he declared.

According to his forecast made Saturday, the temperatures today will be much the same as of Saturday when the same as of Saturday when the low reading was 62 degrees and the low reading

At Grant's **Welcome News!** Another Extraordinary

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**Dress Prints** 

This special will cause a lot of excitement! You can't buy such quality prints for 7c yd. every day in the week! Loads of attractive patterns.

Thousandsof vards of new and popular fabrics at lower than ever prices. Huge purchases and price concessions make these savings possible.

36-in. Fine Quality

Broadcloth

For less than 20 cents you can make your boy a serviceable, good looking blouse or shirt. Plain colors.

80 Square

Percales

Thousands of yards of fine count per-cales in new designs. Dotted designs, floral patterns and checked patterns.

36-inch Assorted

Foulards and Tweeds

These foulards and tweeds would ordinarily cost 19 cents yard. And in each piece you will find enough for a pretty house frock.

36-inch Plain Color

**Suiting Remnants** Rempants of fine quality broadcloth, sateens, etc., worth a great deal more than 8 cents

36-inch Plain Color

Another lot of fine quality suitings at an unusually low price, special for this sale.

**Suiting Remnants** 

Suitings

A great assortment of fancy cotton suitings. You can afford to have a lot of dresses made out of this

36-inch Ponce de Leon

**Dress Prints** 

Mighty good grade



Plain Rayon and Cotton

Flat Crepe d cotton and lingerie.

Special

39-inch

Unbleached Muslin You know you will find plenty of uses for at least 10 yards of this muslin around your house. And

such a fine muslin at this price is dirt cheap. 28-inch

Romper Cloth Really a surprisingly low price to ask for such fine Suitable for boys' blouses,

Here's a bargain for you!

**Turkish Towels** Pile up your closets with this onetime value! You save just half for these towels sell regularly for 10c.

pillow tops, centerpieces, etc.

Attractive **Stamped Pieces** Real linen stamped pieces in a fine assortment of buffet sets, scarfs,

At least 10 charming styles to choose from. Every one attractively made of new percale print in florals and plain prints.

21 yards long. Amply cut curtains of dainty marquisette. At this price you really can afford to re-curtain your home for the winter.

W. T. Grant Co. 82 Whitehall St., S. W.

Women's Wash Dresses

21-Yd. Length Curtains



Time Since March.

# Over-Sea FRANCE MAY SEEK GERMAN ARMS PROBE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (A)-Next Tuesday Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the "holy one" of Indian nationalism and perhaps the best known rebel in the world, intends to start starving himself

All his life he has fought British rule in India. Many times he has been jailed (he is in jail as this is written, although it has been announced that he will be released before he foreswears

Physically weak and often racked with pain, the mahatma has welded together an amazingly strong nationalist movement which has caused the British unceasing difficulties and has operated on a principle new in the history of rebellions, the principle of non-resistance instead of

. The "holy one"-which is the meaning of mahatma-has informed the British government that he will starve himself because he disagrees with the electoral system set up in the plan for provincial legislature, made public by the British cabinet last

Under this plan the untouchables, the millions of Indiana belonging to the lowest class, are to have two votes each in certain provinces. One vote is to be in general constituencies, and the other will be cast for members of their own class. The announced purpose of this is to provide the intouchables with means to defend their rights, and the system is to be in operation 20 years

The mahatma objects to the plan because, he says, it recognizes a distinction between un touchables and other Indians. The Hindus, he declares, never can do sufficient penance to atone for their treatment of the untouchables. He will have nothing to do with any arrangement which, in his eyes, continues to mark off the lowly ones from the rest of the nation.

The British cabinet's electoral plan was drawn up after the Indians themselves had failed to devise a system acceptable to all communities in the nation. Bitter antagonisms among Hindus, Moslems, sikhs and untouchables have for years stood in the way of the development of Indian independence.

The last round-table conference in London was a failure largely because of this communal problem. At its conclusion the mahatma went back to India and resumed the civil disobedience campaign against the government, with the result that great numbers of his followers were for a time was at a standstill and

the entire nation was in turmoil. Efforts already have been made to persuade the mahatma not to carry out his announced intention of starving himself for the cause for which he has lived. But many who have followed the career of the little rebel feel certain that there will be no stopping

# Woodring Restrained From Utility Action

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 17.—(A)— An order restraining Governor Harry H. Woodring and Roland Boynton. An order restraining Governor Harry
H. Woodring and Roland Boynton,
attorney general, from instituting receivership, ouster or charter forfeiture
proceedings against the Cities Service
Company subsidiary gas distributing
concerns operating in Kanasa was
signed late today by Judge George A.
Kline, of Shawnee district court.
The temporary order was obtained
by Cities Service attorneys less than
24 hours after Governor Woodring
had announced he was directing Gencral Boynton to file receivership proceedings against the 10 companies on
the ground they had violated state
corporation laws.
The plaintiffs alleged it was the
intention of the state officials to "intimidate" them into acceptance of orders issued by the Kansas public service commission directing the concerns
to make sweeping reductions in their
gas rates.

# **Texas Senate Beats** Cotton Co-op Probe

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 17.—(P)—By a vote of 14 to 8, the Texas senate today defeated a resolution calling for a senate investigation of the Texas Cotton Co-operative associa-

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fering in Many Respects

to That of U.S., Offered.

HELD IMPROBABLE

mally Gives Approval.

Note: World taxpayers may well

wonder about the outcome of the Anglo-American conflict on how

and to what extent naval tonnage

should be reduced. In the follow

ing article the Hoover plan and the British counter-proposals are compared side-by-side, showing forcibly the divergence between

Nations Silent on Plan.

If it were intended to supplant the Hoover plan, the British plan, some-

Hoover plan, the British plan, some-times referred to as the Simon plan, does not seem likely to succeed be-cause thus far no nation has formal-ly announced its approval, not even Japan or France, who with Britain, are the only objectors to the Ameri-can plan.

For comparison purposes, the two plans, in their main features are as

LAND FORCES.

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Land Armies.

By one-third over and above so-called "police component."

Complete abolition of all Abolition of all arge calibers.

Chemical Warfare, Abolition.

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leships.
From present 35,000 tons to maximum 22,000 and gun caliber be limited to 11 inches instead 16 inches, isers.

instead 16 inches.
Cruisers.

From present maximum of 10,000 tons to 7,000 tons; caliber limited to 6.1 instead present 7 inches.

Destreyers.
By one-third, depending on abolition of submarines.

Bubmarines.

Anniversary of Mukden Incident

Marks Eventful Far East Period

Submarines. Total abolition.

In the case of battleships, cruisers and aircraft-carriers, the British proposals are for future construction and would not bring about any re-

luction of the present tonnages.

In case of international agreement

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

Abolition.

NAVAL FORCES.

Battleships.

reduc- From pre-

TRUCE ON ISSUE

World Economic Conference To Hear Arguments on Plan; Many Countries Formulate Drastic Measures.

Long Sea Routes Make week, to spread employment, is growing rapidly, it is shown from official Plan Impossible, Claim; Counter Proposal, Dif-

The Italian government's request that the International Labor Bureau be asked to consider adopting a recommendation on hours' reduction, for presentation to the World Economic Conference, has called forth much support, and evidence in favor of such a step, from no less than 19 coun-

vestigation of the 40-hour week last April, at the International Labor London Plans, However, Conference: Austria, Chile, Czecho-Also Likely to Fail, as Slovakia, Denmark, France, Germany. Greece, Italy, Mexico, Persia, Poland, None of Nations For- Roumania, Spain, Uruguay.

Staunch Supporter. Italy is one of the staunchest supporters of the 40-hour week, as illustrated by Signor de Michelis' letter of July 25, addressed to the International Labor Bureau, Also, Italian employers of the National Council of Corporations, agreed to a prompt examination of the problem and international action thereon.

the British counter-proposals are compared side-by-side, showing forcibly the divergence between them.

BY HERBERT MOORE.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Because she has 80.000 miles of sea routes to protect and because her fleet already has been reduced until it is only one-third of its strength at the end of the World War, Great Britain claims that she cannot still further cut her war vessels by one-third, as suggested by President Hoover.

Therefore, the Hoover plan, while "heartily welcome," has been indirectly rejected by the British government and the latter's counter-proposals launched to the world with the claim that they will achieve just as much disarmament. Great Britain proposes reductions in the size of battleships and cruisers, but would not reduce their number.

Placed side by side, the American and British proposals differ in smany respects that a compromise scarcely seems possible without one or the other receding from its main position.

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subsidized by the federal authorities, no worker is permitted to work more than 30 hours in any one week. There also are minimum wage provisions. Further, one month's additional leave without pay is enforced for all federal employes. This generally takes the form of the five-day week. Several position.

Wants To Keep Quantity.

In general, it can be said that Britain wants to retain the present number of her war vessels, but is willing to cut individual tonnage. The United States prefers the exact opposite. She wants to keep the present displacements, but is ready to cut every category by 33 1-3, or 35 per cent.

GENEVA, Sept. 17 .- (UP) - The states of the United States have inorld-wide movement for a 40-hour troduced similar legislation, including

> Germany Moves. Germany, by a decree of June 5, 1931, empowered the government to reduce working hours to 40 per week. Though Germany has decided against enforcement of the 40-hour week by law commissions of inquiry have been set up in each state to go into the question in order to get voluntary agreements, with the possibility con templated of arbitral awards of spe cial tribunals enforcing it.

Argentina already has hours of civil servants in Buenos Aires province, from 8 to 6 per day. Danzig has reduced the working week in government departments and public services to 40 hours.

The Polish government has been empowered to reduce working hours without awaiting ratification by parliament. In Czecho-slovakia a bill has been

drafted introducing a 40-hour week in Private member bills for reduction

the government hoped that failure of the new elections to produce a legislature capable of constructive work would demonstrate that there was urgent need of constitutional reform.

A new constitution probably will be drafted shortly and in due course will be submitted to popular vote.

The reichstag elected July 31 was dissolved by Chancellor Franz Von Papen last Monday. The dissolution decree was not read until after the members had overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in the Von Papen government, but the chancellor refused to be bound by that vote, contending that he had not been recognized when he rose to present his decree before the vote was taken.

Changes Advocated.

Among the constitutional changes that heave been advocated by Chancel. hours are before the parliaments Columbia, France, Poland, United States (federal and several states).

Studied by Governments.

Governmental inquiries with a view to reducing hours are being undertaken in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Germany and United States.

The 40-hour week has been introduced into certain public services of

The 40-hour week has been introduced into certain public services of Argentina, Czecho-slovakia, Rumania and United States.

M. Dalimer. French labor minister, urged that the 40-hour week should come up for the next session of the international labor conference. M. Herriot also favors a reduction of hours.

International Action M. Benes (Czecho-slovakia) in the course of his famous address on the Austro-German Customs Union, called international action through the I. L. O. to reduce hours of work.

M. Barmsnaes, Danish minister, advocated the 40-hour week July 20.

The Austrian national council in December, 1931, asked the international labor office to examine the possibility of reducing hours of work by international agreement.

# **NEW FOOD CRISIS** SINO-JAP REPORT FACED BY RUSSIA

cent.
Whereas Hoover's proposals were designed to save world taxpayers between \$10,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000 in the next ten years, Britain's proposals would not have such an immediate effect and, although no estimate of the probable saving has been ventured, it is agreed it would be considerably less than that of Hoover's. Session of Council.

> GENEVA. Sept. 17 .- (A)-The most important matter to go before the League of Nations council when it begins a regular session this next week-end will be the report of the Lord Lytton commission on the con-troversy between Japan and China over Manchuria.

> The completed report of the inquiry commission, including recommendations for the future status of Manchuria was to be made public September 25, but Japanese delegates here have asked that it be withheld until it can be studied by their gov-

ernment.
The commissioners, headed by Lord day after they signed the report on September 4 in a Peiping hospital, where Lord Lytton was confined temporarily. The other members are Albrovindi Marescotti, of Italy: Dr. Hermann H. Schnee, of Germany, and General Henri Claudel, of France.

The report, comprising 150,000 words relating to Japan's subjugation of Manchuria and compiled in the second service of such methods, because of the second service of the second second

words relating to Japan's subjuga-tion of Manchuria and compiled in six months of travel over thousands of miles, was sent ahead by plane. There has been much speculation as to whether the report favors Ja-panese or Chinese in their relation to Manchuria and it will bring the League of Nations face to face with its most acute crisis so far in its treatment of the Manchurian issue.

Manchukuo Recognized.

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Two recent e ats, both since the
commissioners signed their report,
take important places in the background in the league's consideration Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

Matter Before Regular Non-Co-operation Increase Problem.

BY EUGENE LYONS.

YOSCOW, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Passive resistance against communist policies by the great mass of soviet peasantry has threatened this country with one of the hardest winters since the famine period.

Despite decrees intended to place in the state of the

them, the soviet farmers, whether in collectives or as private owners, continue to checkmate the Kremlin's desperate moves to obtain enough food for its fast-expanding industrial populations of the continuation of the continua

lation and for its exports.

Several misfortunes not discounted by the five-year plan have operated to deepen peasant discontent and deplete Russia's resources of food and goods. Lytton, of Great Britain, and including General Frank McCoy as American member, started for Geneva the fall of prices forced Moscow to export far more of its goods than it had day after they signed the report on planned, practically wiping out the

came more sullen yet.

Third, the acute war danger which developed in the far east last winter necessitated a concentration of men, materials and food in eastern Siberia. which intensified the economic strain. Industrial forces which might have been used to produce goods for con-sumption were diverted to the manu-

The full pressure of these developments is being felt most sharply at this time, with the outlook for improvement after the new harvest not too bright. Partly because of objective conditions such as the lack of seeds and even more so because of a low morale, the sowings and the harvest this year have fallen far short of expectations.

A foreign diplomat just returned

from an extensive trip through Ukraine and white Russia summed up the situation with the statement that

# Social Democrats Given **Best Chance for Victory** in Recent Years.

Among the constitutional changes that have been advocated by Chancel-

lor Von Papen are the establishment of an upper chamber of the legisla-ture similar to the United States

senate and a revision of the system of representation which would make reichstag members responsible to specific voting districts.

**SWEDEN TO HOLD** 

Paper Is Most Important Depression, Drouth and Having experienced its most eventful Paraguan Casualties Es- Nanking Ministry Sends oting booths tomorrow to elect a new second chamber to the riksdag.

and to decide whether the new govern-ment is to have a majority rule by social democrats.

The Kreuger debacle, followed by

The Kreuger debacle, followed by the resignation of Prime Minister Carl Ekman, because of failure to admit political gifts from Kreuger, has given the social democrats their best chance in recent years.

Troubled conditions of trade, however, especially with Germany, may react against the social democrats and turn the government over to the conservatives or return it to the populist party of which Ekman was the leader.

In addition there is a widening rift in the social democrat party and the fact that the agrarians, increasingly bitter over the low price of farm products, may make a much more effective bid for power.

Populists Still Strong.

The resignation of Ekman was at

The resignation of Ekman was at first interpreted as a body blow at his party, but subsequent events, and diligent campaigning by Felix Hamrin, who succeeded Ekman as prime minister, has made it plain that the populists are still to be reckoned with. Prospects of a social-democrat government are in no way alarming to Sweden. The left wing of Sweden politics has in the past shown itself more mild in practice than in theory. more mild in practice than in theory
A clear majority may serve to alter
this condition, but even then it is
assumed the social democrats will follow a carefully charted course.

low a carefully charted course.

Sunday's voting also will see the
Swedish nazis making their first, real
bid for political recognition. The uational socialists have selected 10 candidates in as many voting districts,
including Dr. Birger Furugard, leader
of the group in Sweden, and are prepared to try for one or two seats in
the riksdag. They have been given
scant recognition so far and their
chances of success are considered
limited.

Another Coalition Possible

Another Coalition Possible. Another Coalition Possible.
Should the social democrats fail in their try for a clear majority, Sweden awaits another coalition government which will find trade agreements one of its chief problems.
The name of Ivar Kreuger has play-

# HOOVER PROPOSAL Proposal for 40-Hour Week TO REDUCE NAVIES Gains Various Nations' Favor World Economic Conference To Hear ArguTo REDUCE NAVIES PROPOSAL Proposal for 40-Hour Week GERMAN CABINET British Premier's Daughter PREMIER HERRIOT WILL Be Married on Tuesday WATCHES GENEVA



Joan MacDonald set September 20 for the date of her marriage to Dr. Alastair MacKinnon, with whom she is shown here, only after the premier's daughter was sure that she had passed her examinations at the medical school where they were fellow students.

Joan is 23, the daughter of Prime Minister MacDonald, and the romance began while she and her finnce were both students in surgery at the Royal infirmary, Edinburg. He proposed to her when Miss MacDonald was a bridesmaid at his sister's wedding. That was more than two years ago, but Joan wouldn't be married until she had passed her examinations, which she did only a few weeks ago.

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The wedding is to be fairly simple. The church holds about 400 persons only. But the country road leading from Chequers, the prime ministers country home, to the church will be ablaze with decorations if the villagers and country folk can persuade the prime minister to let them do it.

Inside, the plain walls of the little church will be hidden by masses of crowds.

WENDOVER, England, Sept. 17.—eflowers brought from Chequers. The (P)—A campus romance that linked Dr. Joan MacDonald and Dr. Alastair MacKinnon as fellow surgery students will find its culmination September 20 in their marriage at the little Congregational church here in the Chiltern hills.

Joan is 23, the daughter of Prime Minister MacDonald, and the romance began while she and her fiance were both students in surgery at the Royal infirmary, Edinburg. He proposed to her when Miss MacDonald was a bridesmaid at his sister's wedding the wedding the pair will dash off to Chequers for a reception.

Pipers will play the wedding party to the church, and the villagers hope to erect an arch at the churchyard to erect an arch at the churchyard wendover is a little off the world's

# FIGHTING FURIOUS IN CHACO REGION TO HALT JAPANESE

Paraguan Casualties Estimated at 1,000; Bolivian Deaths at 20.

For some time Paris has been keeping an eye on such German organizations as Adolf Hitler's storm troops, the Steel Helmet organization of war veterans, and the Reichsbanner Republican Association.

A recent official report of the Ergent general staff general s ian Deaths at 20.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 17 .- (UP) Fighting for possession of Fort Boqueron, in the disputed Chaco ter-

No effort was made by the government to conceal the gravity of the situation. Paraguay, it was pointed out, is pouring fresh troops into the area in an attempt to effect a complete blockade.

plete blockade.

It was feared that an epidemic may sweep the defenders, already weakened by inadequate water and food supplies, as hundreds of rotting bodies of Paraguayans killed in storming the fort lie unburied outside the walls. Bolivian casualties were estimated at "about 20."

Allegations that the Paraguayans

Allegations that the Paraguayan forces were slaughtering Bolivian stretcher bearers aroused the country to a fever-heat today. Fifteen thou-sand men, women and children staged street demonstrations in protest. The government cabled a protest against the killings to the League of Nations, charging that they constituted a "vio-lation of The Hague convention, espe-

ington Officials. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-

washington, sept. 17.—(P)—
the China appealed to the United States today to halt Japanese "aggression" in Manchuria and prevent the nine-power treaty from being ignored as "a mere scrap of paper."

A note prepared by the Chinese iministry of foreign affairs in Nanking after recognition of Manchukuo was presented to the secretary of state by the Chinese legation with an announcement that the same note had been delivered to all the other signal tories of the nine-power treaty which guarantees China's sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity.

The note reviews Japan's activities in Manchuria since seizure of Mukden, September 18, 1931, and says: "Japan has attempted to deceive the world by advancing the ridiculous arguments that the so-called Manchuku was brought into existence by Chinese citizens who desired to second from the republic of China. Undeniable facts show that the bogus government in Manchuria is the produce of from the republic of China. Undeniable facts show that the bogus government in Manchuria since sistence by China's protest insisted that "Japan's recognition of her own puppet organization and all the previous activates and tool of Japanese military aggression pure and simple."

The janes, of the same type as those which recently participated in a formation flight to South America, were in a group of four, following another group of four, following in pursuance of her policy of aggression in Manchuria constitute a direct violation of China's sovereignty as well as her territorial and administrative integrity."

The note stated it was to prevent in group of four, following another group of four, following anot

the killings to the League of Nations, charging that they constituted a "violation of The Hague convention, especially Article 23."

The Paraguayan reply to the neutral commission's suggestion for a truce and the withdrawal of the contending forces for a distance of 10 kilometers from the fort was characterized as "unacceptable" in a La Paz newspaper.

# FOR CUE TO ACTION

Developments at Disarmament and League Council Sessions Expected To Govern Course Taken by

### SECRET REPORTS TO BE PRESENTED

Paris Meanwhile Paying Close Attention to Activities of Hitler's Nazi Storm Troops.

### FRANCE FAVORS HOOVER ARMS CUT

PARIS, Sept. 17.—(P)—Ere Nouvelle, which has frequently reflected the views of Premier Herriot, says Herriot has told the committee on foreign affairs of the chamber of deputies, that the Hoover arms reduction proposal has been well received by his government, but other nations are seeking to narrow its scope.

Echo de Paris says Herriot in discussing France's reception to the Hoover proposal said France was not enthusiastic but sympathetic with moderation.

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PARIS, Sept. 17.—(P)—France has under consideration a plan to ask for an international investigation into German armaments, it was learned to-

In the event the inquiry is held, it will follow Germany's demand she be accorded arms equality with other

great powers.

Before today's special session of the chamber of deputies was adjourned, it was reported in chamber lobbies Premier Edouard Herriot had informed the committee on foreign affairs of the investigation project.

Subsequently foreign officials said such an inquiry was among the prob-

such an inquiry was among the prob-abilities. Whether this method will be used, they explained, depends upon developments at Geneva, where the disarmament conference bureau and the council of the League of Nations

on will meet. The premier was quoted as saying he was studying the expediency of presenting at the next propitious dis-armament session a large dossier of reports on alleged clandestine German

It was understood the premier al-ready has communicated parts of this dossier to the British government.

French general staff asserts that the Steel Helmet group is composed of several hundred thousand volunteers joined together not for interior political purposes but for the purpose of

# 'Tad' Jones Nominated On Republican Ticket

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17.—
(P)—T. A. D. Jones, for many years identified with Yale football first as a player and later as head coach, was

a player and later as head coach, was unanimously given the republican nomination today for the seat in congress held by the veteran Representative John Q. Tilson.

Jones, known to the football world as "Tad," was placed in nomination by Tilson himself, who recently announced his retirement after 22 years of service.

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# Of 102d Independence Birthday

Chile To Open Celebration Today

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# Georgia Press Associations To Meet in Tifton Monday REQUEST FOR RECOUNT

Mother Is Arrested

tore the roof from the building.

INCREASE IS OPPOSED

For Fire Fatal to Son

Prominent Newspapermen and Women of State Gather for Annual Convention.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 17 .- The forty-sixth annual convention of the Georgia Press Association, opening in Tifton Monday night, will bring together prominent newspaper editors and friends of the Fourth Estate in Georgia, Jack Williams, editor and publisher of the Waycross Journal-Herald, is president of the state asso-

"Tifton is sparing no efforts in her preparations for the convention and it is assured that the meeting will be profitable and spiced with entertainment." Mr. Williams comments.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 17.—(P)—
Georgia insurance agents will confer
Monday with members of the working
men's compensation bureau regarding
proposed increases in rates for working men's compensation policies.
Scott Nixon, of Augusta, president
of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents, said yesterday.

He said Georgia agents would oppose the increases proposed by insurance companies. Nixon said the companies claim the present rates are
unprofitable in the face of present
losses. ment," Mr. Wifliams comments.

Among the distinguished guests invited and expected to attend are Senator John S. Cohen, of Atlanta; Howard Coffin, of Sapelo Island; J. P. Walker, Savannah, general superintendent of the second division of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Hosts to the convention include the Herring brothers, of the Tifton Gazette, assisted by W. T. Shytle, editor of the Adel News; C. B. Allen, editor of the Moultrie Observer, and Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald.

The convention opens Monday night

Dany Heraid.

The convention opens Monday night at 8 o'clock and will be in session until Thursday afternoon, entertainment features including outings to Adel, Moultrie, Albany and Radium losses.

Industrial firms in Georgia have already protested the proposed increases, Nixon said. The meeting Monday will be held in Philadelphia. Other Georgians who will attend the conference include John B. Murray, Augusta; W. Eugene Harrington. Atlanta; Sidney O. Smith, Gainesville, and Henry C. Arnall, Newman.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY RESULTS IN PRIMARY

TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 17.—M. L. Gross, of Sandersville, was re-elected solicitor-general of the middle judicial circuit in the primary last Wednesday, defeating M. B. Barwick, of Louisville. For representative from Washington county, W. M. Goodwin, who has served as judge of the city court of Sandersville for the past two years, and Marvin Scruggs, who has once before represented the county in the legislature, won over J. C. Godfrey and T. L. Hawkins.

C. Edward Mayo was elected solicitor of the city court of Sandersville. Formerly of Carnesville, Ga

J. J. Rampley. 63, died Friday night at his residence, 971 Ponce de Leon avenue. tor of the city court of Sandersville over his opponent, J. Frank Jackson.

ment by John F. Brooks, president of the association. A basket dinner will be served at noon and prominent speakers from Atlanta and Carroll county will make addresses. Among the speakers will be P. L. Wright, superintendent of the Pleas-ant Grove Sunday school; Professor John F. Broows, of Carrollton; Dr. G. C. Green, superintendent of the Smyrna Baptist Sunday school; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Smyrna Baptist Sunday School; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools; H. W. McLarty, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School Association. In-

County Medical Society and the ladies auxiliary in services held at his grave-side in Utoy cemetery. Dr. Frank K. Boland eulogized his life, and Dr. J. L. Campbell presided at the ceremonies.

Secretary Hurley, who arrived during the morning by sirplane from attendance at the American Legion contendance at the American Legion con

bert, who began his practice here, and the work of the mortar he using in mixing medicine, was presented to the society by relatives. Mrs. Hal Davison spoke on the part of a doctor's wife in the profession, and laid a wreath on the profession, and laid a wreath on the grave of Dr. Gilbert's wife. Dr. Boland placed a wreath on Dr. Gilbert's grave. Services were opened with a rrayer by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts. Mrs. Ellen Smith. S2 years of age, who was one of the late doctor's patients, attended the commemorating exercises. A cantankerous coupe of a not too recent vintage Saturday night was in possession of police while officers sought the owner who earlier in the day furnished unusual grief to innocent motorists who had parked cars on Auburn avenue.

According to police reports. J. A. Brown, of 960 Fern street, cranked his coupe as it stood in a park-

### MISTERFELDT WEDS MISS ARDELIA SPIER Charles C. Misterfeldt, well known

horticulturist and keeper of the capitol and executive mansion grounds and gardens, was married Saturday after tel to Miss Ardelia Spier, of East Point. Judge Alex W. Stephens, of the appellate court, performed the State officials and employes show

State officials and employes show-ered the bride and groom with rice following the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Mis-terfeldt left for a short honeymoon trip, and will be at home to their friends in East Point after their re-

# COMMITTEE TO HEAR

Defeated Candidate for Circuit Judgeship Asks Re-

MACON, Ga., Sept. 17.—(P)—
Deputy Fire Marshal E. S. Ennis
yesterday arrested Mrs. W. F.
Smith, 53, on charges of having
conspired to set fire to her home.
The residence was destroyed August 28. Her son, Vivian P. Smith,
was fatally burned in the blaze.
The warrant for her arrest was
authorized by Solicitor Charles H.
Garrett on information submitted
by Deputy Ennis. The latter said
the fire originated in the attic of
the residence and that an explosion
tore the roof from the building. P. Johnston, chairman of the Bibb county democratic executive commit tee, Saturday called a meeting of the committee to be held next Thursday for consideration of a petition filed by W. A. McClellan, defeated candi-date for judge of the Macon judicial

Mr. McClellan filed similar petitions with executive committees in Houston. Crawford and Feach counties. The other counties have not called meetings of the committees.

Mr. McClellan was defeated by Judge Louis L. Brown, incumbent by a total of 51 votes. He obtained a majority in Bibb county but it was overcome by Judge Brown's lead in the other three counties. Now McClellan wants a recount.

WILLIAM P. LOFLIN

WASHINGTON. Ga., Sept. 17.— William Pierce Loflin, 84, promi-nent and widely honored citizen of Wilkes, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, J. Thomas Lof-

At the age of 16, together with his lifelong friend, General Frank H. Colley, Mr. Loflin enlisted in the Confederate army. The two were as-

her Georgians who will attend conference include John B. Mur-Augusta: W. Eugene Harring. Atlanta; Sidney O. Smith. esville, and Henry C. Arnall, nan.

RAMPLEY DIES

AT RESIDENCE HERE

Hering of his fatal illness Mr. Loflin was active in social, church and political life. He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. George F. Strother, of Washington; Mrs. S. F. Smalley, of Thomson; Mrs. W. H. Shank, of Wilkes; four sons, Claude A. Loflin, of savannah; J. Thomas and Wesley B. Loflin, of east Wilkes; James A. Loflin, of the many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and interment, the Rev. J. A. Sprayberry officiating, were attended by a host of relatives and friends Friday afternoon at

and friends Friday afternoon Pierce's chapel.

# EN ROUTE TO HOSPITAL

Leon avenue.

Formerly of Carnesville, Ga., Mr.
Rampley was for a number of years
sheriff of Franklin county. Moving
later to Habersham county he served J. T. HIXON MEMORIAL

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Memorial services for J. T. Hixon, for 40 years superintendent of the Pleasant Grove Baptist church Sunday school, will feature a meeting there of the Carroll County Sunday School Association from 10 o'clock this afternoon, according to announcement by John F. Brooks, president of the association. A basket dinner will be served at noon and prominent speakers from Atlanta and Carroll county will make addresses.

Among the speakers will be P. L. Wright, superintendent of the Pleasant Grove Sunday school; Professor Long F. Brooks, of Carrellion; Dr. G. Large of the arrangements.

### ROME MAN ACCUSED Hoover, Aides Confer OF ROBBING FATHER

# Happenings Henry County

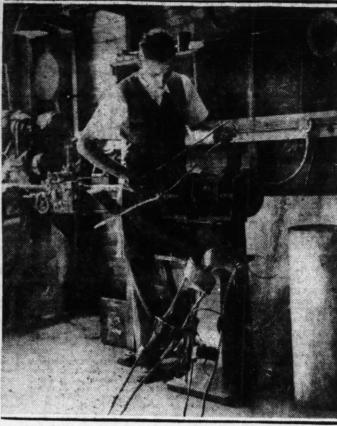
scuppernongs are among the staple taken in and cotton valued at 10 cents per pound is being credited to accounts. Thirty pounds of seed cotton buys the paper for one year; 50 pounds, two years, and 75, three.

Henry county superior court con Henry county superior court convenes Monday and it is claimed that all civil cases will be cleared from the docket by nightfall. E. L. Reagan, attorney for a number of cases, has been excused because of illness and his absence is said to be responsible for one of the shortest civil sessions on record.

Marshall Shaw and Homer Mitchell, of the Henry County 4-H Club, won a place in the district contest in ter-racing farm lands. They will repre-sent the district in a similar contest

He, is survived by five sons, E. M. McClellan, of Telmore; J. H. McClellan, of Waycross; J. E. McClellan, of Lake Worth, Flo., and James and C. J. McClellan, Of Waresboro; also four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Vickers, of Douglas; Mrs. D. Tanner, of Avon Park, Flo., and Mrs. C. B. Carter, of Waresboro, The funeal services were conducted by he Rev. W. M. Tombertin.

# Brace Maker of Warm Springs Labors That Lame May Walk



John Riehle, brace-maker at Warm Springs, in his workshop.

of the foundation at that time, now courrements are to be found in the resident trustee. At the instance of Foundation Brace shop.

BY L. M. WEINBERG.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 17.
Out of the 300,000 persons in the United States who are handicapped by physical infirmities, the majority of which are caused by the ravages of which are caused by the ravages of infantile paralysis, a conservative average of 50 per cent would be confined to wheel chairs if it were not for the use of braces.

Many patients who come to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation now have their braces made at the foundation by an expert brace maker in a shop that affords the most modern equipment, All braces at the foundation are made according to the ineeds of the patient.

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Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt several years ago stated that a brace shop was a prime requisite of the foundation. A year ago the shop was installed under the direction of Archivestalled under the direction of Archivestalled under the direction of the piece of machinery necessary for the thur E. Carpenter, business manager manufacture of braces and similar ac-

# Grape Culture Saves Wilkes Farm When Cotton Production Fails

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 17.—

J. M. Godwin, a farmer of Wilkes, according to County Agent C. W. Wheeler, bought a poor 100-acre farm at \$70 per acre in 1918, paying half from the federal land bank. The farm was purchased for the purpose of growing 40-cent cotton. Three years later boll weevil and the slump in the price of cotton caused Mr. Godwin to practically abandon that crop. In coming to Washington, Mr. Godwin had noticed that considerable quantities of grapes were being shipped here. He knew nothing about grow-

# Albert Spalding, Famed Violinist, To Give Concert in Atlanta Nov. 15

Albert Spalding, world-famed violinist, will give a concert in Atlanta on Tuesday evening. November 15, at 8:30 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial

L. Campbell presided at the ceremonics.

More than 75 members of the medical society and friends and relatives of the first physician here, gathered at the cemetery. A picture of Dr. Gilbert, who began his practice here, and the mortar he using in mixing medican camp in the Virginia mountains, cine, was presented to the society by specialives. Mrs. Hal Davison spoke out the summer.

Spalding's career is a notable refusible body building concern, died at his home here today after an illness of the company for 20 years at Flint, Mich.

Dunning Corporation, local automobile body building concern, died at his home here today after an illness of the company for the event. Spalding's career is a notable refusible body building concern, died at his home here today after an illness of the has played with phenomenal success in all parts of the world and is the only American violinists, who began his practice here, and the mortar he using in mixing medican camp in the Virginia mountains, cine, was presented to the society by relatives. Mrs. Hal Davison spoke out the summer. sate and Kreisler.

40 times.

Mr. Spalding is today one of the most popular of any of the world-famous violinists and plays every sea
1924 and 1926.

And Funerals

E. H. McCLELLAN. WATCROSS, Ga., Sept. 17.—Last rites were held at Carver church, near Douglas, Friday, for Ernest H. McClellan, 83, plo-neer resident of this section, who died Thura-

State Deaths



# Aged Woman, Child

NASHVILLE. Tenn. Sept. 17.—
(P)—The mysterious ambush shooting of A. Mild, 63-year-old grandmother and her four-year-old grandhild, was being investigated today while the woman and child lay in a hospital here.

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Twenty shots were found in the back of Mrs. John W. Carney, 63, and seven in the back of the child after they had been shot yesterday in the back yard of the Carney home

scarch of the neighborhood, could get no clue as to his identity.

Carney swore to a "John Doe" warrant last night, but did not di-vulge whom he suspected, if anyone, Chief Deputy J. E. Murray said.

Candidate Once Disqualified for G. O. P. Leanings, Loses in Primary.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 17 (A)-J. Frank Jackson, whose nomi-nation for the Sandersville city court solicitorship was set aside by the democratic committee after he was charged with participating in a republican county convention, was defeated for the same office by C. Edward Maye in another primary which was held simultaneously with the state primary September 14. Mayo was second in the first pri

mary, held last February, in which Jackson was the winner. J. Dewey Godfrey was the winner. J. Dewey

It was after the first primary that

Jackson was charged with having
participated in a republican county
convention and voting on various
matters therein. Two weeks later the
democratic committee met, declared
the nomination void and ordered the nomination void, and ordered a primary for September 14.

Jackson qualified with the secretary of the committee for this second primary, as did Mayo. The result gave Mayo an approximate two-to-one victory over Jackson.

# **WOMAN JUDGE SPEAKS** AT OPENING OF BRENAU

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 17.—
died the walk at dast.

Judge Annabel Matthews, of the board of tax appeals, Washington, D. C., the most distinguished alumna of Brenau College Conservatory, was the guest of honor and speaker at the formal opening Friday at noon in the auditorium before a large audience of students and visitors.

"We live in a changed world," Judge Matthews said, "since the days when the waster autos, beir own is to lie then device of the control of the said of the sai

possible then. For example, this afternoon I shall leave Atlanta and tomorrow night I expect to be in Oklahoma City."

Other speakers were Rev. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Gainesville, and Rev. Dr. George Acree, of the First Methodist church. Other clergy of Gainesville were present, as also the board of trustees. The student body was greeted by Miss Jane Brannon, president of the student government, and Miss Bleeker Bailes for the Brenau Y. W. C. A. A standing vote of sympathy for the recent tragic death of Dr. Mary S. Day, professor of physics and mathematics, in a motor wreck in Colorado, was passed, and new faculty members were introduced.

association, one of the Georgia Baptist organization, was held on Thursday and Friday at Mitchell, when representatives from the 34 churches within this group were entertained jointly by the Mitchell and Friendship churches.

Dr. O. P. Gilbert, of Atlanta, editor of the Christian Index, preached the introductory sermon Thursday, and Rev. L. E. Roberts, of Milledge ville, preach d the missionary sermon on Friday. Dr. E. J. Forester, of Sparta, who has been moderator several years, was unable to attend and A. K. Chamblee presided. Rev. R. D. Hodges, of Tennille, chairman of the executive committee, reported for that committee, and read ich missionary report. Speakers on the program ary report. Speakers on the program Chamblee, Sparta, moderator; C. W. Moran, Sparta, clerk; Hugh B. Ca-son, Jewells, treasurer,

# Notations From Barnesville

BY EVELYN G. BUSH.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 17.—
Elaborate plans are being made in
Barnesville for the entertainment of
150 Georgia Civitans and their wives ALBERT SPALDING.

Son from 60 to 90 concerts in his own country and an average of about 60 concerts a season in Europe. He has appeared in Atlanta twice before, 1924 and 1926.

Aged Woman, Child

Shot From Ambush

NASHVILLE. Tenn.. Sept. 17.—

AP—The mysterious ambush shooting of A. Mild, 63-year-old grandchild, was being investigated today while the woman and child lay in a hospital to the later of the local club. announces that business sessions will be held at the Lamar county courthouse, presided over by Harry L. Pape, of Macon, district governor. The address of welcome will be made by B. H. Hardy Sr., past district governor, of Barnesville. Features of the morning session will be addresses by Arthur Cundy, of Birmingham. Ala.. international secretary, and by Herbert Coming Pessimism with Service Contributions." At 1 o'clock a barbecue will be served at Safford park, at which 500 people are expected.

The afternoon session will be taken up with reports, a round-table discus-

The afternoon session will be taken up with reports, a round-table discussion, and the election of new officers. In the evening a banquet will be served by a committee from the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. A. Corry is president, and Mrs. L. C. Tyus, general chairman, at the dining room of the Georgia Industrial College. Paul Fite, of Dalton, will be toastmaster, and the principal address will be made by F. E. Dykes, of Asheville, international president.

Pastor Resigns.

Rev. George R. Brown, for 11 years pastor of the Milner Baptist church and other churches in this communand other churches in this community, has resigned his pastorate. Mr. Brown has also served as secretary of the Centennial Association for a number of years. His daughters have taught in the schools at Milner and Barnesville. Mr. Brown has not announced his intention as to moving his residence.

Bibb nominated three popular men for the legislature in Orville A. Park.

Mr. Adams' request C. Q. Wright, manager of Albury, also appeared in the field of apen candidates for that manner, All regislatives are proposed. The control of the city of Macon and legislative session to make some redical changes in the general control of the city of Macon and the control of the city of Macon and the same after the primary was after the primary was after the primary was were. They are outspoken in their varves for merger of the city of Macon and after the primary was after a primary was were. They are outspoken in their varves for merger of the city of Macon and of the city of Macon and of the city of Macon and the same after the primary was after the primary was after the primary was were. They are outspoken in their varves for merger of the city of Macon and of the city of Macon and the country appeared interested in the present and was after the primary was af

Cotton Installments Used in Buying Farms CORDELE. Ga., Sept. 17.—A plan whereby farmers may purchase a farm and pay for it with the cotton produced on the farm is proving very successful in Crisp, Dooly and other south Georgia counties. The farmer may purchase a part of a large plantation or the whole area and he may pay for it with certain amounts of cotton each year.

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The plan is an innovation and it is expected that the next five years will see a revolution in the agricultural situation in Georgia as former tenants will be independent owners of their places, enabling them to improve the farms and save money.

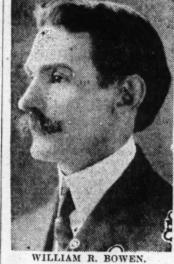
WM. R. BOWEN PASSES

FROM HEART ATTACK

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 17.—
William R. Bowen, a prominent citizen of this section, died early Saturday morning at 62 years of age from a heart attack. He was nominated in Wednesday's primary for representa-Wednesday's primary for representa-

tive from Ben Hill county.

Mr. Bowen has been known as the father of Ben Hill county, of which Fitzgerald was made the county seat. He was active in founding the new



county, laboring for weeks to secure legislative action authorizing the constitutional amendment creating it.

Mr. Bowen has been prominently identified for years with the banking. It commercial and industrial interests of Fitzgerald and the county, and was identified with every civic movement to of the community for the past quarter of a century. He was one of the pioneers of the "good roads" movement in Georgia.

He belonged to one of the oldest families of this section and lived to see Fitzgerald grow from a cross-

death of Dr. Mary S. Day, professor of physics and mathematics, in a motor wreck in Colorado, was passed, and new faculty members were introduced.

\*\*BAPTIST ASSOCIATION\*\*

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\*\*MEETS AT MITCHELL\*\*

TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 17.—The annual meeting of the Washington Association, one of the largest and most active units of the Georgia Baptist organization, was held on Thursday and Friday at Mitchell, when representatives from the 34 churches within this group were entertained io introduced.

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ary report. Speakers on the program were W. H. Preston, of Atlanta, secretary of the young people's work of the Georgia Baptist convention; Rev. J. M. Gilmore, Rev. W. A. H. Flint. Rev. Livingston Roberts, Rev. R. H. Dudley and T. I. Harrison. The following officers were elected: A. K. Chamblee, Sparta, moderator; C. W. L. Maynard have all stated to friends Mogan. Sparta, clerk: Hugh B. Ca-Speakers on the program liam H. Harper to be judge of the suthat they are candidates for the place. Jones is now city recorder of Americus, and Judge Lane served recently as senator from this district in the general assembly of Georgia, while Maynard and Fort are both well-Maynard and Fort are both well-known practicing attorneys in Ameri-cus. It is believed that as a result of qualifications necessary to fill the place and the near-approach of the November general election that no primary will be ordered and that can-didates for the judgeship will go into the general election as individual con-testants.

SOUGHT IN SLAYING,
HUSBAND FOUND DEAD

PORT ALLEN, La., Sept. 17.—(Proposition of the largest celebrations ever held in Dallas or Paulding county was given Thursday night in honor of Herman H. Wetson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Slaying of his wife, was found in his home lade yesterday with a fatal shotone late yesterday with a fatal shotone would in the neck, after neighbors said they heard a shot and shortly as well as the Morris brothers' string orchestra. Most of the town of Dallas was in the house, yard or streets nearby.

Wicknair was accused of the killing in a report by a coroner's jury. He had been a farmer, but had not had steady employment for some time. The couple leave three children.

# federate Veterans Names New Staff.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 17 .- (A)-William R. Dancy, commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, today announced the following staff appointments.

W. L. Hopkins, of Richmond, Va., adjutant in chief.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

ANNOUNCED BY DANCY

Commander of Sons of Con-

named as follows:

Alabama, George A. Miller, of Birmingham; central division, Elijah Funkhouser. Chicago; Maryland, Fred P. Myers, Washington, D. C.; Georgia, William L. Grayson, Savannah; Kentucky. Captain R. E. L. Murphy; Louisiana, J. Roy Price, Shreveport; Missouri, James H. White, Kansas City; Mississippi, W. F. Riley, Tupelo; North Carolina, J. M. Lentz, Winston-Salem; West Virginia, George M. Sidebottom, Huntington.

### PONTOON COMPANY ORDERED TO BENNING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)—
The war department today ordered Company E, first engineers, to move by trucks and trailers with pontoon equipment from its station at Fort Dupont, Del., to Fort Benning, Ga.
The company will take with it pontoon equipment for an extended service test in co-operation with the infantry school at Benning. The movement aided by 15 experimental trucks from Holabird quartermaster depot, Baltimore, will start September 20.
The company will return to Fort Dupont next March. The experimental trucks also will be studied for their performance en route. performance en route.

### VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

IDENTIFIED BY SISTER WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 17.— Yates Hall is the name of the man who was killed near Fairfax on Thursday when he jumped fr burning truck. A sister, Mrs. Anita Anderson, was located at Carters-ville, Va.

Mrs. Anderson has notified the au-

Mrs. Anderson has notified the authorities at Langdale to communicate with her brother. H. H. Hall. Hotel Neville, Omaha, Neb., for further instructions. The body is at the funeral parlors of Johnson & Company. Langdale, pending receipt of a reply to a message to the brother in Omaha

### PATTERSON ELECTED

PATAULA SOLICITOR DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 17 .- In the DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 17.—In the primary election held here Wednesday R. A. (Eck) Patterson, of Cuthbert, was nominated solicitor-general of the Pataula circuit to succeed B. T. Castelow, successful candidate for congress. Mr. Patterson defeated H. G. Rawls, of Donalsonville; J. G. Drake, of Colquitt, and Ben Turnipseed, of Fort Gaines.

Dr. J. G. Dean, of Dawson, was nominated senator from the eleventh Georgia district over Henry Wilkinson, also of this city, it being Terrell county's time to furnish the senator and Randolph and Clay counties did not vote on these candidates.

\*\*MANY CANDIDATES

\*\*FOR BENCH VACANCY

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 17.—As a result of the election of Judge Wil
\*\*Thornton Lee, who, some months ago, was elected clerk of Terrell superior court to fill the unexpired term of the late Walter S. Dozier, was elected clerk for the full term over A. L. McLendon. Henry Williams and Ernest Baldwin.

### LOSER BY 3 VOTES DESIRES RECOUNT

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 17.—J. E. Mathis, candidate for the general assembly from Sumter county, has filed objection to the consolidated vote with Chairman J. A. Davenport, of the county committee, at Americus. Upon the face of the returns, Mathis was defeated by Allen Chappell by a margin of only three votes. The vote for Chappell was 607 to 604 for Mathis of only three codes. The vote for Chappell was 697 to 694 for Mathis. Mathis is superintendent of Ameri-cus schools and president of the Geor-gia Education Association, while Chappell is an Americus businessman. Lionel Stukes was named as one of Sumter's representatives in the legi lature, receiving a total of 1,092 vote

### WATSON SUPPORTERS CELEBRATE AT DALLAS

# Happenings in Milledgeville

BY MRS. C. B. McCULIAR.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 17.
All of Milledgeville's schools and colleges got off to a good start this September, with the last of the openings, that of the Georgia Natae College for Women, being held Wednesday. The formal opening of the Georgia Military College, whose students arrived last week was held Monday morning. The county schools are already well under way having begun September 7. Dr. J. L. Beeson is head of Georgia State College for Women; Colonet George S. Roach, of Georgia Military College, and P. N. Bivins is county school superintendent.

Contain J. H. Ennis former president week week week week week week was held Monday morning. The board of control of the state hospital here will receive hids for a when they meet at the sanitarium to transact their regular business.

Colonel George S. Roach, of Georgia Military College, and P. N. Bivins is county school superintendent.

# Events of the Week in Macon BY G. W. GRIFFIN. MACON, Ga., Sept. 17.—Most He has hopes of landing on the bench

MACON, Ga., Sept. 11.—Most everybody is happy now that the Bibb county was right in the storm at the Southeastern Fair.

Small Car Runs Amuck On Downtown Street

ed his coupe as it stood in a parking lot at 99 Auburn avenue, where-

upon the vehicle, being in reverse gear, raced across the street and into another parking lot where it crashed into a sedan.

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Brown, tacing after his coupe, cranked again, whereupon the car sped back across the street and struck a coach belonging to J. Blake Cash, of Duluth, Ga.

Evidently Mr. Brown felt that

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check of Votes. MACON, Ga., Sept. 17.—(A)—E. Johnston, chairman of the Bibb

DIES IN WASHINGTON

Until the beginning of his fatal

BAXLEY VETERAN DIES

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 17.-Isaac Claxton, ex-service veteran, age 45.

willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools; H. W. McLarty, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School Association. Installation of officers will conclude the meeting.

\*\*MEMORY OF PHYSICIAN\*\*

\*\*LAUDED AT CEREMONY\*\*

The memory of the late Dr. Joshua Gilbert, the irst physician to practice in the city of Atlanta, was honored Saturday afternoon by the Fulton County Medical Society and the ladies auxiliary in services held at his grave.

\*\*Ton Campaign Plans\*\*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)—

Concerning himself intently with the lines of the republican campaign, bimself intently with the lines of the republican campaign, down and robbing his aged father, W. T. McDermond, of \$165.

The father reported to the sheriff that his son called at his home early Saturday morning and demended that the president's behalf, came to the White House at 9:30 a. m., and remained until long past noon, much of that time closeted with Mr. Hoover.

Secretary Hurley, who arrived during the morning by airplane from attack. Secretary Hurley, who arrived during the morning by airplane from attack. Secretary Hurley, who arrived during the morning by airplane from attack.

BY HENRIETTA L. TURNER.
McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 17.—
Jack and Joe Brewster, the new staff
editing the McDonough Advertiser. are accepting farm products and seed cotton in payment for subscriptions. Peas, sorghum syrup, sweet potatoes,

enough was enough, for he left the scene before Call Officers J. H. Davis and W. D. Wallace arrived to take possession of the vehicle.

near here.

Mrs. Carney told officers she saw a strange man hovering in the rear of her home, but deputy sheriffs, in a search of the neighborhood, could get

# The Man Who Gave Orders to Pershing

-The War Memoirs of General March-The Story of the Demobilization, An Undertaking Without Precedent-What Was Done For

Men Leaving Service-The Efforts To Train Them for Jobs If They Couldn't Find Employment—Congressional Attacks on March—Why Bill Making His War Rank Permanent Was Held Up. This effort met with replies from all over the house, defending me.

An anti-March cabal was formed in that congress, fostered by members whose requests for favors had been refused by me. All men were equal in my administration, and no special favors were granted anyone.

After the war President Wilson recommended that the war rank of General Pershing and myself be made permanent as a reward for our services.

nearest his home, that no one should be discharged while there remained a possibility of improving his physical condition, that the ex-soldier's prospects as a civilian should be furthered as much as possible, that each officer should have an opportunity to qualify for a commission in the reserve corps, that everything should be done to encourage officers and enlisted men to go directly to their homes, and that the processes of demobilization should be as rapid as possible.

When the scheme for demobilizing was put into effect, it was realized that there would arise in units whose demobilization had not been ordered certain cases deserving individual attention. I therefore issued, ten days after the armistice, a circular providing for discharge of men who entered the service for the period of the emergency, in whose families there was need or discharge of men who entered the service for the period of the emergency, in whose families there was need or discharge and could be spared or replaced.

As we demobilized the large units whose discharge en bloc could be ordered, the time arrived when it was possible to release men to a larger extent than formerly on their individual application for discharge, in cases where definite employment waited and it was to the general interest of the country that they be released.

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Provision also was made for retaining in service those who had no prospect of immediate employment, and Circular 34, war department. 1919, provided that commanding offimerous and Circular 34, war department, 1919, provided that commanding officers should take steps to insure that every enlisted man in their command understood thoroughly that the war department did not desire to discharge any soldier who could not get civilian employment, and that in placy of being discharged as he would be normally under orders for demobilization, he might remain in service until such time as he could get employment.

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EVERY EFFORT TO SEE MEN
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In all convalescent centers, demobilization centers, hospitals camps,
depots and stations, literature concerning the provisions the government
had made for men incapacitated in
the service was distributed. All men
were fully informed of their rights
to compensation and insurance under

BY GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH.
U. S. A., Retired. Chief of Staff in
World War.
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General Peyton C. March.)
When time came for demobilization the welfare of army and country demanded definite provisions for the wise redistribution of the men to be returned to civil life.

Economic and industrial considerations required assurance of the orderly disbandment of soldiers with the minimum of disturbance to the business world, already engaged in the complicated and delicate task of industrial and economic reorganization.

This problem involved such considerations as co-ordination with the labor and employment situation, measures to prevent congestion of unemployed ex-soldiers in the larger cities, and obtaining positions for discharged men.

It was of utmost importance that the army develop as soon as possible a comprehensive demobilization policy based not only upon its own interest, but upon that of the country baker's party, I took the matter up

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# ROOSEVELT DRIVE

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In announcing plans to secure members and funds for the democrat-ic war chest, Mr. Shelton said he ex-pected Georgia to enroll the largest proportional membership of any state in the Union.

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The Japanese said recognition of Manchukuo may be viewed as their government's answer to any proposal the Lytton commission might make to restore Chinese sovereignty in

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Japanese leaders have declared a report unfavorable to Japan might impel that country to withdraw from the league. This question has caused anxiety among league officials.

A league provision is that a member cannot retire until two years after serving notice of such intention.

Japa Likely to Ignore Rulings.

While some officials fear Japan may withdraw immediately, despite this provision, others predict that Japan will merely continue to object to the league's handling of the Far Eastern question and ignore its rulings if they are unfavorable to Japan.

Unofficial reports received both here and in Tokyo were that the Lytton report recommends that Japan recognize China' sovereignty in Manchuria and that China recognize Japan's special interests in that region.

churia, while another is that it would have league-supervised international control in the territory. If Japanese activities are considered

fessional League. I enclose (check) (money order) (cash) amounting

.... Minimum membership is \$2.00. I favor the Roosevelt-Garner National Ticket and intend to vote for it in November. I (will be) (will not be) able to assist the State Division of the League in the campaign.

My services will be available as (Organizer) (Speaker).

# VICTORY CERTAIN

shyster lawyer—they cried that 'the men killed ought to have been killed." Senator George's return to Washington this early in advance of the opening of congress in December, he said, was to take up a number of matters concerning Georgia with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a mong them the details of the establishment of the branch of the regional agricultural corporation at Macon, heretofore approved. Both the senator and Congressman Cox expect to return to the state for the Macon convention on October 5.

Praise for the farm board, to which he has previously been hostile, was twiced by Cox. a member of the Shannon investigating committee, which has just completed the first lap of a nationwide inquiry into government competition with husiness. ngton this early in advance of the

pan's special interests in that region. One version is that the commission favors setting up of Japanese advis-ers and temporary autonomy in Man-

by the investigators to be aggression in violation of the league covenant the league's problem will be to decide how to enforce its provisions.

This question arose just a year ago in the attack on Mukden on September

18 and since then has faced the league several times. Each time the decision was postponed with the suggestion

### MUKDEN INCIDENT NOW YEAR PAST

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Cox said that the Shannon commit-tee, headed by Congressman Shannon, of Missouri, and composed of himself, Congressman Pettingill, Indiana; Congressman Pettingill, Indiana: Rich, Pennsylvania, and Stafford, of Wisconsin, has reached the definite conclusion that the government has gone too far in competition with private business.

inquiry.

Explaining his charge of rigging the market. Brookhart contended "those engaged in the manipulation wanted a boom to occur before elections, based on the false hope of returning prosperity."

"After elections, those in the game will take the bear side by rigging the other way and recover back from the suckers the campaign expenses they have contributed," he continued. "I have some quite concrete, proof of that

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"The stock exchange itself is excited over this and is making a check itself."

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In minor positions to be filled in house and senate.

A contest for the senate presidency between Hamilton McWhorter, for whom Clarke county yielded its turn it tends to the fiftieth district, and S. Morton Turner, for the school system. The festival will be held at the city auditorium and choruses of school children already treetor and his assissant Miss Buth.

# GEORGE DECLARES ing interests is through co-operative the campaign funds committee, but Senate Presidency, Speakership Hold State Political Spotlight

Wednesday's primary having settled of Brooks county, who decisively de-Georgia's major politics for at least two years, interest shifted Saturday to the personnel of the next general astwo years, interest shifted Saturday to the personnel of the next general as-sembly and the contests for president of the senate, speaker of the house and minor positions to be filled in house

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"With the stock exchange raising a hullaballoo about it itself, it may try to cork up my sources of information, but I don't think it can," Brookhart concluded.

ANNUAL MUSIC FETE

PLANNED IN SCHOOLS

Plans for the annual musicial festival for the Atlanta public school children are being trained by the musical director and his asstisant, Miss Ruth Weegand, well known for her work in public school music.

Last year 1,500 children sang in the festival at the auditorium. Choral contests will be held in every public school and the winners will be awarded to loving cups by various civic organism made up of the contest winners and is directed by Mr. Nilson. Teachers of wind instruments are to hold classes in different schools as soon as a zonding to L. G. Nilson, director of music

seventh district.

Two new entries into the speakership race were being boomed by friends Saturday.

One, William Brunson, re-elected from Laurens, announced from Dublin. He said that his service on many important committees at the last session qualified him for promotion. Friends of J. D. Ashley, of Lowndes county, said he would probably be a candidate.

Speaker Arlie D. Tucker does not return, having waived his chance at

# the wilder of army and country the wild reduced a record of country the wild reduced the country of the country THE CONSTITUTION'S FOOTBALL LINE-UP!

Sports editor, will head a list of outstanding writers this year in giving readers of The Constitution the best possible "coverage" on football during the coming

# JIMMY JONES » »

Staff writer, will follow the major teams in Dixie this fall and give Constitution readers the same bang-up stories they enjoyed last season.

# **GRANTLAND RICE » »**

America's outstanding sports authority, will be back again with those colorful stories of the nation's big games. His daily column, "The Sportlight," will keep you informed on all sports.

# DAN McGUGIN » »

Head coach at Vanderbilt University, will "cover" the Southern conference grid activities for you. He heads a list of leading football coaches who will personally write stories on the games in their respective parts of the country. They are:

LOU LITTLE » »

# CLARENCE SPEARS » »

Columbia University

# JAMES PHELAN » »

University of Washington

They will keep you well posted on football throughout the nation. In addition to these there will be members of the Associated Press, United Press, North American Newspaper Alliance and special correspondents to aid in giving you the most complete sports news of any paper in this part of the country.



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BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(A)—
Stocks loitered through a rather routine week-end session today. Net changes favored the downside, but losses were small and it was apparent that caution was still the watchword in speculative quarters.

Efforts to prod the general list into an advance through a flurry of buying in rails again failed to get very far.

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an advance through a flurry of buying in rails again failed to get very far, for industrials, as was the case yesterday, proved sluggish. Carriers moved up about 1 to 3 points during the first hour and into the second, but were unable to hold their gains, and several finished lower. Sales totaled 724,520 shares, less business than had been done in the first half-hour in some recent ressions.

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Heaviness of U. S. Steel preferred, which was off 4 points at the worst, may have had something to do with the inability of industrials to show enthusiasm. Steel common, after selling a point higher, closed a point lower. American Can, Allied Chemical Kennecott American Smalting lower. American Can, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, American Smelting, Harvester, General Motors, Du Pont and Consolidated Gas were off from a fraction to a point. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific eased in the late trading and the rail average sagged slightly. Carrier bonds, however, continued fairly firm.

The freight loadings statement, overing the Labor Day week, showed covering the Labor Day week, showed a drop of 57,903 cars from the previous week and a decline of approximately 25 per cent from a year ago at the sixth successive week in which the movement had registered a smaller percentage loss from 1931; at this time last year traffic was falling

rapidly.

The market's performance of U. S. Steel preferred was naturally accompanied by discussions of its dividend prospects, special attention being paid to the management's assertion at the last quarterly meeting that "improvement in business must in future determine" action on the payment. Operations for the first two months of this quarter were at a low rate, al-

erations for the first two months of this quarter were at a low rate, although there has been some pick-up since Labor Day. The dividend decision will be taken on the last Tuesday in October.

Steel buying continues small and some forecasters say they would not be surprised if the industry had to undergo some mild irregularity over the next fortnight unless the widely heralded "gains in sentiment" are translated into more sizable buying orders. Much of Wall Street's recent bullishness, hor ever, has been based orders. Much of Wait Street's recent bullishness, ho'ever, has been based on improvement in electric power production, freight traffic and merchandise sales; heavier lines, it has been pointed out, would probably be slower in getting under way.

Weather news brought active selling into the ectton market toward.

ing into the cotton market toward the close and futures closed \$1.60 to \$1.75 a bale lower. December is now more than \$14 under its August high.

### Foreign Markets

LONDON—There was a good undertone on the stock exchange and trading was limited. British funds were firm and foreign bonds steady with German issues closing under the best. International issues were inclined to rally from their early weakness. The market closed steady.

BERLIN—Prices on the boerse were quiet due to the impending reduction of the discount rate and also a slight revival of business in the textile industry.

FARIS—Closed.

### Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The foreign exchange market was quiet but moderately firm today. The British pound sterling rallied 3-16 of a cent to \$3.47; for cables and fractional advances were recorded by German marks. Dutch guilders, Spanish pesetas, the Scandinavians and Mexican pesos. The Japanese yeh, after showing mild railying tendencies recently, eased a trifle. French and Swiss francs held to their previous positions.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain: Demand, 3.47; cables, 3.91 33-16.

France: Demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91 33-16.

Italy: Demand, 5.124; cables, 5.124, Demands: Belgium, 13.854; Germany, 23.894; Holland, 40.14; Norway, 17.50; Sweden, 17.83; Denmark, 18.03; Switzerland, 19.29; Spain, 8.12; Portugal, 3.18; Greece (X.), 614; Poland (X), 11.30; Caecho-Slovakia (X), 2.96; Jugo-Slavia (X), 1.78; Austria (X), 2.96; Jugo-Slavia (X), 1.78; Austria (X), 2.96; Jugo-Slavia (X), 1.78; Austria (X), 2.96; Jugo-Slavia (X), 1.75; Tokyo (X), 23.94; Shanghai, 30.37; Montreal, 90.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 30.35. (X. nominal.)

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LONDON. Sept. 17.—Money 4. Discount rates, short bills 4; three-month bills 4@ 11.16 per cent.
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# Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Cotton goods were quiet today, but more steadiness was reported in fine goods, rayon mixtures and some lines of finished cloths. Firmness in weol goods continued, influenced considerably by raw material conditions, Carpet and rug manufacturers are predicting a rise in prices, due to the sharp advances in carpet weol. Burlaps were quiet and firm. Rayon producers hope for some easing in supplies next month when larger production becomes effective, Silk goods are selling steadily for cutting purposes.

SILK.
W YORK, Sept. 17.—Silk futures
d 1 to 2 points lower. Sales were 52 ember 1.58@1.60; October 1.57@1.58; ber 1.57@1.58; December 1.57; Janu-57; February 1.57; March 1.57@1.58;

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Rubber futures sed easy; September 3.36; December 3.52; mars 3.71@3.72.

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# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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17 Transamerica ... 54
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Total sales, 724,526; previous day, 1,914.
200; week ago, 1,408,220; year ago, 2,420.
833; two years ago, 832,420; January 1 to date, 328,320,438; year ago, 417,957,101; two years ago, 603,978,351.
a—Prus extras.
b—Including extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
c—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
S—Paid so far this year.
m—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid toc January 1. -R-

# BankStatements

Bank clearings as reported to Bradstreet's Weekly for the week ending September 14, 1932, amounted to \$4,595,419,000 at the 47 leading cities of the United States. This compares with \$4,102,403,000 for the preceding week, a gain of 12.0 per cent, but was 39.9 per cent less than a year ago. Omitting New York city, clearings totaled \$1,559,328,000 against \$1,346,679,000 last week, or an increase of 15.8 per cent. 21 21- 1 week, or an increase of 10.5 per cent.
All districts reported gains over the preceding week except the Pacific states, which
showed a decline due to the severe drop in
clearings at San Francisco. Although a few
cities showed improvement over a year ago,
the majority of changes were drown more
severely than in recent weeks past.

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1 Follansbee 5	5	5	Philadelphia .		-48.6	210,0
8 Foster Wheel 104	94		Pittsburgh		-45.6	64,0
5 Foundation 95	31	10±+ ± 3±- ±	Buffalo	23,384	-38.8	20,2
3 Fourth N I(1.15g) 184	171	171+	Newark, N. J.	18,737		15,9
13 Fox Film A 94	31		Rochester	6,500	-31.8	6.4
40 Freeport Tex (2), 244	234	241 + 1	Baltimore	46,469	-37.1	47,2
.50 Fuller pr pf 25	25	25	Richmond	27,366	-31.6	21.5
-G-		1200	Atlanta		-22.3	21.1
2 Gen Am Inv 4			Washington	17,385	-28.8	14,3
10 Gen Am Tank (1) 194	19	19 - +	Savannah	9,000	-22.8	8,1
6 Gen Asphalt 104	91	19 - 1	Jacksonville	7.857	-28.1	5,0
1 Gen Cigar (4) 314	314	311+ 1	Norfolk	2,323	-30.2	1,9
95 Gen Elec (.40) . 174	164	161-	Chicago		-43.0	174,3
P Gen El spl (.60) 113	114	111- 1	Detroit	48,065	-58.8	41,0
13 Gen Foods (2) 29	284	281+ 4	Cleveland	58,677	-49.7	50,10
18 Gen G & El A . 13	14	14	Cincinnati	40,050	-33.9	29,4
1 Gen G&E cvpf(6d) 131	131	131- 11			-34.9	14.5
.20 Gen G&E\$8pfA(8d) 21	21	21 + 3	Milwaukee	19,154 13,166	-46.5	12,5
2 Gen Mills (3) 454	451	451- 1	Indianapolis	12,309	-27.4	
1 Gen Mills pf (6). 95	95	95 + 1	Toledo	2,931	+19.7	2.2
68 Gen Mot (1) 161	151	154- 1	Columbus	7.715		6.13
1 Gen Mot pf (5) . 791 1 Gen Pub Svc 4	791	791+ 4	Grand Rapids .	2,675	-40.5	3.2
4 Gen Real & Ut. 18	4	4 1	New Orleans	28,348	-24.2	25,19
1 Gen Real & U pf. 16	164	14	Dallas	27,747	-30.3	22,00
16 Gillette (1) 18	171	161+ 1	Houston	20,000	-24.1	17.00
2 Glidden Co 71	71	74+	Nashville	8,875	-29.1	7.7
3 Gold Dust (1.60). 161	161	161- 1	Birmingham	8,451	-33.5	6,7
12 Goodrich 72	7	71- 1	Memphis	11,154	+ 4.2	8.4
16 Goodyear T & R . 201	194	191-1	Fort Worth	4.496	-41.9	3.60
1 Goth Silk H 204	201	201+ 1	Tulsa	5,509	-24.6	3,6
16 Graham-Paige 24 2 Granby Con M 74	24	21- 1	Galveston	4,000	-17.1	3,3
2 Granby Con M 71	73	71+ 1	Kansas City St. Louis	51,400	-43.9	49,80
2 Grand Union 64	64		St. Louis	60,400	-41.7	44,00
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34 Gt No Ry pf 164 1 Gt West Sug 75	141	144- 1	Omaha	22,469		16,80
	71	71+ 1	St. Paul	14,607		11.31
3 Gulf Sta Stl 151	14	14 - 1	Des Moines	4,781		3.96
-H-	1.8	14 - 11	Wichita		-25.2	3,25
1 Hahn Dept Strs 24	24	21- 1	Denver	16,000		14,96
I Haves Body 9	19	5-	Salt Lake City	8,981	-35.2	6,85
1 Hercules Pow (14) 27	27	27 +	San Francisco .	82,967		90,84
2 Holland F 91	9	9 7 1	Salt Lake City San Francisco . Seattle	21,483		17,50
		119	Portland, Ore	19,998		13,86
4 Houston Oil 171	164	164- 1	Spokane	5,000	-51.6	4,16
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# TRADE TRENDS

AUTOMOBILE TIRES - Shipments of pneumatic casings in July totaled 2,204,095, a decrease of 76.8 per cent from June and 56 per cent below July, 1931, the Rubber Manufacturers' Association reports. July production totaled 3,616,829 casings. a decrease of 35.9 per cent from June and of 26.6 per cent from July, 1931. Inventories were 6,202,856 casings at the end of July compared with 4,625,-021 a month previous and 9,919,456 a

O21 a month previous and 9,919,456 a year ago.
COCOA—Futures prices declined moderate!y last week in sympathy with the downward trend in other commodity markets. The trade does not anticipate any important news from producing countries in the near future inasmuch as the next major crop, from the African gold coasts, will not be harvested until late in the year.

GASOLINE-Weakness in the local gasoline market and retail price cuts in mid-western territory are ad-verse factors in the present situation, according to dealers. Below 65 octaine

according to dealers. Below 65 octaine gasoline is quoted from 6 to 61-4 cents a gallon in tank cars, while above 65 octaine was maintained at 61-4 to 61-2 cents a gallon.

WOOLENS—Opinion among mill men and saies agents as to the amount of business to be done in November is divided. Some look for a continuance of the current brisk demand for staple mixtures while others believe that the market will enter a lull toward the end of October that will toward the end of October that will be relieved only by a demand for spot

RETAIL TRADE-Reports in merchandising circles say that chain stores are doing a fair business and that special sales have helped the clearance of rather heavy stocks in the hands of some retailers.

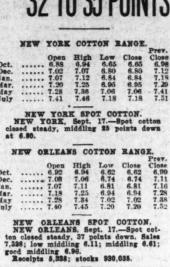
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Rice.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 17.—Rough rice, southern market, eld crop Blue Rose 1.85@2.00; Fortuna 1.00@1.70; Lady Wright, new crop, 1.70@1.80; early prolific new

# 32 TO 35 POINTS



7.13 7.19 7.29 7.39 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 30 points down at 6.60. Receipts, 521; shipments 1,240;

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Heavy general selling promoted by reports of increased hedging and prospects for continued favorable weather in the south, caused a break of over \$1,50 a bale in cotton today. December contracts sold off to 6.80 or 32 points below yesterday's final and more than \$14 a bale below the August high. Closing quotations were the lowest of the day with the market showing net declines of 32 to 35 points.

Brokers

The opening was 10 to 13 points.

Stock Letters.

First week and reports of an easier tone in the stock market.

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The opening was easy as Liverpool cables came in 5 to 8 penny points were than due. Private cables stated further there was local and heavy Bombay liquidation and hedge selling and there was also some trade calling. Manchester cabled the prospects were brighter for the settlement of the mill brighter for the settlement of the mill strike, but buyers were cautious. Port receipts 20,655. for season 905,935, last season 609,774; exports 11,097, for season 831,297, last season 464 261; nort stock 3,404.842, last year 2,948,725; combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 104,888, last year 51,193; spot sales at southern markets 52,551, last year 65,638.

### Weather Outlook For Current Week

ast year 65,638.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair Monday, showers Tuesday or Wednessby, and rain probably Friday and Saturday. Temperature slightly below normal Mon-day, somewhat warmer Tuesday, and cooler by Theretay.

and rain probably below normal Monday, somewhat warmer Tuesday, and cooler by Thursday.

South Atlantic States: Generally fair except showers in Florida first part and stater general showers probable middle and latter parts of week. Temperature near normal first part of week and cooler about Thursday, except in Florida.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair Monday, ten a period of showers ending in Tennessee about Thursday night and in Johio valley Friday. Warmer Monday, and cooler Wednesday and Thursday.

Central and East Gulf States and Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair at beginning and toward end with showers about middle of week. Temperatures near or somewhat above normal during greater part of week.

Upper Mississippl and Lower Missouri Valleys: Shower period near beginning of week and probably again within latter haif; mostly moderate temperatures during week.

### FREIGHT LOADINGS DECREASE IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The American Railway Association announced today that revenue freight loaded during the week ended September 10 totaled 501,244 cars.

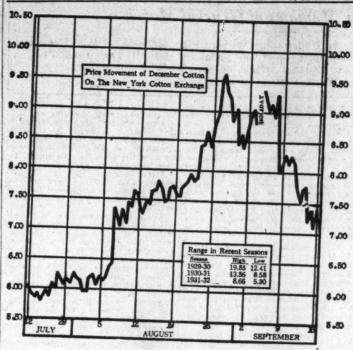
Due to the observance of Labor Day this was a decrease of 57,903 cars under the previous week. It also was a reduction of 165,924 under the same week in 1931, and 463,989 under the same week two years ago which, however, did not include a holidar.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended September 10 totaled 183,373, a decrease of 68,454 cars under the corresponding week in 1931; less than car lot merchandise, 150,303, decrease 36,945; grain and grain products 35,863, decrease 2,936; forest products, 15,557, decrease 2,236; forest products, 15,557, decrease 8,624; ore, 6,125, and live stock, 18,134, decrease 5,599.

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| Liverpool Cotton. | Liverpool Cott

# Cotton Prices Continue Downward FURTHER GAINS



weakness in other commodities and in securities, continued slow cotton goods and the heaviest hedge selling set in following the issuance of the government crop forecast on September 8. At the close of trading on Friday, active contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 107 to 113 points from the close the week fore; December at 7.12, against 8.21; January at 7.18, against 8.30; March at 7.29, against 8.21; March at 7.29, against 8.20; Mar

uidation and hedging had been absorbed by trade calling in that market but houses with both Liverpool and continental connections were selling here during the early trading. The amount of cotton on ship board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109,000 bales, against 62,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

DECLINE 33-38 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—(P)—
The cotton market was extremely active in today's short session, and prices developed a sharp downturn to new low levels for the present movelow levels for the present movelog in a trading range for the last four of the sessions and showing a tendency to stabilize. We feel that the prospect for understanded to the present movelow levels for the present movelow levels for the present movelog in a trading range for the last four or the session and showing a tendency to stabilize. We feel that the prospect for understanded to the present movelog in a trading range for the last four or the session and showing a tendency to stabilize. We feel that the prospect for understanded to the present movelog in a trading range for the last four or the session and showing a tendency to stabilize. We feel that the prospect for understanded to the present movelog in a trading range for the last four or the session and showing a tendency to stabilize. We feel that the prospect for understanded to the present movelog in a trading range for the last four or the session and showing a tendency to stabilize and understanded to the present movelog in a trading range for the last four or the session and showing a tendency to stabilize the present movelog in a trading range for the last four or the session and showing a tendency to stabilize the present movelog in the session and showing a

prices developed a sharp downturn to new low levels for the present movement. Heavy liquidation, poor cables, fair weather in the belt, coupled with a forecast for good weather for the coming week and weakness in stocks were the main causes of the heavy liquidation, to which was added hedge selling. Prices moved downward practically from start to finish and closed easy at the bottom, showing net declines for the day of 32 to 38 points, equivalent to \$1.60 to \$1.90 a bale.

The opening was easy as Liverpool of the content of the conditions and selected the over-rapid of the rise is a commodities, others further expected the selling. The conditions are shown and the conditions were grown and still others further expected the selling. The conditions were good over the belt, and prospects for good the rise is commodities, others further expected the selling in anticipation of today's and therefore the market moved within a part of the farms to the interior probably being made for a further rise in closed at the bottom, \$1.50 down from last night's close on increased and whenever a new stimulus is applicated to the first of the stimular and the conditions were good over the belt, and prospects for good the rise in commodities, others further expected this morning.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO. NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—Liverpool was slightly lower than expected this morning down from last night's close on increased and there were the main causes of a further was and there were the main causes of the heavy slightly lower than expected this morning down from last night's close on increased the market moved within a part of the rise in scentification of today's movement from the farms to the interior points. This increased as the day went range on reduced volume. Thus a base is probably being made for a further rise in consequent from the farms to the interior points. This increased as the day went range on reduced volume. The same is probably being make for a further rise in consequent from the farms to the interior o

Cottonseed Oil

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard 51±.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, 29±; No. 2 white 29@30.
Oats, No. 2 white 18@18‡.
Close: Wheat—September 48; December 52‡; May 98. Corn—September 26‡; December 26.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Co-operatives again selling, some liquidation and heavier hedge selling. Crawford large seller of December. Weather forecast probably encuraged local short selling on prospect of large week-end receipts bringing in heavier hedging. Japunese were good buyers and the trade also bought. Dun reports increased activity in almost all manufacturing branches starting in textile and spreading rapidly through other industries.

# Produce

and Cottonseed Products 

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was easier today in sympathy with weakness in cotton. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged the 3.85 to 3.95 and prime crude closed at 3.00 to 3.124c. Futures closed barely steady. September 3.74: October 3.79: December 3.92; Januars 3.98; March 4.14. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Sept. 17.—Butter: Receipts 7.597, about steady; creamery: Specials (93 score) 20/62/1c; extras (92 score) 20c extra firsts (90-91 score) 19@19je; firsts (88-89 score) 17@18c; seconds (88-87 score) 15@18c; esconds (88-87 score) 15@18c; esconds (98-87 score) 15@18c; acrolots 21c; fresh graded firsts, car lots 21c; fresh graded firsts, car lots 21c; fresh graded firsts, car lots 20c; current receipts 15@18je.

Pouldy; Receipts, live, 1 car, 7 trucks, steady; hens 15@18je; Lagnorn hens 11c; fryers 12c; springs 12j@13je; roosters 11c; fryers 12c; springs 12j@13je; roosters 11c; fryers 12c; gesse 10@12c; Leghorn brollers 11@11c; gesse 10@12c; Leghorn brollers 11@11c; Frotatoes: Receipts 150, on track 229.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today and in absence of demand prices were a little easier under week-end liquidation, promoted by the decline in cotton.

Final prices were unchanged to 4 points lower with sales of only four contracts, or 600 barrels, all in the March position. Crude oil was nominal in Texas and quoted at 34 to 34 in the southeast and the value. Bleachable spot closed 4.00: September 4.20: December 4.20: January 4.32; March 4.46.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Prime cottonseed futures closed quiet. Closing bids for Memphis: September 12.50; October 12.75; November 13.00; December 13.25; January 13.75; February 13.50; March 15.00, April 15.50. No sales.

Cottonseed meai (41 per cent): Futures closed steady. Closing bids for Memphis: September 13.75; October 14.50; November 14.50: December 15.30; January 15.75; February 15.75; March 16.00; April 16.50, Sales 1,200.

# Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans: Middling 6.61; receipts exports 351; sales 7,326; stock 930, Galveston: Middling 6.65; receipts 3,787; exports 7,891; sales 375; stock 445,700. Mobile: Middling 6.45; receipts 638; sales 58; stock 166,250. Savanah: Midding 6.66; receipts 530; sales 175; stock 207,769. Charleston: Receipts 693; exports 2,092; stock 95,931.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bye steady; No. 2 western 41\$ f. o. b. New York and 48\$ c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2 39\$ c. i. f. New York

York.

Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 dark northern apring c. i. f. New York 75\$; No. 1 Manitoba f. o. b. New York 61\$c.

Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow c. i. f.

New York 43\$; No. 3 yellow do. 43.

Oats—Spot steady; No. 2 white 28@28\$\$.

Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(P)—Despite downturns at times in sympathy with weakness of stocks and cotton, the wheat market today scored a little net gain.
Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterdays' finish to 14 to 3-8 higher, corn 14 to 1-2 down, oats a shad to 1-8 to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.
In the absence of any fresh export business in corn, a sagging tendency

CORN—
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Sept. .... Oct. .... 4.60 4.60 4.52 BELLIES—

NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—(P)—Demand for miscellaneous products accounted for a further slight increase in steel ingot production during the past week, the rate now being estimated at 151-2 per cent of capacity. Bars, sheets and pipes experienced a slightly improved call; buying from agricultural sections gained, and resumption of automobile production accounted for moderate buying. Prices counted for moderate buying. Prices for finished products were unchanged, with scrap continuing firm. Fair buying of pig fron continued at unchanged quotations.

Copper became dull but producers held firm at 61-4 cents for electro-lytic delivered.

Tin quotations fluctuated irregulary following the recent declines. Lead eld steady. Zinc displayed an easier undertone, as dealers offered metal at concessions under producers quo-tations. Antimony remained quiet, with recently steadier quotations largely nominal in the absence of busi-

# Merger Fails.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.—(P)— Efforts to merge the Virginia-Caro-lina Chemical Corporation with the Armour Fertilizer Works ended in

Armour Fertilizer Works ended in failure today.

Objectors to the merger, headed by Bryan, Kemp & Co., Richmond brokers. contended that the proposal did not provide for an equitable distribution of assets among stockholders of the two corporations.

# Daily Reports End.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(A)—The New York Stock Exchange slackened its grip upon the bears today. A noits grip upon the bears today. A notice to members said that the daily reports of short positions would be discontinued and that the short position should be reported only as of the close of business each Monday until further notice, starting next week week.

Cabbage—South, 100 pounds, small to me-lium sizes, mostly \$1.40@1.50. Carrots—Per dozen bunches, fair to good, nostly 60c. mostly 60c. Cukes—South, bushel hampers, fancy size, mostly \$2.25; south, bushel hampers, me-dium sizes, ordinary to fair, mostly \$1.25

20c. Sggs: Receipts 6,700, firm: extra firsts, car lots 20ic; fresh graded firsts, car lots 20ic; current receipts 15@18ic. Poulfry: Receipts, live, d car, T trucks, steady; hens 15@16c: Leghorn hens 11c; turkeys 10@12c; spring ducks 11@13c; old 11@12c; spring ducks 11@13c; old 11@12c; geese 10@12c: Leghorn broilers 11@11ic. Potatoes: Receipts 150, on track 220, total United States shipments 612; steady on Russets, slightly weaker on other stock, trading slow; Wisconsin Cobblers 70@75c; Minnesots Cobblers, Hollandaie section, 70@75c; Early Ohios, U. S. No. 1 and partity graded 65@10c; Idaho Russets \$1.50; lows Cobblers 70@72ic.

NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—Butter: Receipts 10.918, steady and unchanged. Cheese: Receipts 164,246, steady, no quotations. Eggs: Receipts 14,797, firm. Mixed colors standards (cases 45 pounds net) 23@23c; rehandled receipts (cases 45 pounds net) 23@23c; whites, refrigerator, nearby fancy 23@23c; whites, refrigerator, nearby fancy 23@23c; whites, refrigerator, nearby fancy 23@23c; rechandled receipts (cases 45 pounds net) 23@23c; whites, refrigerator, nearby fancy 23@23c; whites, refrigerator, nearby fancy 23@23c; whites, refrigerator, nearby fancy 23@23c; bress doultry, irregular, onchanged. Live poultry, nominal. No juotations.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Sept. 17.—Jobing quotations, representing sales by jobers to retailers on Jacksonville markets are prorted to the state marketing bureau: Avocades—Florida, vocado crates, 38-46s, god quality, no quotations: Cuben, standard crates, 70-90s, fair to good, solw, mostly \$1.50@1.58.

Beans—South, busbel hampers, read stringless, ordinary to good, \$1.66@2.15. Florida, bushel hampers, willow crooknecks, larger, various varieties, fair to good, solw, mostly \$1.50@1.58.

Squash—Bushel hampers, yellow crooknecks, larger, or ougher, \$1.50 cod, \$2.22.5.

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Tomatow-Tordous-Vallar, or ougher, \$1.50 cod, \$2.22.5.

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange	DULLNESS MARKS
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.  U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.  U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.  1 N Y Ry inc 5s '65 . 11 11 12 3 Peru 1st 6s '60 . 65 65 65 67 67 68 67 68 69 60 60 60 60 1 Poland 8s '50 . 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59	
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7 Am WW & El 5s '34. 92; 92; 92; 92; 94; 1 6 Pere Marq 4s '56. 55 55 55 55 30 Uruguay 6s '60. 30; 30 1 Am Writ P 6s '47 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40; 40;	\$4,739,000, par value. The avery for 60 corporate leans dropped its y terday's gain of two-tenths of a poi Ever the United States governme section, rather buoyant on Friday, a
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39 Mo Pac ctt 34s 49 29; 19 19 5 Mo Pac rfg 3s 65 A 62; 32; 32; 32; 19 Mo Pac fs 3s 65 A 62; 32; 32; 32; 19 Mo Pac 5s '75 G 31; 31; 31; 31; 31; 31; 31; 31; 31; 31;	Supreme Court of Georgia  Judgments.  Perkins vs. Mayor and Council of Madison et al., and vice versa; Griffin vs. Per-
10 Nasau El con 4s '31 atp 51‡ 51‡ 51‡ 3 Met Water 5½ '30 69‡ 69‡ 69‡ 1 Milsn City 6½ 52 76 76 76 76 76 78 1 New E TAT 8 '22 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 108 104 104 104 108 104 104 108 104 104 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	kins; from Morgan superior court—Judge Park. Affirmed on main bill of exceptions; reversed on cross-bills. J. D. Bradwell, W. G. Cornett, for piaintiff, C. S. Bald- win Jr., McBireath & Scott, for defendants. W. A. Bootle, F. W. New, as smici curiae. Sheffield vs. Prencher et al.; from Ful- tion superior court—Judge Howard. Re- tion superior court—Judge Howard.
9 N O P 8 5a 55 B 68 664 664 1 NO 80 Water 3a 58 76 72 72 1 NCC deb 6a 255 104 704 704 1 NorthGet-Loyd 6a 47 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43	versed. McElreath & Scott, for plaintiff in error. Hendrix & Buchanan, George & John L. Westmoreland, contra. Chapman, ordinary, vs. Dobbs et al.; from Fannin superior court—Judge Hawkins. Re- versed. William Butt, for plaintiff in er- ror. Dorsey & Burtz, Allison S. Prince, contra.
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3 yrs.	ago		92.1	101.1	96.7	96.
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Low,	1932		53.2	47.4	70.9	37.
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Low,	1931		62.3	62.3	80.2	68.
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14	heavier weights scarce; some sales less de-	Am Ins Stocks
	sirable around 140 to 170 pounds \$3.75; few	Assoc Stand Oil 31
14	sows \$2.80@3.25.	Atl & Pac Int units 121
	Cattle: Receipts 400; calves: Receipts	Atl & Pac of war
9	Cattle: Receipts 400; calves: Receipts 200; better grade fed steers mostly 250 higher; short feds steady; grassers weak to	Rancamer Blair
(	25 lower; she stock steady to weak; bulls	Bankers Nat Inv 10t 14
9	10@15c higher; yealers and calves off	Bansicilla Corp 3
0	higher; short leds steady; grassers weak to 25 lower; she stock steady to weak; bulls 10@15c higher; vealers and calves off 25@50c; stockers and feeders steady to	Basic Industry 24
7	25@50c; stockers and feeders steady to casier; week's tops: Choice 1,100-pound steers 89.60; 1,151-pound weights \$9.50; yearlings 89; yealers \$8; fed steers \$6.50@9; plain grass steers down to \$3.25; bulk stockers and feeders \$3.75@6.	British Type Inv 1.00 1.:
9	\$9.60: 1.151-pound weights \$9.50; yearings	Bullock Fund
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0	and feeders \$3.75@6.	Cent Tr Shrs 164 17
9.8	Sheep: Receipts none; for the week: Sheep	Bankers Nat Inv
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7	50c lower: week's top range lambs \$0.20;	Chartered Inv pf 50 57 Chelsea Exch A 4 Chelsea Exch B 50
6	nations \$5.50: top ewes \$2: feeding lambs	Chelsea Exch A
2	mostly \$4.50@5.	Consol Equit
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7	CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(United States De- partment of Agriculture.)—Cattle—Receipts	Corp Trust Accum Ser 1.70 1.8 Crum & Foster 10 14
*	1,000; compared week ago weighty steers,	Crum & Foster
	23@40c higher; light steers and long year-	Crum & Fost Ins 9 11
	1,000: compared week ago weighty steers, 25@40c higher: light steers and long year-lings steady to 25c higher; light heifer and mixed yearlings fully 25c up: beef cown steady to strong: cutters 10@15c higher; bulls 25@40c higher: vealers losing early advance, about steady: stockers atrong to 25c higher; best weighty steers \$10.35, new high for season; long yearlings \$9.85; light steers to \$10; best heavy heifers \$8.60; light steers to \$10; best heavy heifers \$8.60; light offerings \$8.50; mostly \$8.50@10 on good and choice weighty fed steers; light kinds \$8@9: grassy and short fed offerings \$5.70	Crum & Fost Ins 9 11 Crum & Fost Ins 7 pt 70 73 Depos Bk Shrs N Y 3.00 Depos Bk Sh N Y A 24 3 Depos Bk Sh N X A 24 3
1	steady to strong; cutters 10@15c higher;	Depos Bk Shrs N Y
1	bulls 25@40c higher: vealers losing early	Depos Bk Sh N Y A 21 3 Depos Ins Shra A 21 3
3	advance, about steady; stockers strong to	Depos Ins Shrs A 2; 3 Diversified Tr A 7;
)	25c higher; best weighty steers \$10.35, new	Diversified Tr B 6;
)	steers to \$10. heat heavy heifers \$8.60: light	Diversified Tr C
9	offerings \$8.50; mostly \$8,50@10 on good	Diversified Tr D 4 4
1	and choice weighty fed steers; light kinds	Dividend Shrs 1.16 1.2
1	\$8609; grassy and short fed offerings \$5.70	Fanity Truet Shes 2 20 2.4
,	@7; best western grassers \$7; about 6,000	Five Year Fixed Tr 3
ũ	not choice weight tel skeets. And Associated Stages grassy and short fed offerings \$3.00 @7; best western grassers \$7; about 6,000 rangers in run; best weighty feeders \$7.35; stockers \$7.25; western grass helfers up to \$5.55; range cows to \$4.50; average cost	Fixed Trust Sh A 64
ž	\$5.85; range cows to \$4.50; average cost	Fixed Trust Sh B 51
ž	slaughter steers around \$8.	Fund Tr Shrs A 34 3
ŧ	Sheep-Receipts 6,000; today's market	Dividend Shrs   1.10   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
1	hominal; for week ending Friday 137 dou-	Gude Winmill Trad 30 Huron Holding 1
ī	killing classes mostly 25@50c lower than	Incorp Investors 14 15:
į	last week's closing bulge: feeding lambs	Independ Tr Shrs 1.80 2.10
ł	\$5.55: range cows to \$4.50; average cost slaughter steers around \$8.  Sheep—Receipts 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 137 doubles from feeding stations, 27,800 direct; killing classes mostly 25@50c lower than last week's closing bulge: feeding lambs 15@23c higher; closing bulks follow: Good to choice range lambs scaling \$0.89 lbs. \$3.50@5.75; several loads \$6.15; week's top natives \$6.75; westerns \$6.50; desirable native lambs \$5@5.75; few \$6@10; throwouts \$3.50@4; choice fed yearlings \$4.25; light weight fat ewes \$1.50@2; hearies \$1.60; range feeding lambs scaling 64-73 lbs. \$5@5.25; two loads \$5.40, highest of season.	Gade Winmill Trad   30   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
	to choice range lambs scaling 80-89 lbs.	Int Sec Am 61 of
į	natives \$6.75; westerns \$6.50; desirable na.	Inv Tr N Y Coll A 31 4
	tive lambs \$5@5.75: few \$6@10: throw-	Inv Trustee Sh 41
	outs \$3.50@4: choice fed yearlings \$4.25;	Leaders of Indust A
k	light weight fat ewes \$1.50@2; heavies \$1	Leaders of Indust B 2.10 2.18 Leaders of Indust C 2.21 2.28
3	@1.50; range feeding lambs scaling 64-73	Low Priced Shrs 2.75
į.	season.	Major Corp Shrs 14 24
	Hors Pacaints 5 000 including 4 000 Ai-	Mass Invest Tr 141 16
	rect; steady to weak, plainer quality con-	Mutual Inv Tr A 31 4
	sidered; best 160-230 lbs. \$4.35@4.40; top	Nation Wide Sec 2.70 2.80
1	rect: atendy to weak, plainer quality considered; best 160-230 bes. \$4.35.@4.40; top \$4.40; choice quotable higher: 270-325 bs. \$3.90@4.20; medium pigs \$3.25; packing sows \$3.10@5.70; compared week ago mar-	Nation Wide Vtg Shrs 81 94
ŀ	sows \$3 10@3 70; compared week ave mar-	Nat Indust Shrs 2.10
1	ket mostly 25c lower, pigs 25c higher; ship-	Leaders of Indust C
	pers took 200; estimated holdovers 2,000;	N Y Bk Tr Shrs 31 41
	sows 43.10263.0; compared week ago market mostly 25c lower, pigs 25c higher; shippers took 200; estimated holdovers 2,000; 140-160 lbs. \$4.1524.45, nominal; 160-200 lbs. \$4.2524.45, nominal; 200-250 lbs. \$4.2524.45, nominal; 250-350 lbs. \$4.2524.50, nominal; 250-350 lbs. \$4.2525, nominal; pigs 100-130 lbs. \$3.6024.25, nominal.	No Am Tr Shrs
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	nal; pigs 100-130 lbs, \$3.60@4.25, nominal.	
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ľ	EAST ST. LOUIS.	Old Col Inv Tr 24 34 Old Col Tr Assoc 11
	EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 17 (United	
	States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs— Receipts 2,000; steady; spots strong; top	Public         Serv         Tr         2.85         1.           Repres         Tr         Shrs         6.95         7.33           Second         Int         Sec         A         1t         3t
	Receipts 2,000; steady; spots strong; top \$4.45; bulk 160-240 lbs. \$4.35@4; 250-290	Repres Tr Shrs 6.95 7.33
	108. \$4.15@4.30; 110-150 lbs. \$4@4.30; sows	Second Int Sec A 1t 3t
	\$3@3.60; compared with week ago, market 10@15c lower.	Sec Int & St let of
	Cattle Persists 250, sales 150,	Secur Corp G \$6 pf
	Cattle-Receipts 250; caives, 150; compared with close last week, native and western steers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c higher: cowstuff and bulls	Second Int Sec A
	western steers, mixed yearlings and heif-	Selected Cumul Sh 51 31
	ers steady to 25c higher; cowstuff and bulls	Selected Income Sh 24 34
	mostly 25c higher; vealers steady to 25c lower; stocker and feeder cattle mostly	Spencer Track Fund
	steady; some common lightweight steem "Se	Stand All Am Tr 3.35
4	lower: top for week: 720-lb steers 20 75:	Stand Am Tr Shrs 2.95
j	steady; some common lightweight steers 25c lower; top for week; 720-lb. steers \$9.75; 971-lb. yearling steers \$9; 597-lb. mixed yearlings \$8.25; 666-lb. heifers \$7.60; 1.215-lb. Kanssegges steers \$5.55; over \$4.50.	Selected Union   Si   34   38   38   38   38   38   38   38
-	yearlings \$8.25; 666-lb. heifers \$7.60; 1.215-	State St Invest 424 444
1	10. Kansas grass steers \$5.85; cows \$4.50;	Super of Am Tr A A
1	steers \$5.85; bulks for mach \$7; stocker	Super of Am Tr B 2.80
1	b. Kansas grass steers \$5.85; cows \$4.50; sausage bulls \$3.25; vealers \$7: stocker steers \$5.85; bulks for week native steers \$6.25@8.75; western grass steers \$4@5.25; mixed yearlings and helfers \$3@7.50; cows \$2.50@3.25; low wetter \$1.25.25; 2.50; cows	State St Invest         421/2 441/2           Super of Am Tr A         2.70           Super of Am Tr A         1.60 1.75           Super of Am Tr B         2.80           Super of Am Tr B         1.60 1.75           Super of Am Tr C         4.65 5.15           Super of Am Tr C         4.65 5.15           Super of Am Tr D         4.35 4.31           Trust Fund Shrs         34/3           Trust Fund Shrs         34/3           Trust Stand Inv C         1.70 1.90           Trustee Stand Inv D         1.65 1.85           Trustee St Oil A         34/3           Trustee St Oil A         34/3           Trustee St Oil A         34/3           Trusteed N Y C Bank         4           4         4           4         4           4         3/4           Trusteed Am Bk Sh         3/4           Trusteed Am Bk A         3           30th Cent Fixed Tr         1/2           20th Cent Fixed Tr B         2.00           20th Cent Fixed Tr B         2.00
1	mixed yearlings and heifers \$5607.50; cowe	Super of Am Tr C 4.65 5.15
1	mixed yearlings and heifers \$5@7.50; cows \$2.50@3.25; low cutters \$1.25@1.75; stock-	Super of Am Tr D 4.35 4.85
1	er and feeder steers \$3.10@5; closing veal- er top \$6.75; with sausage bulls downward	Trust Shrs of Am
1	from \$3.25.	Trustee Stand Inv C
1	Sheep-Receipts 4.000: compared -144	Trustee Stand Inv D 1.65 1.85
1	Sheep-Receipts 4,000: compared with week ago, fat lambs weak to 25c lower; other classes steady: top lambs for week 84,50; blk lambs \$5,50@4; closing bulk \$5,50@4; closing bulk around \$1.5; throwout \$3@3.50; fat ewes	Trustee St Oil A 34
1	other classes steady; top lambs for week	Trustee St O Shrs B 31 31
1	\$5.50@6; closing bulk	Trusteed Am Bly Sh
1	\$5.50@5.75; throwout \$3@3.50; fat ewes around \$1.50.	Trusteed Am Bk A
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# **New York Curb Exchange Transactions**

0	NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New				Sales (in Hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close
9	York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:  STOCKS.	2 Consum Pow 5s '38 . 15 Cont G & E 5a '38 . 1 Cudahy P 5 s '37 . 1 Cudahy P 5s '46	A 601 5 . 871 8	4 104 9 59 59 7 87 7 87 9 7 8 9 7 8	1 Pac G&E 41s '60 P . 3 Pac G&E 5s '55 D 6 Pac G&E 54s '52 C 1 Pac Inv 5a '48 aw .	. 1021	934 984 1024	93 98 102
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	1 Am Maracalbo	1 Fed Water 5;s '54 3 Firestone C M 5s '4 3 Firest Tire 5s '42 1 Fisk Rub 5;s '31 cod. 23 Fia P & L 5s '54 1 Fia Pow 5;s '79 A	. 45 43 9 79 78 . 854 88	854	3 Rep Gas 6s '45 A 5 Roch G&E 5s '62 E		191	194
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WEEKLY BULLETIN
OF URBAN LEAGUE

Ralph Metcalfe, who was a contender for the international championship in the 100 and 200-meter races in the recent Olympics, is being brought to Atlanta by the Booker T. Washington High school to take part in a track meet at Spiller's field on Friday afternoon, September 23.

Metcalfe is a student at Marquette University, and has a record of being one of the greatest intercollegiate sprinters in the world.

A number of Atlantans, including Chip Robert, whose daughter was qualified for the international swimming contest, saw this "human machine," Metcalfe, sprint in Los Angeles.

The Booker T. Washington High.

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The Booker T. Washington High school has complete charge of the business end of this enterprise. A citizens' reception committee has been organized for the purpose of arranging a motorcade, planning a reception and co-operating with the officials of the school in an unofficial way in making this an historical occasion.

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### EPSOM SALTS STOLEN BY MISTAKE FOR FOOD Paying a tribute to his manager, J. W. Rountree, G. C. Adams, successful candidate for commissioner of ag-EPSOM SALTS STOLEN

# APPEAR ON CURB

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(P)—The curb market had a slight downward drift today, but the market was characterized chiefly by dullness, sales approximating only 120,000 shares.

Utilities and a number of specialties sagged mildly, in many instances finishing above their lows of the day under influence of late short covering. The usual leaders, however, traded in small volume and the market appeared to be in a cautious frame of mind.

Commonwealth Edison, Cities Service preferred and United Gas preferred reacted a couple of points each. Electric Bond & Share common, figuring in a light turnover, halved an extreme loss of a point Empire Gas 8 per cent preferred rallied 6 on an odd-lot transaction.

Great Atlantic & Pacific slipped off

lot transaction.

Great Atlantic & Pacific slipped off
3 points, while Huyler's preferred dipped 5. In more active issues, Deere,
Newmont and Irving Air Chute had
moderate recessions. Stutz Motor improved more than a point net, but the
amount of stock involved was small.

A. O. Smith eased.

The oil group was very dull, with
changes nominal.

# Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

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34	Acme Spinning Co	Bid.	Ask
8.	American Yarn & Processing Co.	20 19 32 39 65 11	27
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36	Brandon Corporation A	11	15
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	Converse D E Co	35	40
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661	Crescent Spinning Co	18	24
	Darlington Mfg Co		10
39			60
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	Durham Hosiery 65 pf	15	70
62	Eagle Yarn Mills	19	26
444	Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)		40
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	Rowan Cotton Mills Co	00	50
	Saxon Mills		30
V	Sibley Mfg Co (Ga.)	15	17
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# Bank Clearings

Saturday	
Same day last year	6,000,000.00
Decrease	1,200,000.00
Same day last week	4,400,000.00
Same day 1930	6,422,956.90
Same day 1929	9,289,828.20
For week	31,900,000.00
Same week last year	38,000,000.00
Decrease	6,300,000.00
Previous week	
Same week 1930	
Same week 1929	

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26 Assd App Ind.
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18 Engrs Pub Src 124

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7 Fed L & Trac
16 Fed Screw
109 Fed Wat Svc
43 Fidel Phe Fire
53 Firestone Tire
58 First Nat Stores
14 Foundation Co
53 Four Nat Inv
509 Fox Film A
575 Freeport Texas 50 - 31 - 3 21 - 3 31 - 2 - 4 - 4 - 13 - 3 211 241-

# STOCKS RECEDE IN WEEK'S TIME

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Se curities and commodities declined this week in the face of business news which on the whole was regarded as

fairly encouraging.

Stocks retreated briskly from the advanced positions they had previously occupied on the theory that this autumn, at least, was to see at least a seasonal pickup in trade and commerce. Their setback, held within what Wil Street decided were technical borders. fairly encouraging.

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### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

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# Southern Shippers Protest 'Stifling' Tactics of I. C. C.

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Increase in Freight

To the southwestern destinations, but the examiners recommended the denial of the right of southern railroads and shippers to participate in this traffic on an equality of rates."

In this supplemental statement, Mr. Rates Opposed by Major Cunningham further says: Cotton Interests.

seasonal pickup in trade and commerce. Their setback, held within what W. Il Street decided were technical limits, but bullish enthusiasm seemed to have been toned down substantially, perhaps because both the commodity and bond markets were also reactionary.

The share averages receded almost exactly 10 points in the week. The standard Statistics-Associated Press composite, embracing 90 issues, fished the period at 50.6 against 69.7 last Saturday, although the week's low was experienced Wednesday when this figure sagged to 53.8. Bond averages lost a point and a half.

From September 12 through the 14th—the interval covering Maine's election—a recession of some 16 percent occurred. The market rallied on the 15th, Thursday, but tapered off slightly both Friday and today.

The stock exchange yesterday—quested its members to submit theirs or received between September 12 and 15, and as the week ended the exchange setting in any way with topics of a political nature," which they had sent or received between September 12 and 15, and as the week ended the exchange setting in any way with topics of a political nature, which they had sent or received between September 12 and 15, and as the week ended the exchange setting in any way with topics of a political nature, which they had sent or received between September 12 and 15, and as the week ended the exchange setting in any way with topics of a political nature, which they had sent or received between September 12 and 15, and as the week sended the exchange setting to the south and the messages of New York city firms. Files of out-of-town members are not also must be a political nature, which they had sent or received between September 12 and 15, and as the week were largely encouraging. Electric power production continued its more favorable comparisons with a year ago, while steel mill output, although advancing much less aggressively than had been anticipated a month ago, made some gains. To aday's car loadings report, with allowances for Labot Day, was regarded a re

manager of the traffic department of those three organizations, and the next step will be an oral hearing on arguments for and against the exception.

All Industry Affected.

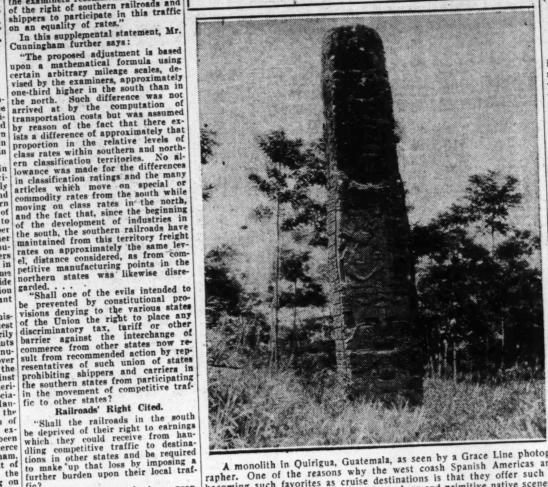
Although the cotton industry is the only one in the south to fight the proposed revision in rates as an organization, the rail charge of 30 cents on the dollar more than in any other section of the country affects every section of the south so far as finished articles of commerce are concerned.

Just why the south got the short end of the I. C. C. wishbone is not known to tariff experts. The decision which left southern manufacturers with the alternative of paying one-third higher freight rates than those of the north, east or west was rendered about six years ago as the result of general dissatisfaction over steam freight rates.

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# Travel and Resort News

# Monolith in Gautemala



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# CONVENTION AT MACON Governor - Designate Will Name Delegates From 118 Counties.

TALMADGE TO CONTROL

Unless a precedent of long standing is upset, Eugene Talmadge, win-

ner of the gubernatorial nomination, will control the biennial party convention, which meets in Macon, Octo-Talmadge, amidst acknowledging congratulations, gifts of flowers and

"some hams," Saturday was conferring with friends. He will name the delegates to the convention from the 118 counties he carried.

Democratic State Chairman Lawrence Camp will call the convention rence Camp will call the convention to order and appoint a temporary chairman to make the keynote speech. Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will make the main speech at the convention. United States Senator George, Governor Russell and members of the state's delegation are expected to attend the convention. members of the state's delegation are expected to attend the convention.

Senator Barkley will speak on October 4 and the new party officials will be named. They will take over the reins the following day, when the convention meets to ratify the nominees in Wednesday's primary.

# PLAN STOCK COMPANY AT ERLANGER THEATER

casions the stock company will either rest for the week or will appear as a temporary attraction in other cities.

Announcement has been received by Kenneth H. Kalmbach, one of the Atlanta agents for the Grace line, from Daulton Mann, executive vice president of the Grace line, that the Santa Rosa, first of the four new \$5,000. The Grace line, will make her maiden voyage from New York on November 28, and that the fares to California will start at \$225.

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and I shall be glad to give my time, energy and all to the faithful performance of the duties connected with this responsible position.

"I wish I could thank each voter personally for your cordiality, loyalty and interest in the youth of our state. It shall be my purpose always to cooperate with every department, institution, group or individual for the progressive growth and development of our educational program."

# ARRIVE IN CANADA

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London.

Sir Harry McGowan, chairman, and H. J. Mitchell, director of Imperial Chemical Industries, were passengers in the Empress of Britain. Sir Harry is accompanied by his son and daughter. Other prominent executives of chemical or nickel industries arriving aboard the Empress of Britain were A. P. Hague, general manager, Mond Nickel Company, and C. A. Cofman Nicoresti, director, Solidol Chemical, Limited.

Limited.

Other prominent folk arriving in the Empress included: Sir James and Lady Dunn, of London; Dr. Herst Oertel, of McGill University, Montreal: Geoffrey Gold, of London; Huntley R. Drummond, Mrs. F. A. Wanklyn and James D. Allan, of Montreal; C. L. Hill, of Bristol; T. W. F. Horton, of Toronto; Professor Arthur Collingswood, of the University of Saskatchewan; M. C. Hubbell, of New York, and James Hancock, of Philadelphia.

# City, County Leaders To Map Tax Battle

More than 500 mayors, city and county attorneys, county commissioners and heads of school systems of Georgia are expected to attend a Georgia at the house of crs and heads of school systems of Georgia are expected to attend a meeting Wednesday at the house of representatives, state capitol, to organize a fight against a constitutional amendment exempting intangibles from city and county taxation.

Mayor James L. Key has called the session, citing that it will cost Atlanta and Fulton county an aggregate of \$1.200,000 a year and other cities and counties of Georgia on the same ratio. The amendment is to be voted on in the November general election. general election.

# **Army Orders**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Army orders: Colonel David Y. Beckham, adjutant

ical warrare service reserved.

First Lieutenant Frederick A. Dausdistel, specialist reserve, to Wrights field.

Major Edwin K. Smith, coast artillery, to Athens, Ga.

Major James M. Troutt, medical corps, to Fort Riley.

Mnjor Byron J. Peters, medical corps, to Presidio of San Francisco.

Lieutenant Colonel Nathan Horowits, field artillery, to Boston.

Captain Henry J. Conner, quariermaster corps, to Fort Hayes.

Captain Henry J. Conner, quartermaster Captain Henry J. Conner, quartermaster corps, to Fort Hayes. First Lieutenant Edwin L. Johnson, air corps, to Fort Sam Houston. Major Wilmot A. Danielson, quartermaster corps, to Baltimore. First Lieutenant Engmann A. Anderson, quartermaster corps, to tiovernor's island.

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# AROUND the WORLD!

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# **CUBS SPLIT PAIR** TAKE FLAG At Oglethorpe

Phillies Win First From Leaders, 9-2, Drop Second Game, 5-1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(UP)—
The Chicago Cubs today advanced to within three games of the National league pennant by splitting a double-header with the Philadelphia Phillics while the runner-up Pittsburgh Pirates were losing to the New York Giants. The Cubs have seven games left to play while the Pirates have 10. Assuming that the Pirates win all their remaining contests, the Cubs need but three more victories to clinch the pennant.

CLUB— W. L. Pct. Behind play Chicage ... 87 80 .898 7 Pittsburgh ... 79 85 .549 61 10 The Phillies went on a hitting spree and battered Charlie Root, Burleigh Grimes, Herrmann and Smith for 16 hits to win the first same from the hits to win the first game from the Cubs, 9 to 2. In the second Pat Malone allowed seven hits and the Cubs won, 5 to 1.

HOGAN'S HOMER WINS.

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A home run in the eighth inning by Shanty Hogan with the bases full enabled the Giants to whip the Pirates, 7 to 4. It ended a tight pitchers' battle between Bill Swift of the Pirates and Bill Walker. The latter was removed in the eighth for a pinch hitter.

Cincinnati and Brooklyn divided a twin bill. The Dodgers took the first. 5 to 3, and the Reds the second, 7 to 6. Lefty Clark pitched winning ball in the first while the combined deliveries of Rixey, Johnson and Kolp put the Reds across in the second.

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped back to a game and a half behind the Giants, who hold down sixth place, by losing, 1 to 0, to the Boston Braves. Zachary held the champions to five hits.

In the American league, New York's Yankees, 1932 champions, increased their margin of victory by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 4. Herb Pennock hurled for the Yanks and he held the Brownies to eight hits. A home run by Sammy Byrd in the first inning helped the Yanks to get off to a flying start with five runs.

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A's LOSE, 5 TO 4.

The second-place Philadelphia Athletics dropped a close one to the Chicoga White Sox. 5 to 4. With the score tied in the ninth inning, the White Sox eked out a run to win the game. They belted Leroy Mahaffey and Ed Rommel for 16 hits.

George Uhle pitched four-hit ball for Detroit and shut out the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0. Most of the Detroit runs were scored on Boston errors as Gallagher and Welch allowed but five hits.

the Cleveland Indians behind masterfr' pitching by Wes Ferrell defeated the Washington Senators. 5-4.

(Box scores on pages 3 and 4.)

# SEWANEE WINS

SEWANEE. Tenn., Sept. 17.— (P)
The Purple Tigers of the University
of the South scored an easy 12-to-0
victory over the Middle Tennesser
Teachers in the opening gridiron game
of the season here today.
Led by their stellar fullback, Joe
Gee, of Memphis, the Tigers crashed
through the Teachers' line for numerous gains, to work the ball into scoring position.
Gee counted the first touchdown on
lateral pass from Dailey early in

After the second counter, Coach Harry Clark inserted his second team, but they failed to score, although keeping the bali deep in the Teachers' territory. The tight defense of the Tigers checked the visitors' offensive.

The line play of Castleberry, Lawrence and Morton was the feature of the Tigers' play, coupled with the ball the Tigers' play, coupled with the ball carrying of Gee and the kicking of Daily, a sophonore, and Kellerman, sub quarterback,

Reynolds E Lawrence
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Sharp Clark
Paris Eggleston
Holt R. G Thompson
Edwards R. T Hanson
.Kerr R. E Morton
Pate Q. B Daily
L. Smith R. H Wellford
H. Smith I. H Robinson
Sanda F. B Gee
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ford. Officials-Referee, Bagley (W. and
L.); umpire, Shulman (Ga. Tech.); head
lineaman Spears (Vanderhilt)

# McKee To Assist

# Barron at Monroe

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 17.—Duck McKee, former Georgia Tech guard and lately a star young outfielder with the Atlanta Crackers, has been choosen as assistant to Red Barron as coach of the Monroe Aggies.

McKee, it is understood, will have charge of the Aggie linemen with Barron coaching the backs. McKee played guard on the Monroe team, which won the last G. I. A. A. championship for this school and this year developed into a promising outfielder under Red Barron's management at Atlanta.

Said here as anywhere else—the Auburn coaches work. And their men work. It is doubtful if there are more than a half a dozen squads getting the hard work which Auburn gets.

Ralph Jordan, center, and Jim Bush, a tackle, are the losses felt hardest. Although the loss of Chattie Davidson, Sleepy Molpus, Lindley Hatfield and others could not be taken with one of those happy little giggles.

That the team is able to absorb these losses and still turn up with a superior lot of reserves is a real tribute to the manner in which Wynne, Kiley and McAllister have developed the players in the comparatively short time they've been in charge.

The team will be a veteran outfit, composed largely of seniors and juniors. There will not be more than two sophomores on the salveting team.

# Oglethorpe Grid

Tickets to the Oglethorpe-Howard football game at Ponce de Leon park nest Friday night are on sale at Marshall & Reynolds' drug company in the Flatiron building.

Persons buying tickets down town before the game will be exempt from the 10-cent tax, Oglethorpe absorbing this. If bought at the gate, the night of the game, tickets will be \$1.10. Seats in the bleachers at the ball park will be sold for 40 cents and 75 cents and \$1 in the grandstand.

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Stanford 6Olympic Club C	1
West Coast Navy 6 California 13	
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Some Blocking; How It Is Done



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This is how the Oglethorpe Petrels of 1932 are opening holes in practice. In the above picture George Gaillard, fullback, is driving through a wide gap opened by Wayne Pickard and Dan Kenzie, a great pair of tackles, who are carrying their man away to the right and out of the play. Another Ogle-

thorpe linesman has taken his man away to the left. The Petrels meet Howard College, of Birmingham, under the lights at Ponce de Leon park Friday night in the first night college football ever played in Atlanta. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

# Ralph McGill's Football Review

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles by Ralph Mc-Gill, Constitution Sports Editor, on Southern conference football teams. Mr. McGill is now on a tour of the conference camps and will write daily articles, giving Constitution readers first-hand information about the

### AUBURN.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 17.—It is always a pleasure to visit Auburn, that lovely village, and encounter Chet Wynne and Roger Kiley, the two hardy pioneers who crossed the desert of Auburn's defeats to bring the

village back once more as a football oasis where one may drink of the waters of victory.

Because the three years before the arrival, in 1930. of Head Coach Chet Wynne and his assistant, there had not been a conference victory scored by Auburn. The

desert of defeat was complete. The start in 1930 was not auspicious. There was a rainy night in Montgomery. And a football team which had tried to learn the Notre Dame system with all its intricacies of count and cadence without spring

pactice, lost to a non-conference member.

"I felt that night," said Wynne yesterday, "as if I had walked across all the football fields that had ever been constructed in the world and that all the rain. hat had ever fallen since time began, was falling.

seemed to be walking across an eternity of football fields through an eternity of rain."

RALPH McGILL From that poor start the Auburn team began to develop. It almost won from Florida. It was finally nosed out by Mississippi A. & M. and it closed the season with a smashing victory over South Carolina.

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the second period. His try for the
extra point failed. In the second
half, after a series of punts, from
which Sewanee gained considerable
yardage, the Tigers took the hall on
the Teachers' 20-yard line. On the
first play, Wellford, Sewanee halfback, dashed off tackle for the second
and final touchdown.

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the third tackle for the second
the Teachers' 20-yard line. On the
first play, Wellford, Sewanee halfback, dashed off tackle for the second
and final touchdown.

burn lige other sun and another campaign. Auburn stimulates the imagination.

Auburn plays this season Birmingham Southern and Erskine before reaching their first conference game, that with Duke. Then follows Georgia Tech and Tulane. The University of Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina close out the card.

### Schedule Is Better Arranged

It is a rather difficult test but it is better arranged than the one of LINEUP AND SUMMARY. It is a rather difficult test but it Tigers must come through in practically every game to win. There are no set-ups once the conference contests are reached.

The Auburn team should be a better one this fall than last. That is to say, it should play better football. It is not at all certain that it will win more games. It is to be hoped that alumni will get the idea—Auburn will play better football but it may not result in games won. The opposition will have teams in the game also. Still, the Tigers will not go back to the desert of defeat again.

Chet Wynne and his aides need not be casting about for camels with which to negotiate the schedule. They will win some games. The Auburn team is going to be smarter, more alert, more confident of its own ability and it will have better reserves than before.

one has but to peer at the record to see that the job this season was exceedingly difficult one for the coaches. And it may as well be d here as anywhere else—the Auburn coaches work. And their men that it is doubtful if there are more than a half a dozen sauade and g the hard work which Auburn coaches work. Put them all together and they spell a better football team.

the starting team, perhaps none at all.

David Ariail and Porter Grant, not so large but boys who will be in there from dawn to milking time, are the first-string ends. Both are Tickets on Sale veterans and good, dependable men. Shott Seen, Bennie Fenton and Jack Kemp are other ends on the list.

### The Ends Look Good

The ends look good and may be dismissed with that. At the tackle positions are Hannis Primm and "Battling" McCollom, letter men. "Tiny" Holmes, a mere 225 pounds, and Haygood both letter men. Patterson are also going well. As are others. Patterson happens to the son of a former Auburn player.

The guards are well taken care of by Boots Chambless and Mike Welch. Welch is a bit light but can hold his own even though the pounding be rather tough. Donald Jones, Norman Houston and Commodore Wood are other guards going well. Bill Chrisberg, 199 pounds; Lee Johnson and Barney Musgrove are

of attention as coaches seek to get him going at a varsity pace. The line will be heavier this year. The weights are not yet determined but the line will average about five pounds heavier than the one of 1931. Add to this experience and more con-

the center candidates. The latter is a sophomore. He is getting a lot

fidence and one may expect more of the line. Ike Parker and Ripper Williams, quarterbacks, will vie for the posi tion, to use a good old-fashioned word. Parker will likely start. Neither is exceptionally heavy. Both seem to have gone in for speed rather

There are no teams in the conference which boast any better halfbacks than Firpo Phipps and Jim Hitchcock, the latter being captain. Casey Kimbrell and Allen Rogers, both letter men, are first-string reserves.

Phipps, Kimbrell, Hitchcock and the two quarterbacks can pass that

Continued on Fourth Sport Page,

# **BEAUMONT WINS**

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 17.—(UP) The Beaumont Exporters won the Texas league's 1932 pennant here to-light with a third straight victory over the Dallas Steers in the play-off series. The score was 4-2.

The champions will meet the Chat-tanooga team of the Southern associa-tion, for the Dixie series next week. Easterling's home run for Beaumont in the eighth added an unneeded extra counter to the winner's margin. Ham-lin continued to hold the Steers in check and there was never a chance they would overtake the leaders.

In the last half of the ninth, a Steer player was safe at first on an error by Greenberg, Beaumont third-baseman, but he never passed second before the side was finally retired to Saturday. ring down the curtain on the series.

George (Tarheel) Murray pitched for Dallas in the ninth, after Fuhr was replaced in the eighth for a pinch-hitter.

and McMullen



### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet (LUBS—
03 44 .701 Detroit
89 57 .610 St. Louis
86 59 .593 Chicago
82 62 .569 Boston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,

New York 6; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 1; Chicago 5.
Boston 0; Detroit 5.
Washington 4; Cleveland 5.

TODAY'S GAMES. Washington at Cleveland (2). New York at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Chicago (2). Boston at Detroit.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
87 60 .592 Boston
18 65 .549 New York
78 70 .527 St. Louis
75 72 .510 Cincinnati

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, t. Louis 0; Boston 1. Pittsburgh 4; New York 7. Cincinnati 3-7; Brooklyn 5-0. Chicago 2-5; Philadelphia 9-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

### INTERNATIONAL.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark 4: Baltimore 7.

Jersey City 2: Albany 3.

Toronto 6: Montreal 5.

Buffalo-Rochester (rain TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at Montreal (2).
Buffalo at Rochester (2).
Jersey City at Albany.
Newark at Baltimore.

ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Clubs— St. 77 80 .490 Ind'n'polis 82 75 .598 Kans. City 77 80 .490 Ind'n'polis 82 76 .519 8t. Paul Milwaukee 80 75 .3161 Louisville 62 86 .392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ouisville 5; Columbus 9.
Kansas City 10; Milwaukee 4.
St. Paul 9; Milmeapolis 6.
Toledo 2; Indianapolis 1 (night).

Today's Games.
Toledo at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Columbus.

TEXAS PLAYOFF. Beaumont 4; at Dallas 2 (night.)

PIEDMONT PLAYOFF. Charlotte 4; Greensboro 1.

# Petrels Given Test In Rules by Officials

Coach Robertson Gets Line on His Team; Backfield Still Undecided on by Robby.

By Jack Troy.

Cagey Harry Robertson, veteran coach at Oglethorpe University, threshed out those new rules and got a line on his tentative varsity, in a "dual experimentation" workout Saturday afternoon at Hermance field. Coach Robertson had Count Boyer, well-known official, out to act referee in a 60-minute scrimmage. Other officials aided him. And at the same time the Petrel leader got a line on how well his players were versed in the intricate military-like system which involves a split

second count on the shift. And so Harry Robertson feels better about that opening game with Howard under the lights at Ponce de Leon park Friday night. It will the first nocturnal college game ever played here.

Particular attention was devoted to the new rule on substitutions Robertson was particularly pleased with the performance of the

Petrels in scrimmage. It was the best workout of the week.

For the first time during the week there was some real blocking and, accordingly, some fancy stepping by the backs. But the workout also disclosed some ragged blocking, which somewhat tempered the anthusiary of the collectors.

and rurdy doubled, scoring both men ahead of him for two runs.

Beaumont .... 000 111 010—4 7 1 Dallas .... 000 200 000—2 5 1 of backfield mates and linemen, made half made Reiber; Fuhr, Murray and McMullen.

up to his demands. Ray Walker started at quarterbay yesterday, with Sam Baker and Hi death at halves and George Gaillay at fullback. Another set Nammie Raines, quarterback: Metric and Putnox, alternating at fullback Harrison and Wrens, halfbacks.

VARSITY LINE The varsity line, which is virtually set for the Howard game, is as follows: Andy Morrow, left end: Wayne Pickard, left tackle: Captain John Patrick, left guard: Rudy Shouse. center: Marion Whaley, right guard: Dan Kenzie, right tackle; Reed Craven, right end.

In the event that the shifting of In the event that the shifting of Morrow from center to end does not work out satisfactorily, Kelly Bayers, fine sophomore prospect, will be triad at end and Morrow returned to the pivot position. Craven, a junior, is trying his hand at football for the first time.

Here is how the second-string for-ward wall took the field yesterday: Byars, left end; Willie Bell Robin-son, left tackle; Chandler, left guard;

Curry Martin, center; Herriot, right guard; Aderholdt, right tackle, and Thurman, right end. KRATZ RETURNS.

Spud Kratz, former center, has re-turned to aid Jack Overton in coach-ing the freshmen, who play their first game September 30 with G. M. C. at

### CHAMPS LOSE.

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Minor, Hancock; tackles, Moreheau, Long guards, Burgess, Homes; center, Nimmo; backs, Goodwin, Riley, King College; Ends, Fogarty, Cash; tackles, Holan, Bar-ker; guard, Owens; center, Wilson; backs, Point, Slashen, Meiz, Harris, Referece; Carrington (Virginia); umpire, Williams (Virginia); headlinesman, Dixon

# \$5 Ticket Brings

### PRESS LEAGUE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—(AP)—
The New Orleans National American
Legion junior baseball champions bowed to the Jesuits, city junior team
of last year, here today in an exhibtion game by a score of 3-to-1 in a
battle of pitchers.

The Constitution baseball team will
meet the Journal nine at 10 o'clock
this morning at Almand park. In the
other games scheduled in the Press
leggue, the Georgian plays the Jewish
Progressive Club at the same time at
Ponce de Leon park.

# Jones, Yates To Play In Exhibition Here

One of the finest golf exhibitions of the season will be offered Tuesday on the No. 1 course at East Lake when Bebby Jones and Sam Perry meet Gus Moreland and Charlie Yates in an 18-hole match for charity.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Junior League for their ward in the Henrietta Egleston hospital.

Jones, greatest player of all time; Yates, state and city amateur champion; Perry, of Birmingham, southern champion, and Moreland, western amateur titleholder from Dallas, Texas, are a quartet of golfers rarely gotten together in any city.

Proceeds of the match will be devoted to a most worthy cause and a large attendance is expected.

# Ross Somerville Wins U.S. Amateur By Gallant Finish

Canadian Defeats Johnny Goodman, 2-1, in Great Match for American Title; Grantland Rice Describes Final Match.

By Grantland Rice.

FIVE FARMS GOLF COURSE, Md., Sept. 17.—The lone wolf outran pack. He was the sole survivor when it came to killing fangs and

the death thrust. And he was outnumbered, 32 to 1.

For Ross Somerville, of Canada, the sole entry from the land of the maple leaf to qualify, fought his way to the amateur golf championship of the United States in one of the most thrilling final duels ever held. Ross Somerville, of London, Ont., better known as Sandy Somerville, conquered Johnny Goodman, the Omaha kid, by the narrow margin of 2 and 1 in a hand-to-hand conflict that see-sawed and zig-zagged for six

green to take his place as the new amateur golf champion of the United So it happens that for the first time in 21 years, for the second time in history, the coronet of amateur golf passes beyond the borders that pay tribute to the eagle and Stars and Stripes.

AT BELMONT

hours until Somerville ran his approach putt stone dead on the 35th

in history, the coronet of amateur golf passes beyond the porders to pay tribute to the eagle and Stars and Stripes.

Twenty-one years ago at Apawamis, back in 1911, Harold H. Hilton, of England, stopped Freddie Hereshoff on the 37th hole, when Hilton's approach to the extra target struck a rock and caromed back upon the green. Since that date back in the long ago of American golf, the old cup has been ably defended by it's march' g legions of Ouimet, Travers, Gardner, Sweetser, Marston, Von Elm and Bobby Jones, who have rolled back all invading tides with guarding blades of wood and steel.

But the Jone wolf from Canada broke through at last. Johnny Goodman, the 22-year-old star fro.1. Omaha, put up a gallant fight to keep golf's main trophy on the old home shelf, but even the Nebraska bulldog had to give ground before the final savage charge of the lone wolf who came finishing as a champion should.

Back in 1901. Harry Vardon came over and took away the emblem representing the open championship of the

Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(4P)—
Kerry Patch, a despised outsider from Leo Rosenberg's stables, turned in one, of the biggest upsets in recent turf history when he galloped home in front of the country's best two-year-alls to win racings' richest prize. ver and took away the emblem representing the open championship of the United States.

in front of the country's best two-yearolds to win racings' richest prizethe Futurity—at Belmont park today.
The longest of the long shots, Kerry
Patch was considered to have no better than a 30-to-1 chance to lead the
eight other colts and two fillies down
the short seven-furlong run over the
dust had cleared the grandson of
Trojan, which won the rich event at
Saratoga in 1914, was three-quarters
of a length in front of W. R. Coe's
Ladysman, the choice at 4 to 5, with
Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dynastic third.

25,000 STUNNED.

A crowd of 25,000, stunned by the
defeat of Ladysman, heir apparent
to the juvenile crown, failed to raise
even a feeble cheer when Pete Walls
rode the Rosenberg colt back into the
winner's circle. Entered more for
sentimental reasons than any other. THRILLING RALLY. Harold Hilton won the amateur crown in 1911. Tod Ray, of England, the big boy with the mighty tee shot and the cannonading mashe niblick, won the opening at Inverness in 1920 and so for the fourth time one of the main cups passes from the borders that have dominated golf for the last ten years.

Ross Somerville came from the shadows of defeat at the 27th hole to overtake and pass Johnny Goodman in a thrilling final. The lone wolf from Canada walked off the 27th green two down, with only nine holes left and from that point on the new champion, successor to Francis Ouimet, electrified a big, rushing gallery with one of the most gallant counter attacks a golf final has ever known. Somerville stands with Jack Cameron as Canada's star all-around competitor. He sells insurance for a living, and on the side he has starred at golf, hockey, soccer, rugby and cricket. At the age of 29 he has won the Canadian golf championship four times. "I had almost decided to lay off golf and go in for cricket and hockey." he told me tonight, "but I've changed my mind now. I think I'll stick to golf for a while longer." en years. sentimental reasons than any other. Kerry Patch not only failed to rally much support among the crowd, but the boos were small and few even in his own stable. In contrast to the fans' failure to profit by Kerry Patch's victory, the colt's owher, who has been racing for 10 years with very little success, received \$88,690. The race grossed \$108,450.

Praying 45 (1)

Previous to today's victory. Kerry Patch had started 15 times and only twice did he lead his field home. The two victories, netted his owner just \$3,250. Ladysman won \$10,000 to increase his total earnings to \$111,435. Somerville and Goodman squared away in the forenoon round for an all-day battle between two fine golf-ers and two stout-hearted fighters who had cut their way through the fastest Ladysman, considered almost un-beatable in view of his triumphs in the

and, accordingly, some fancy stepping by the backs. But the workout also disclosed some ragged blocking, which somewhat tempered the enthusiasm of the onlookers.

At that, the Petrels are developing into one of the most promising teams in the last two or three years. And the reson is that the players are more experienced and consequently better able to fit into the exacting system that Robertson uses.

BAKER FEATURES.
Sam Baker, fleet and veteran half-day, Baker, aided by fine blocking of backfield mates and limemen, made several spectacular runs that resulted in at least three touchdowns. Harry Wrens, promising halfback, also socret and made several other fine runs.

And Baker, George Gaillard and Marion Whatley, stumpy guard whopulls out of the line to run interference, came through with the kind of blocking that coaches like to see. Robertson is quite undecided about his starting backfield, since he has at least two backfields that measure up to his demands.

Ray Walker started at quarterback yesterday, with Sam Baker and Hilliands. Another set included at fullback. Another Canadian started slipping for the first time the fine swinging young Nebras-kan put on his rally. He won the third, the sixth and the seventh holes IT'S ALL OVER NOW.

With Jones beating a tattoo on the sides of the son of Pompey, Ladysman made a determined challenge but

third, the sixth and the seventh holes to stand 1 up after trailing most of the way. Goodman pressed his advantage at the 9th with another 2 to start the last nine with a 2 hole.

GOODMAN 2 UP.

This looked to be a decisive advantage. The gallery had been pro-Goodman, but now its sympathy turned in Somerville's direction. He had lost his touch on the greens. In the foremon both had given an amazing exhibition of putting. Goodman at one stage after the 5th hole had taken only eight putts on seven greens. Each had used up only 31 putts. But Somerville's touch had left him. He took four putts on the long 6th green after a great shot from the trap to the velvet surface.

and bounded over.

DECISIVE SHOT. Now he was only 1 down, and here from various individuals about the concame the decisive thrust of the match.

ing the freshmen, who play their first game September 30 with G. M. C. at Milledgeville.

The officials for the Howard game will be Everett Strupper. Pup Phillips, Mouat and Count Boyer.

Howard's Bulldogs opened with a 13-0 victory over Spring Hill last Friday night and so Harry Robertson will drive his charges intensively Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for a real opening test.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.. Sept. 17.

(UP)—Drastic Goal, winner of the fifth race at Riverside Park today, paid \$401.20 to win, \$102.20 to place and \$23.20 to show on a \$2 ticket.

A 30-to-1 shot, Drastic Goal moved into the lead as the ten entries rounded the lead as the ten entries rounded the last turn into the stretch and won going away with Ing Jack, another long shot, second, and Pat O'Connor third.

DECISIVE SHOT.

Now he was only 1 down, and here came the decisive thrust of the match. It was the big blast that finally settled the issue; Somerville hooked his tee shot to the rough. His drive stopped within three feet of where I stood and it was easy enough to visualize the last turn into the stretch and won going away with Ing Jack, another long shot, second, and Pat O'Connor third.

Goodman rapped one straight down the middle. It seemed at this point Tech's opponents, gained from sideline observation. These proffers were very politely refused by Coach Alex, who made it clear that he wanted no information gained through the courtesy of institutions in allowing visitors the privilege of attending their practices.

Goodman rapped one straight down the middle. It seemed at this point that Goodman was on his way again to another two-hole lead. But Somer-It seemed at this point it ices secret.

It seemed at this point it ices secret.

"I appreciate the interest of our friends and alumni and have not the slightest objection to their seeing all our practices, but there is a certain element that we must guard against."

Coach Alexander said in a formal

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### Final Cards

He plans to allow students, alumni and other bona-fide followers of the team to attend practices on Mondays BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB. Md., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Following are the cards in today's final match for the United States amateur golf chamand Fridays after the Clemson game.
Meanwhile the gates will be closed to all saving newspapermen and attaches of the team.
The Jackets took part in a long

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Gates Close

For Tech

Drills

# Bulldogs Fail To Make Impressive Showing in First Practice Game

# BACKS, HOWEVER, SHOW UP IN SCRIMMAGE

Play of New Men Pleases Coach Mehre; Spectators Admitted.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 17.—Georgia's 1932 football squad, following two weeks of intensive training, reversed the order of things to produce a not-so-good brand of football for their commander-in-chief, Harry Mehre, and several score spectators, who were admitted to the grandstand to witness the first mock game of the season.

"Terrible" was Harry Mehre's more or less picturesque way of putting it. Although too much cannot be expected from the young men this early in the season. Harry Mehre was evidently thinking of the V. P. I. game, two weeks off, when he expressed his opinion.

were the guards. With Ed Davis and Bull Cooper as tackles. Mack Crenshaw and Freddie Miller played ends. The backfield had Sully Sullivan, quarterback: Homer Key and Sam Brown, halfbacks, and Lloyd Gilmore, fullback. Homer Key scored the first touchdown. He snaked his own right tackle for 10 yards to cross the enemy goal line. The varsity lads went up and down the field three times after that to make the total count, Perhaps it isn't fair to criticize the Bulldogs for their play today. It was their first effort of the season and first efforts are notoriously lacking in the cohesion, dash and team work.

The Red Devils must be considered in summing up today's scrimmage. Several young men of future varsity.

The Cascade Baptiss will meet the winner undecided in the winner undecided with the eleventh inning.

Clonts, center-fielder for Cascade to the victory when he brought home Spurlin from third base with a single to right field, after two men were out.

Cascade scored in the first inning.

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ing in the cohesion, dash and team work.

The Red Devils must be considered in summing up today's scrimmage. Several young men of future varsity caliber appeared in that lineup. Ted Vetter, center, is deadly poison on defense. Hut Parks and McInnis are thusky guards. Jake Thorne and Crawford Gunnels were the heavyweight tackles, with Dick Maxwell and Roy Collier at the flanks.

The backfield had Quarterback Jack Griffith, Halfbacks Marion Gaston and Al Minot, and Fullback Jee Crouch, who played well defensively today.

today.

Harry Mehre now has an idea of the weak points that must be ironed out by the Bulldog board of strategy before next Saturday and it is safe to predict that the Bulldogs will

safe to predict that the Bulldogs will do much better next week.

A goodly crowd watched the season's first scrimmage. Among the spectators were Harvey Hill, quarter back of the 1928 team, and Weddington Kelley, one of the two excellent render Harvey Mehre is trying to reduce the property of the prized speed boat fronts. on Kelley, one of the words Harry Mehre is trying to re-place right now. Kelley is head foot-ball coach at Newnan High school.

ell. 2 and 1, in first round. Somerville defeated Gene Homans, 2 and 1, in first round; lost to Fay Coleman, 4 and 3, in second round.

1932—Goodman qualified with 144.

second lowest score; defeated H. Chandler Egan, 3 and 2, in first round; defeated Charles Seaver, 2 and 1, in second round; defeated Maurice McCarthy Jr., 1 up. 36 holes, in quarter-finals; defeated Francis Ouimet, 4 and 2, in semi-finals.

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16 LETTER MEN.

AUBURN, Ala.. Sept. 17.—Sixteen of the 22 awarded football letters at Auburn last year are back for the 1932 campaign. They are equally divided among the line and backfield. Heading the veterans, all of whom reported on time for the first practice of the season, is Captain Jimmie Hitchcock, a senior from Union Springs, who can kick, pass and run with the best in America. Hitchcock is one of the greatest ever to wear the County of the season of the greatest ever to wear the County of the season of the greatest ever to wear the County of the season of the greatest ever to wear the County of the season of the greatest ever to wear the County of the season of the greatest ever to wear the County of the season of the greatest ever to wear the County of the season of the greatest ever to wear the county of the season of the greatest ever to wear the county of the season of the greatest ever to wear the county of the season of the greatest ever to wear the county of the season of the greatest ever to wear the county of the season of the greatest ever to wear the county of the season of the greatest ever to wear the county of the greatest ever to we are the county of the greatest ever to wear the county of the greatest ever to we are the county of the greatest ever the county of the greatest ever the county of the greatest ever the coun is one of the greatest ever to wear the Orange and Blue.

### JURADO SAILS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(UP)—
Jose Jurado, Argentine professional
golfer, sailed for Buenos Aires today
aboard the liner Western World after
completing a 10,000-mile tour here.
He plans to return nest year with a
team of Argentinos and play in the
United States open tournament.

the visitors. Cole and Haynes were
the hitting stars of the game.

REMEMBER BABE.

Babe Ruth, Yankee slugger, has a
hard time remembering names and
frequently doesn't know the name of
the pitcher he is batting against.

Infantry Poloists Meet Fort Mac Today



LT. R. H. BETTS, CAPT. W. L. MATTOX, COL. G. P. O'KEEFE, CA PT. W. E. GREEN, CAPT. E. P. TUTTLE

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The El Lagarto, owned by George Reis, of Bolton Landing, N. Y., winner of the cup in 1931 and conqueror yesterday of the Delphine IV, was withdrawn two hours before today's

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The rough water provided a series of thrills for outboard motor racers and spectators alike this morning. Fifteen events were held for these boats, runabouts and hydroplanes.

somerville qualified with 150; defeated John F. Brawner Jr., 5 and 3, in first round; defeated Jack Westland, 3 and 2, in second round; defeated Billy Blaney, 6 and 5, in quarter-finals; defeated Jesse Guilford, 7 world's records at the New York A. C.'s track and field meet at Travers' island today.

PALMETTO, Ga., Sept. 17.—Palmetto defeated Manchester, 6 to 5, metto defeated Manchester, b to b, here today in a 14-inning game. Mc-Mullen and B. Rogers were on the mound for Palmetto and Parker for the visitors. Cole and Haynes were the hitting stars of the game.

# CASCADE BEATS Ruth Totters Forth For Feeble Workout

Empty Stadium Greets Bambino on First Appearance Following Illness.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (AP) -- Babe Ruth, baseball's great man, totered forth today on wobbly legs, took his cut, fielded a few grounders, and then retired to a seat in the sun at the edge of the Yankee dugout, perspiring and trembling from weakness.

"It's like starting the season all over again," he groaned, "I can see them all right. But I can't hit a ball hard enough to break a pane of glass." It was the return of Ruth, a drama the Babe has revived often since

age and ailments in the past few years have kept his baseball obituary constantly in the composing room. This time he came back to an empty stadium, a few photographers, handful of newspapermen and a couple of sandlot pitchers, back from

> Sewanee League. GRACE WINS TWO.
> Grace Methodist defeated J. O. Y.

J. O. Y. Class ... .030 001 001—7 14 1 Grace Methodist ...028 000 00x—10 10 0 Caser, Hollingsworth and Robertson; Everett and Appleby. Umpires, Bond and Allgood.

F. J. Wentz won the blind bogey tournament yesterday, with an 80, this being the withing number be-tween 75 and 85. Other scores: A.

G. Houston, 79: H. G. Dobbs, 79: Watts Gunn, 79: J. L. Morris, 81; H. S. Roberts, 81: T. B. Robertson, 81; J. N. Fisher, 81; W. L. Massen-

gale. 82; J. J. Nicholson. 82; T. A. Williams. 82: Bill Johnson. 82; R. K. Hende. 78; D. A. Leydon, 78; George Fogg, 78.

next two weeks:

Championship Flight,

Tolly Waish vs. Oliver Healey,
Russell Bridges vs. Dick Garlington.

S. G. Ives vs. F. Graham Williams.
Jack Lawless vs. Bill Healey,
Charlie Nunally vs. John Grast Jr.
Dick Bardwick vs. Barry Boone,
D. C. Black vs. F. G. McCarthy,
Norris Broyles vs. Jim Ison,
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C. A. Kalkhurst vs. W. G. Slaughter,
Harry Stevens vs. Hugh I. Richardson.
Ralph Harris vs. Green Warren,
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Russell Bellman vs. W. S. Sibley,
F. C. Dobbs vs. Tom Pitts,
Frank Oliver vs. Bruce Woodruff,
C. M. Larue vs. Blair Foster,

Tully Walsh

an attack of appendicitis that threatened to provide the grand climax of all his "tummy" aches. The sharp pains that shot through-his side and sent him racing home to his family physician from Detroit 10 days ago have died away. But the fever that accompanied the inflamed appendix, a week in bed on a diet of soup, sapped the Babe's strength. He has regained most of the eight pounds he lost, but his home run swing must

he lost, but his home run swing must await later workouts.

The Babe worked out for a solid hour in a Yaukee home uniform, topped by a black rubber shirt, and though he tried his mightiest, tried until his wrists trembled and perspiration popped from the pores of his face, he couldn't lift a ball into Ruthville, the home run sector of the right-field bleachers.

He looped a lot of flies to the outfield and whistled balls through the infield. He tried to run around the park once, but failed to finish. He looked every part the invalid he has been for 10 days.

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though," he said as he mopped his brow in the dugout. "I ought to get a few off those Cub pitchers. A few

GRACE WINS TWO.

Grace Methodist defeated J. O. Y. Class of Central Baptist, 10 to 7 and Wednesday and finish out the season. I've got plenty of time by September 28 to get back in shape."

The Babe was as full of concern as to the future of a chronic appendicitis case as he was of one of his extraspecial home run hitting bats he broke today. Swapping diagnoses about the dugoit, he found one case of a frozen appendix that had subsided and still was sleeping peacefully after three years.

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Here Are Records
Of Two Finalists

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16—47—The records of Johnny Goodman and Ross Somerville, finalists for the American amateur golf championship, are closely similar in this classic. Each has qualified only four times, and prior to this battle each found the IS-hole early round matches too tough to survive.

Here are their comparative performances in this and previous national tounaments since 1927:

1927—Goodman failed to qualify.

1928—Somerville beat Frank Dolp, 2 and 1, in first round; lost to Johns Meek, 1 up, in second round. Goodman did not compete.

1929—Goodman beat Bobby Jones, 1 up, in first round; lost to Lawson Little, 2 and 1, in first round. Somerville failed to qualify.

1930—Goodman lost to Johnny Meethigh lost to Bobby Jones, 5 and 4, in first round.

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1931—Goodman lost to Billy How in the stand previous the word of the word of the word of the pelphine IV. was withdrawn two hours before today's semicial heat was started. A broken crankshaft put it out of commission.

All the Delphine IV, driven by Bill Horn, of Hampton, Va., had to do was negotiate the oval course to take the oval co

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 17.— (U)—Soupy Campbell, veteran Navy fullback, has a strained ligament in his shoulder. He was hurt in opening scrimmage practice.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (UP) Rain did not prevent Coach Lou Lit-tle from sending his Columbia huskies out for football practice. The Lion aspirants donned oilskin uniforms and took a workout on a muddy field.

FARMINGDALE. N. Y., Sept. 17. (UP)—New York University's football squad will break up camp here Monday and return to the city for opening of classes on Tuesday. After classes begin, practice will be limited to late afternoons. Coach Cann sent his men through a single session because of the rain. He tried out Ray Williams, of Easton, Pa., for the first time at back, and he made an excel-

NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—(UP)—
Coach Chick Meeban welcomed rain and a muddy field because it afforded his Manhattan College football candidates an opportunity to handle a wet football. Meehan is concentrating on developing a strong passing defense and the selection of a reliable punter.

18 Medalist.

Tully Walsh, with a 74. was medalist in the Capital City golf tournament, now in progress. Following are flight pairings for the tournament, which will be played during the next two weeks:

Championship Flight.

### RANKING GRIDDER.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 17.—The highest ranking officer of Auburn's R. O. T. C. brigade during the 1932-33 term will be Lee Johnson, Langdale, who is one of three waging a determined fight for the first-string snapper-back berth on Coach Chet Wynne's grid eleven. Johnson has been appointed commander of the brigade with the rank of senior cadet colonel.

infantry of this city.

The game last Sunday was well attended and furnished many thrills, the daring of members of both teams drawing frequent applause from the crowd. The teams are about evenly matched and are playing fast and daring games.

The public is invited to witness to-day's game, which begins promptly at 3 o'clock at the polo field at Fort Mc-

championship shoot, biggest trap clude 32 doubles and four triples, event in this section, will be held at the Capital Gun Club on Thursday. Friday and Saturday of this week. A sparkling list of trophies and prizes have been arranged for the host of visiting shooters by the gun club.

Crack shots from all parts of the country including a number who took country including a number who took part in the national shoot at Vandalia, will be here for the event.

The shoot will be held under American Amateur Trapshooters Association regulations and shooters will be handi-capped according to their latest A. T. A. averages. The traps will be opened Wednesday for a practice round, ac-cording to announcement by Charles W. Tway, manager of the Capital club. Trophies will be open to all gunners, outside of the southern

Results of the regular Saturday shoot at Capital club yesterday were: 50 16-vard tagrets, C. W. Tway 50; Earl McKenzie 50; Jack Tway 47; J. K. Orr 45; Mr. Chick 42; P. A. Dickinger, 40.

# HUDSON, BARNES Archdeacon Wins IN GOLF FINALS

Manager Maurice Archdeacon, of Dubuque, won the individual batting the Course to take the Scott Hudson defeated Arch Martin. 7 and 6, in the championship of the Mississippi Valley league, according to the final unofficial averages, by concentrating his flight of the East Lake golf tournament and will face Tommy Barnes in the finals. Barnes beat Bruce Morgan, 2 and 1, yesterday.

Second flight results were: 0. W. Miller beat S. Hook, 2 and 1; K. A. Stevenson defeated H. Sale, 3 and 2.

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Patchett was the best scorer with 90 runs to his credit and also won the base stealing honors with 30 pilfered sacks. Leonard's high honors consisted of hitting safely 163 times for the most total bases, 225, which include 27 two-baggers, 10 triples and 5 homers.

# Golden Bears Take Two Games

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 17.
(UP)—"Navy" Bill Ingram's
University of California football
feam launched the 1932 season
here today with a double victory.
After defeating the California
Aggies. 20 to 6. the heavy but
shifty "Golden Bears" returned
to the field to defeat the West
Coast Navy, 12 to 0.

# LOOKOUTS READY 1911 World Series FOR TEXAS TRIP: Gave Connie Mack

Engel Special" Off at 5:30 P. M.; Joe Pitches in Send-Off Game.

By Jimmy Jones.

Gangway for the Engel special—all painted up.
Working on the assumption that Working on the assumption that the Beaumont Exporters would finish mopping up with Dallas, Joe and his Southern league champions were all prepared last night to steam out of the Chattaneoga railroad yards along about 5:30 p. m. today, headed for Texas and the annual Dixie series.

Joe, himself, is scheduled to touch off the farewell fireworks today by pitching a game against Johnny Dobbs' team of all-stars at Engelield. He will assist Al Schaact and Nick Altrock as a sort of "straight man" in the comedy effects. HEROES.

Bert Niehoff, Lookout manager, expects to start one of his seasoned right-handed sharpshooters, Alex McColl or Clyde Barfott, in the Dixie series opener Tuesday. In the event he runs into a row of left-handed hitters, he will send Leon Pettit, his ace southpaw, to the mound.

A most flexible schedule was arranged, in view of the play-off scrap between Dallas and Beaumont. The Engel special was standing by, ready to leave on schedule in the event Beaumont cinched the flag yesterday. In ease Dallas won Saturday and Beaumont Sunday, the special was to leave on the same schedule.

FORT MAC, 122D

TO PLAY TODAY

Many Atlanta polo fans are expected to attend the game this afternoon at Fort McPherson between the regular army squad at that post, and a team composed of officers of the 122d infantry of this city.

The game last Sunday was well-attended and furnished many thrills.

ALL SET.

Colonel Engel was in high spirits when contacted on the long distance phone yesterday. He will have a whole gang of rooters going along out the train. And Joe will ride in state as the maharajah of the outfit. They have never seen anything like Joe in Texas and he ought to be a scream. The miracle man of Lookout mountain will be the man of the houralong with Niehoff and his crew—at the send-off celebration this afternoon. It will be a treat to see Joe pitch—he used to be a regular with Washington—not to mention the antics of the noted baseball clowns, Altrock and Schaacht. Many Atlantans are planning to go over and take in

Pherson.
The line-ups of the two teams will be: For the Atlanta National Guard team, position 1, Lieutenant Betts: position 2, Captain Mattox; position 3, Colonel O'Keefee—Captain Green: position 4, Captain Tuttle. The Fort McPherson team will have at positious 1 Captain Wing; position 3, Lieutenant McChair—Mr. Shubert; position 3, Lieutenant McChair—Mr. Shubert; position 4, Lieutenant Baker.

BLIES Pos. WHITES Captain Maddox 2. Major Howell; position 3, Lieutenant McChair—Mr. Shubert; position 4, Captain Betts Captain Wing . 1. Captain Betts Captain Maddox . 2. Major Howell Captain Greene Captain Maddox . 2. Major Howell Captain Greene Captain G

**OUTSIDER WINS** \$108,450 EVENT

Continued from First Sport Page. Walls let Kerry Patch out another notch and the race was over.

Dynastic held on to take third and was followed in order by Caterwaul. Happy Gal. Sun Archer. Sarada, De Valera, Barn Swallow, Crowning Glory and Fingal.

# Is Off Indefinitely

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 17.—(A)—Gar Wood's projected attempt to break the world's one-mile speed boat record was indefinitely postponed to

day.
Wood had his big brown-hulled, 48-Newton, of Davenport, completed the season with a record of 20 victories against 5 defeats to become leading twirler, followed by Sundra, of Burlington, with 9 and 3; Brown, Keokuk, third, with 16 and 6; Verdi. Davenport-Cedar Rapids, fourth, 8 and 3, and fifth place to Gober. Waterloo-Burlington, 15 and 6.

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Golden Bears

Wood had his big brown-hulled, 48-cylinder Miss America X, out on the St. Clair river straightaway ready to go at 7 a, m., only to find that communication between the timing stations had not been perfected. It was was established and by that time a same northwest breeze had churned the river into a rough sea.

Several thousand persons had come to Algonac to join most of its citizens in watching Wood's attempt to beat Kaye Don's 119.75-miles-an-hour record. Rather than disappoint them wood had his big brown-hulled, 48-continer Miss America X, out of the St. Clair river straightaway ready to go at 7 a, m., only to find that communication between the timing state tons had not been perfected. It was two hours later before communication was established and by that time a sharp northwest breeze had churned the river into a rough sea.

Several thousand persons had come to Algonac to join most of its citizens in watching Wood's attempt to beat Kaye Don's 119.75-miles-an-hour record. Rather than disappoint then Wood drove his boat over the course in an exhibition run, but did not open it up, and specifically requested the timers not to clock the spurt.

H., eful that the water would quiet down Wood waited until mid-afternoon before calling off the effort for today. He did not fix the hour or day for the trial.

TIGER SCHEDULE.

AUBURN. Ala., Sept. 17.—During the first season of the Wynnes's Auburn Tigers will clash with Birmingham-Southern, it was kept intact here and only the weather and conditions on the river conducive to high speed are needed to permit Miss America's dash against the record.

# Revenge on John

1911—MACK, McGRAW AGAIN.
After a lapse of six years, teams piloted by Connie Mack and John McGraw met again in the 1911 World Series between the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants.
However, this time Connie Mack won.

third and fourth games.

Chief Bender, Athletic pitcher, won two after losing the first, a dramatic pitchers' battle with Christy Mathewson. Aiding Bender and Jack Coombs in this series was another star—Pitcher Eddie Plank—who did not play the year before.

The Giants had a brilliant team in Pitcher Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Otis Crandall, George Wiltse and Leon Ames: Infielders Fred Merkle, Larry Doyle, Buck Herzog and Art Fletcher; Outfielders Josh Devore, Fred Snodgrass and Johnny Murray and Catcher Chief Myers.

Frank Baker virtually won the sec-ond and third games for the A's with thrilling home runs. 1911 SERIES SUMMARY.

October 14.— New York, 2-1. October 18.—Philadelphia, 3-1. October 17.—Philadelphia, 3-2. October 24.—Philadelphia 4-2. October 25.—New York, 4-3. October 26.—Philadelphia, 13-2. Leading batter—Frank Baker, Philadelphia, 375.

phia, .375. Leading pitcher—Chief Bender, Philadel-phia. Wen 2, lost 1.

By Edward J. Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(P)—Once more little Mickey Walker, who many a night has looked like a small boy on a very large man's errand, comes grinning up to the scratch, this time to battle Herr Max Schmeling in Medicos Source Carden's bord less

Colonel O'Seefe or Lieut. Mexir ... 3 ... Mr. Shubert Lieut. Baker ... 4 ... Capt. Tuttle or Captain Greene ... 4 ... 4 ... Tuttle or Captain Greene ... 4 ...

The Teuton has amazing end rance, stunning right hand once he gets bend on his target, but the conviction has grown steadily since his losing title effort that he lacks a "goal line" punch. Time after time, when a rally might have broken down Sharkey's defense, Max merely marched to close quarters and then did nothing.

marched to close quarters and then did nothing.

While Schmeling is a 2-to-1 public choice, the wise men of boxing—managers and trainers—are almost unanimous in their belief that Walker, if he had one more good fight left in him, will turn in the biggest fistic upset since Jack Sharkey bobbed up suddenly to ruin the legend of old Harry Wills' invincibility. MICKEY SLAVES.

The favorite players, disappointed in the Futurity, were more fortunate in the thirty-second running of the Grand National Steeplechase and the thirteenth running of the Jockey Club gold cup.

MICKEY SLAVES.

Mickey has been slaving in his training camp in Summit, N. J., with the benefit of extra work from the post-ponement that set the bout bock four days when a boil developed on Walker's left arm. The ring worms be lieve by the start of the Valley Bat Crown

Manager Maurice Archdeacon, of buque, won the individual batting mpionship of the Mississippi Vallegue, according to the final unital averages, by concentrating his k during the closing weeks of eason. During the past and last of competition Archdeacon got 18, increasing his average seven trage points for a seasonal mark.

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The sole question in the wind was the even-money choice.

For Tourist II, the choice at 13 to 10, from John Sanford's barns, led a swery hard to hit with Schmeling's the steeplechase event while Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, winner of the body, the punch generally conceded the most troublesome for Schmeling to take or to avoid.

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gold cup, run over two miles. Gusto was the even-money choice.

For Tourist II's victory, Sanford collected \$8.200 while Gusto returned his owner \$9.950 and a gold cup valued at \$2,500.

Gar Wood's Trial

Is Off Indefinitely

The hour will close the major out-

The bout will close the major out-door season here. Expectations are for a crowd of around 50,000, and receipts ranging between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

# Bainbridge Boy Hurt

Tackles Strong Carrollton Team in Night Game at Spillers Field.

By Jack Troy.

However, this time Connie Mack won.

The tall tutor enj o y ed revenge for the 1905 licking when his great 1911 aggregation whipped an all-star McGraw outfit.

Though only six games were played it took 12 days to do it, weather forcing a week's idleness between the games.

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week and a half of work which ended Saturday, and Coach Paget has de-cided on his starting line-up. The

Varsity follows:

Birch Boulware, left end.

Beal. left tackle.

B. O. Boulware, left guard.
Crocker, center.
Clardy, right guard.
Rice, right tackle.
Clark, right end.
McCann, quarterback.
Mane or Mesely, left half.
Allan or Vaughan, right half.
Green, fullback.
The Cadet varsity will average approximately 170 pounds, being somewhat lighter than last year. The only 200-pounders are Beal and Green.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 17.— Gainesville High opens its schedule n the North Georgia Interscholastic Association in a game with Marist College, Atlanta, here. September 23. J. H. Pittard, coach of Gainesville, has a very promising squad, and should go places in the conference this year.

Plans are being made for an elaborate opening game.

A strong schedule has been ar-

Marist College is working out daily, with scrimmages being held three times a week, for the opening game with Gainesville on September 23.

The team will average about 155 pounds.

Backfield candidates showing up best are: Bremer, Carver, Malone, McGowan and DeGolian, returning candidates; Collins, Barrett and Gillooley, of the newcomers. In the line Alexander Roberts, Maddox, Ryckeley and Bloomfield, last year letter winners, are outstanding, with Wilkie, Howen, Minhinnet, Lambert, Burns, ners, are outstanding, with Wilkie, Howen, Minhinnet, Lambert, Burns, Gibbs and Schwartzwaller best among

Tech High's Village Smithies take n Spartanburg at Spartanburg in the ext game of the season Saturday. The Smithies broke from cover here rith a 13-to-6 victory over a strong

# Walker's Arm Again Delays

Fight NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(#)—A second postponement of the Mickey Walker-Max Schmeling heavyweight bout until Monday, September 26, was aunounced tonight by Madison Square Garden.

The postponement was decided upon after an examination of a wound on Walker's forearm revealed it had not yet healed. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, representing the New York state athletic commission, re-commended that the former welter-weight champion be given a few more days in which to reach prime physi-

oped on Walker's forearm during training and had to be lanced. Mickey then asked a postponement until September 23, and this was granted.

The wound, however, failed to heal as quickly as had been expected, the Garden's announcement said, and a second postponement was decided upon.
Approval of the new date was given by the athletic commission.

The bout, a 15-round affair, will be held in the Garden bowl in Long Island City.

# **Dunn To Battle** 'P. G.' on Roby Card

Fans who have been attending the boxing shows at Roby's arena will get to see the match they have been waiting for Monday night when Battling "P. G." of Miami, and Dynamite Roy Dunn, of Atlanta, clash in the feature bout of Cleve Roby's fistic card

# Alabama and Tennessee Muster Forces for Opening Drive Saturday

# 17 CONFERENCE **ELEVENS START GRID WARFARE**

Vanderbilt, Kentucky and L. S. U. Face Test; Tech and Georgia Idle.

By Ben Cothran,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

The backs gallop again Saturday as football teams come off the practice field to begin the yearly scramble for a Southern conference title.

for a Southern conference title.

Of the 23 teams in the conference, 17 will be active with Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Mississippi State and Ole Miss delaying their start for another week and Florida's 'Gators crawling out for a first trial two weeks from now.

It promises to be a tough year with probably a large number of hopefuls being knocked off before the season is fairly started. The boys are still shoving Alabama and Tennessee right out in front of all those people as the winner. Give them another week or so and they also may have Tulane, Vanderbilt, South Carolina pushed out there.

A number have amended the Ala-

A number have amended the Alabama-Tennessee resolution to include Tulane which, at this writing, seems a very smart idea. Schedules, however, being so made that most teams must be at peak from practically every Saturday afternoon for nine or ten weeks, it seems foolish, indeed, to select one, two or three teams out of 23 and label them "Champion."

A safer thing is to take a look at what happens Saturday: NEYLAND FRETS.

Breaking slap into the middle of the Dixie series, Tennessee goes to Chattanooga for a poke at the University of Chattanooga. Major Neyland has been dissatisfied with Tennessee's showing at practice this week and doesn't seem at all decided on the line replacements for Hickman and Saunders. Feathers, Vaughan and Brackett have been passing well give the Vols an interesting aftergive the Vols an interesting after

Dan McGugin, still looking for a kicker to keep the ball down the field, goes after Mercer with a comfortable feeling that he is set from tackle to tackle, but could use two good ends

that sometimes prove difficult.

The people may get a chance to see Saturday if Ray Mills, a sophomore, can pass, kick and run for V. P. I. against Roanoke as he has been doing in scrimmages this week.

With a big. capable center, Captain Reiss, and Billy Smith in the backfield. Virginia has scrimmaged and worked hard for the Hampden Sidney opener. Maryland, staggered by graduation, is seeking replacements, fig.

uation, is seeking replacements, fig-ures to "lose a few and win some" and hopes to win Saturday from Washington College. Washington and Lee goes up against George Wash-

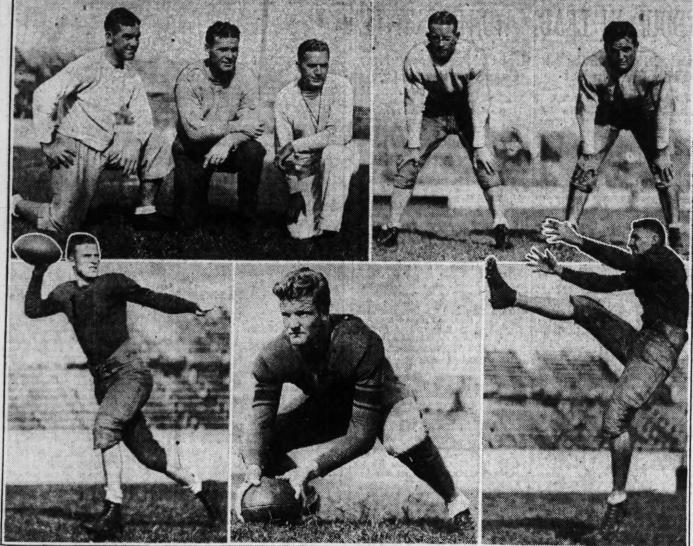
ington.
Tulane, Georgia Tech, Georgia,
Florida and the rest will stay in their
backyards, probably scrimmaging. The
next week they'll come out, except
Florida, and the war will really be on.

# Vines and Partner

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—(P)— Ellsworth Vines Jr., who displayed his best tennis shots in a victory yes-terday, presented the local fans a view of a champion in defeat today in the Pacific southwest tennis champion—

Italian champion, the world's singles titlist lost to Gene Mako, of Glendale, Cal., runner-up in the national boy's junior championships, and Takeo Kuwabar, Japan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

# Mercer Bears . . . . Preparing for Vandy . . . . Bob Smith Returns



Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, visited the Mercer Bears' practice field at Macon Friday and caught Lake Russell's men busy working for their opening game Sat-urday, September 24, with Vanderbilt in Nashville. In the

halfbacks. The single photo at bottom left is Jake Trommerhauser, quarterback and forward passer, in action. Lower center is Bob Smith, returning to the Bears' lineup at center this year after a season's layoff. Russell says he is depending heavily upon Smith's return to form. At bottom right, Johnny Cimperman, the Bears' veteran fullback, is shown getting off

PALO ALTO, Cal. Sept. 17.—(R)
While the football world is wondering what new gridiron trickery "Old Pop" will pull off this year, Glenn Scobey Warner has set about moulding together a Stanford University team that many observers believe will be stronger than in past seasons.

This season Coach Warner goes back to "Formation A." first of the unusual lineups he gave to the game, with wing backs flanking the ends. The Warner shift, which is not a shift in the accepted definition of this gridiron maneuver, will be in evidence again. It is merely a movement of the players in which they amble from an unbalanced to a balanced line.

The schedule:

Sept. 17—Olympic Club at Stanford.

Sept. 24—Stanford at University of San Francisco.
Oct. 1.—Stanford at Oregon State.

Sept. 2.

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Angeles).

Nov. 5-Washington at Stanford.

Nov. 12-California Aggles at Stanford.

Nov. 19-Stanford at California.

Nov. 26-Stanford at Pittsburgh.

Grant, Mrs. Van Ryn

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Lose Doubles Play

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Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—(P)—

Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, Ga, defeated Carolin Babeock, of Los Angeles, and John Olliff, of Great Britain, 9-7 and 6-3, here yesterday in an exhibition match opening the Pacific southwest tennis champion.

Los States Canding Will be wheeled into his burn. Jos Seryak, a senior, is light but can fill in handily if needed. He has two capable starting ends in Nat Reasor, left end, and "Cotton" Harrison, right. Both of these players proved themselves last year.

There are three tackles—besides Ollsen—who played extensively last defeated Carolin Babeock, of Los Angeles, and John Olliff, of Great Britain, 9-7 and 6-3, here yesterday in an exhibition match opening the Pacific southwest tennis tournament.

Tiger Bennett has been working hard with his four guards and is right proud of them. He has two yet
Heat Halts

# urday, September 24, with Vanderbilt in Nashville. In the panel at upper left are the three Mercer coaches. Left to right, Tiger Bennett, Coach Russell and "Skeet" Horner. At upper right are Pinky Walden and Ernie Zinkowsky, star Bear that much further along than Kentucky. This is one of two conference games for Saturday. L. S. U. ON SPOT. Associated Press Sports Writer. PALO ALTO. Cal. Sept. 17.—(P) While the football world is wondering what new gridiron trickery "Old Pop" will pull off this year, Glenn By Jimmy Jones. Against Vanderbilt

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In the remaining of two conference games for Saturday, Sewanee comes off its Tennessee mountain for a whirl at South Carolina. The Carolinians have some weight this year, Laval says he has discarded his tricks, scrimmages have been pleasing. Sewanee is heavier and also, say the reports, improved. The Tiger looked good yesterday against Murfreesboro. Heavy between the tackles and fast in the backfield, Alabama rolls against Southwestern, from Memphis, and will likely roll on with little trouble. Scrimmages have injured some but brought out a lot of good points and John "Hurry" Cain will be hard to stop when he starts out with the ball.

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For the first time in many years Stanford has a starting backfield com-Lake F. Russell, whose Mercer Bears have an important assignment at Nashville, Tenn., next Saturday, the same being nothing less than testing the early season power of the Vanderbilt Commodores, has become one of our foremost stoics as the result of several rapid-fire left hooks and received the doleful tidings that Gerald McQuaig, one of his brightest sophomore backfield prospects, had just been operated upon for appendicitis, and would be unable to play this season. Coach Russell grinned ruefully and termed it just another coy trick of fate.

Two weeks later he received another telegram, informing him that Harry Lichter, his crack sophomore center of last year, had fallen victim to the same ailment and was resting about as well as could be expected

noon when qualifying rounds will be

From a chart of stripped weights, the probable starting lineup Mercer will send against Vandy would stack up about as follows:

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TIGERS LIGHT.

Abburn is very light this year, but experienced and the game with Birmingham-Southern, to be played Friday under the bright lights at Montgomery, will form a good test. Four serimmages this week have been as the buddle, plays Presbyterian in a neighborhood scrap: N. C. Stare and will scrimmage next week for the Appalachian Teachers.

Accomplished aerialists are looked for a Duke this year with Coach Wade lacking weight for power plays. Scrimmages have been followed by shifting of players and Wade, apparently satisfied, will work lightly this week, preparing for Davidson Saturday.

At North Carolina the center of the line is being rebuilt by Chuck Collins, who is stressing passing and hopes some good reserves will show themselves before he takes on Wake Foest, one of those yearly opening dates that some image of the Warner spirit, one of those yearly opening dates that some fine population.

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HUSKY SQUAD.

On Friday, Russell and his two extended the proof of the best bunters in the National league.

Joe Stripp, Brooklyn infielder, is one of the best bunters in the National league.

The squad, while not large numerically, looked rather husky. There are only about two men for each position on the Mercer squad, but they are football players.

Russell was a bit gloomier than usual, however, over the fact that scholastic hindrances will keep Tom Veazy, his most experienced end, out of the Vandy game. He fished a faculty notice out of his pocket, decreeing that this was necessary.

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"My plans were knocked sky high through the loss of a good center, a halfback and now an end, but I'm going to try to fit other men in as fast as possible," Russell said.

This gives Russell two backfield sets which probably will operate in these units. No. 1: Trommerhauser, quar-

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EMERGENCY MEASURES.

As an emergency measure, he has hand a good one, trying his hand at snapping the ball. In case Smith is hurt, Ollsen will be wheeled into his position. Joe Seryak, a senior, is will send as the starting lineup Mercer of the starting lineup starting lineup Mercer of the starting lineup starting lineup Mercer of the starting lineup starting lineup

grid machine in preparation for the opening game here Saturday night with the strong Texas Christian eleven. The former Army coach drove his charges at a rapid pace for the past six days and most of the remaining practice hours this week will be devoted to pulshing off the rough

Match play will begin Wednesday, to continue through Saturday, when the finals will be played.

Burt Ingwersen, Captain Jones' first lieutenant, scouted the Frogs Saturday, but hasn't reported what

to continue through Saturday, when the finals will be played.

Prominent Atlantans who probably will play in the tournament include Julius Hughes. Scott Hudson Jr., L. R. Hunter. Charley and Dave Black and John Grant.

BEST BUNTER.

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Torrance, of Oak Grove. 255-pound tackle, were both adavnced to the regulars. When the young huskies report Monday more changes probably will be made as a result of the scrimmages with Southwestern.

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Other players whose work has been the subject of coaches' dressing room conversation include Bob Bannister. Al Hinuet, Lloyd Stovall, Pete Spern, Junior Bowman, Joe Almokary and others.

the difference of the position in Dick Men Nabb and Bob Sperry, regulars of two seasons. H. P. Bell, junior, from Augusta, and Charles Brown. a sophomore from Cairo, Ga., are the two reserve men. Joe Popeko, a very efficient guard of last season, has been switched to the backfield beat but one regular blocking ability.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 17.— With the major portion of the rough work behind, Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones will start Monday to ap-ply the polish to his Louisiana State

maining practice hours this week will be devoted to polishing off the rough spots in the Bengals' play.

Coach Jones brought the week's rough work to a close by holding two scrimmage sessions Friday and Saturday with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs. In order to give his squad a chance to work against a fee not throughly familiar with the Tigers' plays, the former West Point mentor arranged the prac-

ing brought along slowly as he was late in reporting for fall practice. Just whether he will play against T. C. U. is problematical.

# TIGERS REVEAL SWIFT ATTACK IN TEST GAME

Score Point-a-Minute in Opening Practice Session; Defense Good.

Totals 31 5 24 13 Totals 28 4 27 9 xBatted for Gallagher in 8th. Detroit 210 010 10x—5 Runs, Davis, Gehringer, Doljack, White, Hayworth, Stumpf, Warstler, Gallagher; runs batted in, Doljack, Davis, Walker; two-base hit, Pickering; atolen bascs, Walker 2, White: sacrifice, Davis; double plays Warstler to Spognardi to Alexander, Rogell to Gehringer to Davis; left on bases, Detroit 7, Boston 5; base on balls off Uhle 1, Gallagher 7; struck out, by Ehle 3; hits, off Gallagher 4 in 7, off Welch 0 in 1; wild pitches, Gallagher 2; losing pitcher, Gallagher 2 Umpires, Moriarty, Dineen and Hildebraud. Time of game, 1:37.

The first team to oppose the Plebes had Giant and Ariail at ends; McCollum and Prim at tackles; Jones and Wood at guards; Chrietzberg at center; Williams at quarter; Captain Hitchcock and Rogers at halves; and Dupree at full. With three exceptions, this is probably the lineup that will open against the Panthers in Montgomery.

Welch, Parker and Chambless might get the call over Jones, Wood and Williams, but this will be determined in practice this week.

Rogers, a splendid defensive back, a stellar ball-carrier and a dependable blocker, is the latest to win a place on the starting team. His work since practice started Labor Day has been one of the highlights of the season,

Wynne's second team to battle the vearlings, which is almost on par with The first team to oppose the Plebes had Giant and Ariail at ends; Mc-Collum and Prim at tackles; Jones and Wood at guards; Chrietzberg at center; Williams at quarter; Captain Hitchcock and Rogers at halves; and Dupree at full. With three exceptions, this is probably the lineup that will have a significant to the pathers in Month.

Wynne's second team to battle the yearlings, which is almost on par with Captain Hitchcock's eleven, had Fenton, who made a tackle on a kick-off that will stack up with any ever made on Drake field, and Ed Whitten at ends: Paterson and Holmes at tackles; Welch and Houston at guards; Johnson and Houston at guards; Johnson at guards and the pater of the Parker at quarterland. Weich and Houston at guards; Johnson at center: Parker at quarterback; Phipps and Kimbrell at halfbacks; and Tom Brown at fullback. These players probably will play as much in the opening encounter as any of the other

### **Eckhardt Increases** Coast League Lead

against a foe not throughly familiar with the Tigers' plays, the former West Point mentor arranged the practice sessions with the S. I. A. A. Although Coach Jones hasn't complained about the two tough opening games, T. C. U. and Rice, he didn't exactly jump up and click his heels when he saw the schedule lacked an opening warmup contest. The Highlands invitation golf tournages work.

Burt Ingwersen, Captain Jones' squad got a taste of "near-their belts yesterday when they met the Texas Teachers eleven and Coach Jones' squad got a taste of "near-work of Los Angeles, also made an impressive record during the week by increasing his average 18 percentage points and regained the lead among the batters of the Pacific Coast league with an average of .372. Outfielder Stainback, of Los Angeles, also made an impressive record during the week by increasing his average 18 percentage points due to hitting safely 15 times out of 25 times up, and moved into same." work.

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Several changes were made in the lineups of the first and second string the view of the packet of the Pacific Coast league with an average of .372. Outfielder Eckhardt, of the Missions club, by getting 18 hits for 37 times abat, increased his batting average 10 percentage points and regained the lead among the batters of the Pacific Coast league with an average of .372. Outfielder Stainback, of Los Angeles, also made an impressive record during the week by increasing his average 18 percentage points due to hitting safely 15 times out of 25 times up, and moved into second place with a mark of .358. Johnny Bassler, Hollywood catcher, Portland, fifth, .347; Burns, Seattle, sixth, .336; Carlyle, Hollywood, seventh, .336. enth. 336.

enth. 336.

DeShong. of Sacramento, with 17 wins and 5 losses, is the leader among the twirlers. Koupal, Missions-Portland. is next with 14 and 6, followed by Shellenback, of Hollywood, with 22 and 10

Outfielder Fischer Wins Batting Title

Outfielder Fischer, of Harrisburg, romped off with the championship among the hitters of the New York-Pennsylvania league, according to the unofficial averages. He won the bat-ting laurels with a mark of .360, was the champion run getter with 134 ting laurels with a mark of 360, was
the champion run getter with 134
markers, and gathered the most hits
—190. Outfielder Plummer, of
Wilkes-Barre, won two championships, that of home-run king, with 19
circuit drives, and was high man in
total bases, his 170 hits, in addition
to the four-baggers, including 27
doubles and 18 triples for a total of
290 bases. Prather, of Hazelton,
drove in the most runs, being responsible for 103, and P. Haines, of Williamsport-Scranton, led the base stealliamsport-Scranton, led the base steal ers with 45 thefts. Other leading hit conversation include Bob Bannister.
Al Hinuet, Lloyd Stovall, Pete Spern, Junior Bowman, Joe Almokary and others,
the 1932 football season formally arrived this week-end when the student body began arriving for the start of classroom work on Friday. Until that time Coach Jones will be able to continue the two-practice sessions daily.

Interest in football will pick up considerably now that the Louisiana capital is again a college town. T. P. Heard, athletic director, reports that the advance sale of tickets for the Texas Christian game indicated that the largest crowd to witness any game here save the Tulane battle will be on hand to cheer for Coach Jones and his team in their debuts.

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# American League

Dawson, Richardson and McDaniels Are Trio of Leading Generals.

Sion; Defense Good.

AUBURN, Ala. Sept. 17.—An burn's varsity gridders scored a point a minute while holding a disorganized freshman team scoreless Saturday afternoon in a regulation practice contest with two prominent Southern conference officials. Major Gustaw Franks and Booser Pitts officialing. The scancel a stonewall defense in counting 60 points.

Coach Chet. Wynne used most of the players on his squad, and although the Plainamen faced the weakest opposition that they will encounter this season. In amjority of the varsity gridders carried out their assignments in Montgomery Friday night. The Auburn-Birmigham-Southern fray will be the inaugural gridiron classic of the season in the capital city.

Aided at times by sensational blocking, Capitain Jimmie Hitchcock scored two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present two fouchdowns and Casey Kimbrell. Fripo Plinps, Tom Shackelford, Engage Present Trips, Holmes, Trips, Holmes,

At Venetian Pool

A group of Atlanta swimmers and swimming enthusiasts headed by Dave Young. former Olympic swimming star, are organizing what is expected to be the best swimming team in the group of iuniors and seniors, men and women, and will compete in all possible events. Dave Young and Mrs. Virginia Ashe Hill, former southeastern A. A. U. swimming champion and present holder of the 100-yard record for women, and several other former southern champions will coach the teams.

The plan is to get all prospective swimmers and divers enrolled for training at once with a practice schedule arranged through the winter, using one of Atlanta's indoor pools. Arrangements have been made through W. E. Baker for the use of the Venetain Athletic Club's pool for the remainder of the September.

All persons, any age, man or woman, who are interested in swimming or diving are invited to the tryous to be held at the Venetian Ath-

All persons, any age, man or woman, who are interested in swimming or diving are invited to the tryouts to be held at the Venetian Athletic Club today. These trials will not be final, as later entries will be given an opportunity to train along with the squad through the winter and final selections will be made at a future date. Visitors at the Venetian Athletic Club will be made at a future date. Visitors at the Venetian Athletic Club will be made at a future date. Visitors at the Venetian Athletic Club will be welcome.

Two-Dollar Ticket

Brings Holder \$221

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HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 17.—
(P)—Rube Samuelson, in winning the sixth race, a mile and a furlong for three-year-olds and up, paid backers \$221.20 for \$2 in the pari-mutuels at the Hagerstown fair yesterday.

Only \$28 worth of straight tickets were sold on the five-year-old son of Rire Aux Larmes and Margaretta E., which had not won a race in two years.

years.
One \$10 straight ticket was sold to Sherwood Smith, of New York, who said he was "just fooling around." Smith collected \$1,106 on his invest-

FOR Dear Old School

FORDYCE, Ark., Sept. 16.—(P)—
There's not player on the Fordyce
High achool football team who would
not "dye" for dear old Fordyce.
Every player on the squad even to
the waterboy has dyed his hair a
flaming if somewhat garish red in a
wave of school ardor to be distinctive
and live up to the name of the school's
athletic teams—the Redbugs.

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The horse was the first better than
a 100-to-1 shot to win in Maryland in
several years. Rube Samuelson is
owned by G. B. Gochmauer. Heather
Moon. racing here on May 27, 1919,
paid \$499.20 for a \$2 ticket.

Announcing a New

bership and put the club on a higher plane. Over 200 members already are listed on the membership role and several others are expected to join.

Whole Team 'Dyes'

For Dear Old School

# Merchant Tailoring Department

A complete merchant tailoring department, under the management of N. J. Regas and W. H. Matthews, master tailors, has been established on our second floor. Foreign woolens of the finest texture, latest patterns and colorings, are here for your choosing. Now your individuality can be expressed in clothes of best custom tailoring at prices unusually attractive. We'll be delighted to serve



Termed with Georgio De Stefani UNDER WATER. Jack Murphy, New York swimmer, won an underwater event by travel-ing 58 yards.

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TUESDAY NIGHT (City Auditorium) Jim Londos vs. Jim Clinkstock

George Zaharais vs. Paul Jones Pueblo, Colorado Houston, Texas

World's Champion 235-Lb. Indian

Tickets on Sale at Davison-Paxon, Miner and Carter Drug Store Prices: Ringside, \$1.50, \$2.00. Ladies, \$1.00.

# Keyes Leads Southern League in Four Departments for 1932 Season

# NASHVILLE STAR, HOME RUN KING. DRIVES IN RUNS

He Also Scores Them. Clabaugh Tops Hitting Again.

For the second straight season Moose Clabaugh, Nashville outfielder, is the leading hitter of the Southern association, according to final unofficial averages. Clabaugh finished the season with a mark of .383. He went to bat 444 times in 125 games and collected 170 hits.

Second and third places in hitting went to Zack Smith and Cecil Travis, respectively, two youngsters. Smith, Nashville outfielder, turned in an average of .361, while Travis, Chattanooga third baseman, finished with a .356.

Other individual honors were dis-

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Other individual honors were distributed as follows: Most runs scored, Keyes. Nashville, 147; most hits, French, Little Rock, 210; most total bases, Keyes, Nashville, 371; most two-base hits, Barnes, Birmingham-Atlanta, 53; most three-base hits, Travis, Chattanooga, 17; most home runs, Keyes, Nashville, 35; most sacrifice hits, Hamel, Memphis, 25; most stolen bases, Reese, Memphis, 32; most runs batted in, Keyes, Nashville, 145.
It is readily seen that Stanley

most runs batted in, Keyes, Nashville, 145.

It is readily seen that Stanley Keyes, of Nashville, walked off with the most individual honors. He led in four departments of play.

Walter Beck, Memphis righthander, led the pitchers with a record of 27 victories and 6 defeats.

Team records show Chattanooga first in hitting with an average of .313. Nashville, at .305, was the only other club to bat .300 or better.

Fielding honors went to Little Rock. The Travelers finished with an average of .968.

Nashville completed the most double plays, 174.

TEAM BATTING.

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Promoter Weber expects a big turnout for the card, marking Londos'
first visit here in several months.
The all-star aspect of the program,
featuring four ring leaders like Londos, Zaharais, Jones and Clinastock
is enough attraction in itself. Tickets
are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters
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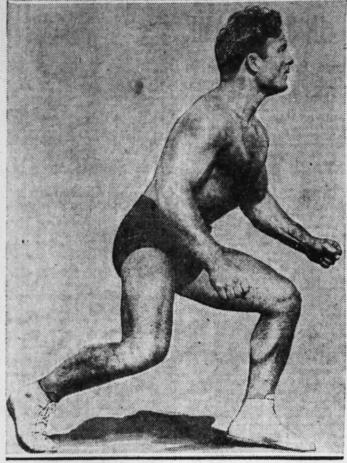
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Champion Returns



JIMMY LONDOS.

# Clinkstock To Meet Champion Tuesday

Indian's Powerful Scissors Will Get Supreme Test Against Mat Champion.

Jim Clinkstock, the 235-pound Indian, who has battled his way to the top of challenging wrestlers in this section, will get his big chance with the champion, Jim Londos, at the auditorium Tuesday night in the feature match of Promoter Henry Weber's second big indoor show of the fall and winter season.

Clinkstock's powerful body scissors, which he has used to overcome one opponent after another here, will be called to the supreme test to pin the slippery Londos: Clinkstock's great strength will stand him in good stead and he also has an ample weight advantage, weighing 235

good stead and he also has an amp pounds to the champion's 203.

In battling his way to a challeng-ing position here, Clinkstock has defeated such worthwhile opponents as Ernie Dusek, Father Lumpkin, Milo Steinborn, Paul Jones and a number of other good men. Among his recent performances was a masterpiece of wrestling in which he bunished Jim McMillen, listed in the nation's select five matmen, and gaining a one-hour draw with him. McMillen said after the match that Clinkstock had as much-power in his legs as any man he had ever met.

Henry Weber's semi-final of Tues-FOX SLUGS WAY

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Henry Weber's semi-final of Tuesday night also should be a classic. It features George Zaharais, Pueblo Greek and master showman, against Paul Jones, the Texas hook actives king. While Jones naturally remains the sentimental favorite to win this mach, the ever-rough-and-ready Zaharais will attract his share of followers to the auditorium. Pete Sauer had a tough time pinning the explosive Hellene in his last match here.

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football season.

showed the way to the base-stealers with 43 thefts.

Other leading hitters for 88 games

WINTER PARK, Fla., Sept. 17. (P)—Coach Jack McDowall, of Rol-lins College, is frankly pessimistic over Tar prospects for the coming

Fifth Place in Batting Race.

Manager and First Baseman Bill
Terry, of the Giants, was very prominent with the flail during the past week, increasing his batting average 10 percentage points by hitting safely 19 for 39 and climbing from ninth place a week ago to fifth place Lis week. His present mark is 340.

Lefty O'Doul maintains his position at the head of the National league batters with an average of .370. 19 points ahead of his closest competitor, Chuck Klein, of the Phillies. Hurst and V. Davis, teammates of Klein, reversed positions this week, the former ahead with a mark of .344 to the latter's .342. P. Waner, of the Pirates, and Riggs Stephenson, of the Cubs, are tied for sixth with .335 each. Orsatti, St. Louis, is next with .334, followed by L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .331, and Mel Ott, New York, and Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh, tied at the .329 mark.

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Ville hit a great No. 3 iron shot to to with 15 feet of the pine, hole high, as Goodman's second caught a guarding trap. It was this iron classic from entangling grass that drove home the death thrust. It was this shot that squared the match. And it was a shot that deserved a championship just at this stage.

It struck a vital spot, for Goodman missed his iron to the next green to get a half after Johnny had once more missed his iron shot to the carpet. The next three holes were golfing classics. At the 15th Somerville hooked his tee shot to the 16th fairway. Goodman's drive was straight, but short, Goodman failed to get home the death thrust. It was this shot that squared the match. And it was a shot that deserved a championship just at this stage.

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TEAM FIELDING.

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Other leading hitters for 88 games or more were: Washington, Tyler, 346; Garms, Longview, 342; Peel, Houston. 330; Crossley, San Antonio, 330; Governor, Beaumont-Galveston. 324; Bonura, Dallas, and Reiber, Beaumont, tied with 323, and Hooks, Fort Worth. 321.

Dalls won the team batting honors with 292, and Houston was best in fielding with .9 0.

Oscar Fuhr, of Dallas, finished the season by winning his ninth consecutive game for a record of 21 won and 7 lost. Minogue, a teammate, won 13 and lost 4, while Rowe and the season by the season of the season

Giant Pilot Climbs to Grant Rice Says New Champion Staged One Great Battle.

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Chuck Klein is still the outstanding performer, being the league leader in scoring runs, 147; has the greatest number of hits, 214; most total bases. 404; most home runs, 37, and last but not least is the king of base stealers with 20 pilfered sacks. He is but four two-base hits in back of Paul Waner. who leads the Heydler circuit with 55, and is the same number of three-base hits behind F. Herman, of Cincinnati, who leads with 18. Hurst has driven in 133 runs for the lead in this department.

Lon Warneke, of the Cubs, leads the pitchers with a record of 22 victories and 6 defeats, having added two wins and charged with one loss during the week. Brown, of Boston. is next with 14 and 6, followed by Heimach, of Brooklyn, with 9 and 4.

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It was Somerville's fine golf over the last eight holes that gave the cup It was Somerville's fine golf over the last eight hoies that gave the cup and the crown to Canada. He finished off the match with two 3's and he had a 4 for a 35 coming home when his approach putt, after a magnificent iron shot, stopped at the lip of the cup on the 17th hole to bar the way to Goodman's final hope. When the young Nebraskan after a fine chip close to the pin, saw Somerville's putt curl by the cup and come to rest only an inch or so away, he knew his dream of a championship for 1932 was over. The 19-year-old youth who beat Bobby Jones at Pebble Beach, who is indoubtedly one of the finest golfers in the amateur realm had no further chance.

DESERVES, CROWN.

Somerville deserved his crown. He had won the maple leaf title four times; he had been a threat more than once before in our amateur wars. Back at Merion in 1930 he gave Bobby Jones his hardest fight. They were all square at 7 holes and Jones had to shoot a 32 to take the lead and march on to victory.

The answer to Somerville is that he has arely beaten himself. He has a DESERVES, CROWN.

has arely baten hims-if. He has a fine all around game where once in a while his tee shots wander off line. But he is a high class iron player and he carries a smooth, flawless putting stroke to the green. Above all, he is cool, quiet and determined. He knows what it means to face heavy odds and stick to the job.

Off the course he has an attractive personality and a winning smile, but on the battlefield of the ancient green he wears a mask that never registers the slightest emotion, no matter what may happen. He is slender with a fine pair of shoulders and strong fiber developed from competition in many games. His come-back after the 27th hole today was something only a true champion could have shewn at this point with a big gallery all set to pay tribute to the young Nebraskan.

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Somerville and Nicol Thompson were the only Canadians to report at Five Farms. Thompson failed to qualify, so Somerville was left alone to carry the banner of the maple leaf against one of the fastest fields ever gathered upon any course. He was outnumbered 31 to 1. He was surrounded by a flock of star veterans and stripes, the same flock that had dominated amateur golf for many years. But the lone wolf of Canada was on his way. He had to face brilliant forenoon golf to hold his own and the had to overcome a depressing lead down the stretch to reach the final goal. Johnny Goodman gave one of the best all-week's exhibition of sound golf any challenger has ever shown on any course. He deserves a world of credit for his skill and his courage.

Shorty Propst, Alabama's all-time enter, will be back at Tuscaloosa center, will be back at Tuscatoon this fall as an assistant football coach.

New Amateur King



ROSS SOMERVILLE.

# Ralph McGill's Football Review

football with something approaching skill. Phipps is especially valuable.
"And now," moans Chet Wynne, "if we can just find someone to

At fullback the Tigers will offer Tom Brown, Marion Talley, who may be shifted to a halfback post; Sterling Dupree and Harry Whitten.

Whitten was one of the better looking prospects from last year's freshman team. He has an injured knee which makes his immediate The boys naturally feel more confident. They have got the feel, so to speak, of their style of play. They feel that their record of last year entitles them to respect, as it does. They have a pride in their accomplishment. They know the football

tools they have to work with. They are well-coached and know it. They lack some weight, but

the assets listed above, plus more experience, more reserves and more weight, even though it be a very little bit more, will make the Auburn team a bit more formidable than it was last season. Im a bit more formidable than it was last season.

They have a splendid organization here. There are Chet Wynne, Kiley and McAllister already mentioned. Wilbur Hutsell, trainer for the football team, is starting his eleventh season with the Tigers. He is one of the best known track coaches in America and is annually chosen as one of the Olympic coaches, his specialty being hurdlers and their trade. McAllister is an excellent baseball and basketball coach.

Auburn, more than ever, is on the way back.

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# **ALEXANDER HITS .366 TO HOLD** BATTING PLACE

Foxx Only Eight Points Behind; Others Crowd Two Leaders.

First Baseman Alexander, Detroit-Boston, is still leader in the American league with an average of .366, followed by Foxx, of the A's, with .358. Manush is next with .349, one point in front of Babe Ruth, who in turn is one point ahead of his teammate, Gehrig.

mate, Gehrig.

Although losing the leadership among the batters, Foxx leads in other departments. He is high in scoring runs, 142; first in total bases, 399, compiled by driving out 30 doubles, nine triples and 52 home runs, the latter being also high and 12 in front of the home run king, Babe Ruth. Foxx and Gehrig are tied in the matter of driving runners home, each responsible for 148. McNair, of Philadelphia, has 43 two-base hits for the lead, and Cronin's 18 triples are high. Ben Chapman is all by himself in stealing bases, with 37 to his credit.

credit.

Crowder, of Washington, has won 11 games in a row, which ties this year's record held jointly by Gomez, of the Yanks, and Grove, of the A's. Allen, New York's ace pitcher, lost a game during the week but is still the leader with 16 won and 3 lost. His teammate, Gomez, is next with 27 and 7, followed by another Yankee, Ruffing, whose record is 18 and 6. (Includes games of Thursday, Sept. 18.)

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# The Federated Church Women of Georgia

# Haygood Memorial Group Meetings

The Business Woman's Circle of Haygood Memorial W. M. S. met Monday evening at the church.

After supper was served by Mrs. Oris Barfield's circle, vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Mark Craig. An interesting contest on China followed with Miss Floy Ray winning the prize. Following greetings by Dr. S. P. Wiggins, Mrs. S. R. Durham, chairman, read the Scripture lesson and Miss Floy Ray presented the mission study on China. Mrs. L. A. Perry

and Miss Floy Ray presented the mission study on China. Mrs. L. A. Perry spoke of the work done by the Woman's Missionary Society in China and Miss Claud Wynn discussed outstanding representatives doing work there. "How Publicity Publicits," a humorous sketch, written by Mrs. Alva Maxwell, conference publicity superintendent, was the main feature of the business and literary program at Haygood Memorial W. M. S. Monday afternoon. This sketch, representing the work of both the conference superintendent and the local superintendent, was put on in honor of Mrs. Maxwell, and was presented for the first time in the North Georgia conference, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Tippins, local publicity superintendent. Between the acts, Mrs. E. E. Ruffin sang, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sproul, Mrs. Maxwell made remarks on "Publicity" and commended the devotional brought by Mrs. Leo Sudderth on the "Stewardship of Publicity."

Those assisting Mrs. Tippins in pre-

Those assisting Mrs. Tippins in presenting the play were: Mesdames S. L. Laird, E. I. Belote, H. O. Sibley, D. R. Longino, Birdie V. Moore, C. T. Grizzard Jr. and J. H. Lane.

### Church Meetings

Baptist.
W. M. U. of Inman Park Baptist church meets in all-day session Thursday. The Bible study begins at 10:30 o'clock, followed by an interesting mis-

Each member of the committee gave a short talk on the work of her department. Mrs. A. H. Sterne, diocekments and Professional Woman's group of the First Christian church neets Wednesday evening at the church at 6:15 o'clock.

The following groups of the Women's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Wednesday evening at the church at 6:15 o'clock.

The following groups of the Women's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meet Monday afternoon. September 19, at 2 o'clock: Group No. 3, Mrs. W. W. Neely, chairman, with Mrs. R. E. Thomas, S52 Mempell drive; Mrs. R. H. Wikle, co-host-eas; group No. 4, Mrs. R. H. O'Keless; group No. 4, Mrs. R. H. O'Keless; group No. 5, Mrs. H. W. Evans, chairman, with Mrs. Evans, Chairman, with Mrs. Evans, Chairman, with Mrs. Evans, Chairman, Myth Mrs.

Methodist.

Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets Tuesday morning, September 20, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. K. Babington, 968 Williams Mill road, N. E.

Missionary Society of St. Mark's church meets at the church Monday. September 19, at 3 o'clock. This will be the guest meeting for the year, and all of the members are urged to attend. Honor guests will be those who have joined the society during the past

Presbyterian.
Nicolassen class of Peachtree Road
Presbyterian church meets Monday
morning, September 19, at 10 o'clock,
with Mrs. J. D. Tindall, 3152 Piedmont road. A doll shower for the bazar will be given. All members are invited to come and sew for the dolls.

Africa, will be the principal speaker at the loyalty meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Prespetering church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Dr. Stuart Oglesby will announce the evange-listic meetings to be held in October with the famous Gipsy Smith as the

# Officers of Baptist Missionary Union



The officers of the Atlanta Association, Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, pictured in the accompanying group, include, front row, left to right, Mrs. John B. Poyer, recording secretary; Mrs. S. L. Astin, first assistant superintendent; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent, and Mrs. J. W. Smith, treasurer of the Good Will centers; back row, left to right, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, second assistant superintendent; Mrs. M. H. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Awtrey, treasurer of Atlanta B. W. M. U.; and Mrs. Joseph Senn, Staff photo by George Cornett.

# Lutheran Church of Redeemer Announces Activities for Fall Holds Annual Meet

W. M. U. of Imman Park Baptist church meets in all-day session Thursday. The fall activities of the Lutheran Course in radio will second by an interesting missionary program.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday, September 19, at 3 o'clock.

Missionary program of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will be absenced by the young people's organizations and a special program has been arranged by the young people's leaders. Mrs. Ryland Knight of the Second Baptist church, will be observed as "Rally Day" in the Bible school of the first Baptist church, will be distanced by the young people's organizations and a special program in the beneful second year of the first Baptist church, will be distanced by the young people's organizations and a special program has been arranged by the young people's organizations and a special program in the beneful second year of the first Baptist church of Decartur will be held Monday, September 19, at 3 o'clock.

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A delightful evening was spent by the course in randio will be observed as "Rally Day" of the Second September 19, and closure of the evening and refresh meets were served. The evening was given in the sunday morning when the Bible school of which Mrs. C. E. Wilson is president and Mrs. C. W. Wooth and efforts are being put of the Redeemer the provincial president of the woman's auxiliary, and has been placed on some of the important complete the provincial president of the woman's auxiliary, the woman's auxiliary, the woman's auxiliary, the woon provincial president of the woman's auxiliary, the woon of the summer conference at the University of the South from August of the First Baptist church of Decartur will be held Monday, September 19, continuing this period of the First Baptist church of Decartur will be held Monday, September 19, continuing this period of the First Baptist church wil

ACKSON, Ga. Sept. 17.—Fellowspecial W. M. S. meets Monspecial September 19. at 2:30 o'clock, at the charch. Circle No. S. Mrs. Common and the charch circle No. S. Mrs. Common and the c

Episcopal.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meet Tuesday morning. September 20, at 10:30 o'clock, in the chapel.

Alfred Crosswell will conduct the intermediate Christian Endeavor program Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church. The topic is, "The Use of God's Name."

### Presbyterian Training School Announced.

Standard training school for teachers and Sunday school workers will convene September 25 through 30, at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. William Huck is dean. The school will open Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will meet each evening during the week at 7 o'clock.

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Joe Bentley will lead the prayer meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Westminster Presbyterian church. on the topic, "Some Other Gods Today." The meeting will be held in the senior department rooms at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Elrod will conduct the program for the first fall meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 19.

Circle No. 5 of the woman's auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 19.

Circle No. 5 of the woman's auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church will sponsor the special services at Haven Home, formerly the alms house, Thursday afternoon. September 22. Cars will leave the church at 9:25 o'clock. Mrs. B. Lee Smith is chairman of this circle.

L. F. Camp Class.

The L. F. Camp class of Woodward Avenue church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Yancey, president, presiding. Three new officers were elected: first vice president. Mrs. Bedna Hambree; second vice president. Mrs. Major Camp; third vice president. Mrs. Fred Thomas. The new building fund committee includes Mrs. Gene Ayers, Mrs. J. O. Jones and Mrs. Major Camp. Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor, gave an exteresting talk as did the teacher, L. F. Camp.

pressed for the class, regrets for the continued illness of their teacher, Mrs. Norman Poole.

### Park Street W. M. S. To Meet Monday.

are cordially invited to attend.

Preceding this rally the Business
Girls' Circle will meet in the basement of the church with supper to
be served at 6 o'clock by the Ramsey circle. The chairman of the business girls' circle has planned this
meeting as a "home-coming" and all
former members as well as new people
are invited to both of these meetings.

### St. Luke's Guild To Serve Dinner.

Monday, September 19, the ladies of St. Luke's Guild will serve a 50 cents dinner at the lunch room, 552 Peachtree street, consisting of choice of meats, fried chicken, beef a la mode or baked ham, lettuce and tomato salad, two vegetabler rice, string beans, corn, pudding, yams, peas or beets, bread, drink and dessert. A 40-cent dinner consists of meat, two 40-cent dinner consists of meat, two vegetables, bread, drink and dessert. Vegetable late with dessert is 35 cents, without dessert 5 cents. Salad plate is 25 cents.

# Briefly Told

Three New Members Added to Faculty; Term Will Open Wednesday.

The largest enrollment of day and boarding students in the history of Oglethorpe University will be in classrooms when the fall term opens Wednesday morning, according to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president, who reported more than 150 Atlanta girls enrolled in the day students and that

dormitories were filled to capacity. In preparation for the heavy enrollment Dr. Jacobs added three new members to the faculty, Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, dean of men and director of the botanical department; Dr. Schuyler Medlock Christian, assistant professor in the school of science, and Professor Harold Jones, assistant in the chemistry department.

Regarding the heavy enrollment Dr. Jacobs said the depression has been kind to southern educational institutions.

"Not only has economic conditions revealed the value of southern schools to southern people," said Dr. Jacobs, "but they have shown people in other sections of the country that the south offers educational facilities at about half the cost in other sections." Dr. Jacobs said the Oglethorpe enrollment this year shows the school will have more students from other value of southern sections.

Province of Sewanee

Holds Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Province of Sewanee, which is the fourth province of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, was held at the Episcopal Church was the Episcopal Church "Not only has economic conditions

the home.

Discussions will be held on how to keep up the Sunday school class attendance and how to contact the menbers who have been away for the summer. Mrs. W. H. Butler, president of the union, requests all members of mothers' Sunday school classes to attend.

### Druid Hills W. M. S. Holds Meeting.

Druid Hills Woman's Missionary Society met Tuesday morning at the church. An interesting program was given. In the absence of the president, Miss Annie Mae Broach, Mrs. J. J. Bookout, first vice president, presided. Reports from the standing committees and chairmen of circles

assistance of entire county, and the occasion will be made a notable one. Visitors rom other counties are expected to be resent for the exercises.

Women To Meet

Robert M. McFarland. presite Atlanta Presbyterial, calls ug of the executive committee will Haley group of business hursday evening, September 30 o'clock, in the North August Interest.

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Assistance of county, and the occasion to honor those who worked so hard under the leadership of Mrs. C. F. Scarratt, shows splendid work being droup. A banquet will be given soon to honor those who worked so hard under the leadership of Mrs. C. F. Scarratt, shows splendid work being droup. A shanquet will be given soon to honor those who worked so hard under the leadership of Mrs. C. F. Scarratt, shows splendid work being droup. A stable little girl at the had on display an attractive scrapbook, which the children are making. These books will be given to the children in the hospitals.

A young lady is being given by the little girl at the least. A young lady is being given car fare and school supplies by this group of ladies.

A substantial sum was given by constitute a furlough and will visit the class at an early date.

Announcement was made of a luncheon to be held at Sterchi's ten the North August. Interesting the constitution of the constitution of

donations to the Lucile Daniel Clark fund. Mrs. Clark, a former member, who has been a missionary in Japan for years is on a furlough and will visit the class at an early date.

Announcement was made of a luncheon to be held at Sterchi's tea room October 13 at the price of 35 cents.

Mrs. Zack Layfield, president, expressed for the class, regrets for the continued illness of their teucher, Mrs. Norman Poole.

Mrs. Norman Poole.

Mrs. Arthur Burdette gave a comference which she attended at First church in August. Interesting features of the meeting were talks given by Mr. and Mrs. Barbierri, of Tubas Wines, Brazil, who are doing special work at Emory University. Mrs. Barbierri is president of one of three continued illness of their teucher, Mrs. Norman Poole.

### Alathean Class.

Alathean class of the Oakhurst Baptist church met with Mrs. C. D. Shuman on Third avenue, with 48 members present. Officers for anothchurches in greater Atlanta and the purpose of the call meeting is to make plans for the fall group conference.

Missionary Society of Park Street church will hold a public meeting in the main auditorium of the church will hold a public meeting in the main auditorium of the church Monday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is planned as educational and inspirational in the main auditorium of the church Monday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is planned as educational and inspirational in the main auditorium of the church Monday evening.

Euzelian class of the Oakland City Baptist church met at the church Tuesday evening.

Election of new officers for the ensuing term, from October 1, 1932, through March 31, 1933, was held and all officers were unanimously elected as follows: Teacher, Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr.; president, Mrs. W. J. Whited; second vice president, Mrs. W. J. Barber; assistant secretary and reporter, Mrs. Z. E. Lowery; treasurer better of the church with supper to the church with supper t

at 3 o'clock on Monday.

The program for the event has been arranged by Mrs. Hal Hentz and her circle, No. 9. Mrs. J. P. Frasch, co-chairman, will read the devotional and Mrs. Waggoner will sing a solo. The subject will be "Intrusted With the Gospel."

All members are urged to be present and members of the W. M. U. of Atlanta are also invited to attend.

Peachtree Rd. W.M.S.

# Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday. The devotional, which was led by Mrs. R. E. Andoe, opened with the hymn, "Lead on, O King Eternal."

ed with the nymn, Ecca external.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. James L. Respess, vice president of the society.

Encouraging reports were heard from each department. Mrs. John Stewart gave a summs— of mission-Stewart gave a summand of missionary work in China.

Mrs. W. L. Ballenger led the spirit

# The Constitution's STAMP

Official Club News

Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. 304 Peck building. Robert Ed-mond, president: Karl Pathe. sec-

204 Peck building. Robert Edmond. president: Karl Pathe. secretary.

North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock' very Saturday morning. 1164 Euclid avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards. president: Charles Moye, secretary.

Boy Scouts of America. Atlanta council. W. A. Dobson, scout executive.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club N. S. Noble. secretary.

BY N. S. NOBLE. There seems to be little doubt but

nation's outstanding commemorations

Proper federal recognition, Georgians feel, should take the form of a commemorative stamp issue consistvalue for domestic letters and a 5-cent value for foreign letters, and an 8-cent air mail stamp. These three stamps would carry to every part of the nation and world the word of the bicentennial of Georgia's founding.

What has the postoffice department done in other years for other historic events?

Past Com We have had the Huguenot-Wal-on issue of three stamps, the cent, 2-cent and 5-cent values. Georgia's celebration will rank higher in importance. Then there was the Lexington-Concord issue, also the 1, 2 and 5-cent values. Georgia's celebration will commemorate an older historic event and one which led to the founding of one of the original 13 states. In 1893 there was issued the Columbian series, the values being from 1 cent to \$5.

For the Norse-American observ-

ance, two stamps, the 2 and 5-cent values, were issued. For the Jamestown issue there were three stamps again, the 1, 2 and 5-cent. Other commemorative issues, many

of but one stamp, have been printed, and many of these have not been of much historical importance.

This year we have had the Olympic games, two issues of one and two stamps each, the Arbor Day and still to come the Webster and Penn

is entitled to a real work of engrav-ing and printing art and a set of stamps which will be second to none so far put into circulation by our

### WASHINGTON DROPS BICENTENNIAL ISSUE

Announcement was made at the postoffice department in Washington Saturday that the manufacture George Washington will be discontinued October 1.
Approximately 7,000,000,000 bicentennial stamps of all denominations and 434,000,000 stamped en-

velopes had been printed September 1.

After Octoebr 1, postmasters are directed not to submit requisitions for special request envelopes of the bicentennial series. They may, however, continue to draw requisitions for bicentennial stamps and apprinted certical series and in the series. unprinted extra quality bicentennial envelopes until the supplies on hand at the bureau of engraying and printing are exhausted In filling such requisitions the de

In filling such requisitions the department reserves the right to substitute stamps and extra quality envelopes of the regular issues as may be required to conform to the stocks available.

Postmasters at all postoffices have been directed to give precedence to the sale of bicentennial stamps and envelopes in order that, with the exception of the two-cent denomination, all stocks may be closed out during the December quarter.

FIRST DAYS FOR GEORGIA.

Savannah should be a first day city for the 1933 bicentennial stamps. Atlanta, where is located Oglethorpe University, well could be another first day. Then there will be undoubtedly a number of cachets from various cities during the celebration as events of historical value are observed over the state.

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The Constitution will spare no efforts to obtain for this state the commemorative stamps. And it will spare no efforts during the year in co-operating with cities all over the state in preparing suit preparing suit-able cachets for dates which will

mean something in the life of Oglethorpe and in the history of Georgia

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club

Membership Application

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Mail to The Constitution's Stamp Corner.

mean something in the life of Oglethorpe and in the history of Georgia.

A collection of Covers from February 22 through the year to Thanksgiving Day, when the celebration ends, will make an historical album second to none, if the state as a whol will take advantage of its opportunities. These collections wil. not be gathered, by the way, only in Georgia. All over the United States stamp collectors will vie with one analyses of the rate 505 North avenue, N. E., gain and the state as a later date. While no admission will be made for out-of-town people upon request in communications addressed a stamp collectors will vie with one analyses.

other to complete their Georgia bi-

THE FRANKLIN CACHET.

Literally thousands of requests for the special first day postmark and cachet of the new Benjamin Franklin station, Washington, D. C., which opens September 26, are being received by Michael L. Eidsness Jr., superintendent of the division of stamps, postofifce department, and executive chief of the philatelic agency.

General Election.

Republican headquarters here Saturday announced that state campaign headquarters would be opened at the Piedmont hotel Monday and an active canyas would get under way on behalf of their candidates.

James W. Arnold, of Athens, is the republican candidate for the United



that Georgia will have a bicentennial commemorative stamp issue next year to recognize officially by the post-office department and the federal government the 200th anniversary of the landing of General Ogiethorpe in Georgia February 22, 1733.

The only question appears to be how many stamps will there be and what denomination will they be Georgia feels that this great celebration of the Georgia feels that this great celebration in the Georgia feels that this great celebration in the Georgia feels that the celebration of the Georgia feels that this great celebration of the Georgia feels that this great celebration in the first can be special cachet may station and the special cachet may send a limited number of properly addressed letters with postage stamps affixed sufficient for the first-class letter rate of postage, to the post-master, Washington, D. C., to be received not later than September 22. The outside of the package of covers should be indorsed "for September 26 cancellation."

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STAMP CLUB ON AIR.

The WJTL Radio Stamp Club was suggested Saturday night in the weekly broadcast over the Oglethorpe



Dominican Republic.

n member-ship from those who listen in to these Saturday night pro

grams.
The club will hold its meetings over the air, stamp contests and other events having a regular part in the programs. Also advanced collecthe programs. Also advanced conectors who are devotees of the hobby in Atlanta will be invited to talk from time to time. The radio program is on the air at 8:45 o'clock every Saturday night.

CACHETS AND COVERS.

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Covers to watch: 8-cent air mails, first day, Washington, September 26: Benjamin Franklin station official postoffice department cachet, September 26; Daniel Webster and William Penn, first day covers, six cities as noted previous, October 24.

Peoria, Ill., will celebrate National Postoffice Day September 28, with cachet for all covers, one color for the 3-centers and another for 8s. Covers to Eugene R. Bell. 226 E. McClure, Peoria, Ill.

The Delaware County (Va.) Chamber of Commerce will, in co-operation with other civic groups, supply suitable catchet for first day covers for the William Penn stamps October 24. Send addressed covers, with money order for amount required in new William Penn stamps, to Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Walsh street, Chester, Pa. Collectors should greet this announcement with much praise.

street, Chester, Fa. Collectors should give this announcement with much praise.

NEW CLUB MEMBERS,
The following new members have joined The Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club:
The following all are members of the Boy Scouts Press Club, of Atlanta: William L. Brady. John A. Griffin, Russell Janes, James Edwards, Merrill Leinbach, Ramon Wender, Bernard Lifchez, Merck Smith, Charles Carver, Joe Carver, Harold Noveck, Avery Means, Donal Perkins, Capers Andrews, Loren Watson, Henry Miller, Steve Lloyd, Henry Mohns, Harry Watts, Bill Black, Graybill Strickland, Joe Wyant, Charles Jackson, Grover Lamb, Eugene Hanes, Fred Fleischman, Forest Taylor Jr., Horace Anderson, Leonard Boyer, Hilton Brown, Phagen Durham, Arthur Saithin, James Pressley, Sam Rocca, Harry Horsey, William Thrasher, Werner Dickinson, Joe Parham Jr., Boykin Dodson, Thomas Childs, William Dodd, Jack Gordon and Charles M Jones.

Leonard Orensieln, Decatur; Raymond Pollett, Atlanta; L. H. McEwen, Columbus, Ohio; William A. Wallace, Augusta; Robert Macon, Athens, Ga; Gertrude K. Skidmore, Tampa; J. Henry, Meridian, Miss.

NEW ISSUES.

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NEW 188UES.

NOTE: New issues are from Mckeel's, Gossip, Linn's, Whitfield, King & Co. and Scott's Journal.

AEGEAN ISLANDS—The Italian Garibaldi issue is to be overprinted with the names of each of these islands, with the exception of the air mail values, which will be supplied to Rhodes only.

ALGERIA—Provisional parcel post stamps issued: 1f00c on 95c, green; 2f, on 1f40c, green, and 2f50c on 1f55c, green.

ARGENTINE—Three of current postage have been surcharged to serve various departments; 10c, dull green, "MH," 10c, dull green, "MH," 10c, dull green, "MM," and 5c. red. "MOP;" all type A104 with overprint in black.

AZORES—The Ceres type, Lisbon printing, 64c, claret, has appeared overprinted "Acores." It is reported the issue is limited and the stamp scarce.

CANADA—The 5c, dark violent, has appeared in the 1930, type D2.

GREECE—Provisional postage: The 3d, dark blue Favier; 5d, black, brown and black, Codrington, and the 5d, rose and black, Codrington, have appeared surcharged to take care of the change in rates. 1931.
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surcharged to take care of the change in rates.

MEXICO—Official: 10c, violet, perforate air mail stamp, overprinted. "Servicio Official." in black. Only 1,500 reported.

NEJD—Hejaz-Nejd issues, postage: Two new values, ig., yellow, and ig. deep red.

PARAGUAY—Semi-postal: A new stamp for the red cross, 50c plus 50c, pale rose.

SYRIA—Modified colors, 20c, orange; 25c, red-violet, and 1pi50c, blue-green, postage, and 50c, red brown, air mail.

TANNOU TOUVA—A new postage issue: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15 and 20k, showing scenes in this soviet republic.

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MIXTURE: 1 lb., 4,000 foreign stamps, only \$1.00; 2 lbs., \$2.00; 5 lbs., \$4.75. Recktenwald, 1814 S. Clinton Ave., Treaton, M. J.

SEND 28c FOR 250 U. S. AND FOREIGN STAMPS. Approval Service. Cash paid for old stamps. Cullen, 525 North Ave., Atlan-



Candidate May Be Named To Oppose Ramspeck in

stamps, postofifce department, and executive chief of the philatelic agency.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Tilton has made special arrangements for the dispatch of letter mail on September 26 through the Be n j a m in Franklin station, station, station, station, station, and the name of the new station postmark, as well as the date and hour of its well as the date and hour of its establishment. The mail so dispatched will, on required the station of the primary by the democratic primary wednesday, last, without opposition.

Announcement was also made that J. M. Johnson, of Hiawasse, Towns country, had been nominated as the republican candidate for congress in the minth district. This district is establishment. The mail so dispatched will, on required the station of the primary by the democrats for another term.

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which will begin functioning next week.

Members of the state campaign committee announced by districts follows: First, Henry Blun, of Savannati, second, Addison H. Hough, of Thomasville; third, Charles M. Young, of Columbus; fourth, Henry O. Lov-Collector who is the conductor of the Stamp Corn of the Stamp Corn of the Stamp Corn of the Stamp M. B. C. Holley, of Augusta.

With the solution of governmental problems to obtain relief for taxpayers as its objective, the Taxpayers' League will immediately launch a campaign in Georgia, it was announced Saturday.

R. C. Mizell, president of the league, has announced that the directors have given full approval to the campaign which was postponed until now due to the fact that it was considered inopportune to start it during

campaign which was postponed until now due to the fact that it was considered inopportune to start it during the political races.

In a bulletin to taxpayers it is pointed out that Fulton county pays approximately one-third of all of the property, poll and license taxes collected by the state of Georgia, and states that more than one-half of all the Georgia counties have reduced their tax rates. "All over the country tax rates are coming down, but tax rates for the state of Georgia, Fulton county and Atlanta are not yet changed," the bulletin says.

"The public wishes to know why taxes have not been cut," said Mr. Mizell in announcing the league's program. "The public wants to know whether they can be cut, and, if so, to what extent. Surely the people of Atlanta can govern themselves as wisely, as economically and as efficiently as the people of other communities. The Taxpayers' League hopes to bring the people together in a common understanding of their problems and a common desire to do what is best for Atlanta and Fulton county.

"In 1921, when living costs were

"Is it possible to go back to the 1921 basis? Are we getting from our governments any services we did not get in 1921?

"We find that there were fewer violations of law in 1921 than in 1931. Is it possible that the laws were better enforced, and is it true that our law enforcement is less efficient than it was then?

"The tax rates in many other cities and counties and states have been cut as much as 50 per cent. In Atlanta they have not been cut at all. The public wants to know why, and whether they can be reduced, and, if so, how much. Our people surely can govern themselves as wisely, as economically and as efficiently as the people of other communities. Our hope is to bring our people together in a common understanding of their problems and a common desire to do what is best for Atlanta and Fulton county."

# Visiting Judge To Help Clear Court Calendar

### Stamp Mart

PREE—Set 1930 Dominican Hurricane Issue with 100 diff. Turkish, only 65c. J. C. Lightfoot, Wayne, N. J.



# of STAGE and SCREEN





Sorry to have to report that definite news about Atlanta's "dark" theaters is yet not forthcoming, with the sole exception that Thursday, October 6, is definite as the opening day for Loew's Grand. Of course, Peachtree and film row are so rife with rumors they're almost riffian. But nothing but rumors. Mention any of the theaters that are unoccupied and you can hear more stories, affirmed, denied and affirmed again. But hardly a solid fact to account the course of the state of the fact to pass on to your friends.

Lionel H. Keene, southern manager for Loew's, Inc., came through with a pittance of information about the new Loew's Grand and its open-Saturday. Mr. Keene said he had received a wire from New York setting Thursday, October 6, as the definite date for a big, gala, gorgeous, splendacious, etc., opening. No info about opening attraction, program, managerial personnel, however. He did say, as a matter of sentimental interest, that three of the ushers who ushed when the Grand was originally opened, some 40 or more years ago, as the DeGive Opera House, will be present to ush and welcome patrons at the opening of the new Grand. They are Tom Cooper, now 70 years of age; Arthur Boynton, 60, and Johnny Peel, 54. So make a note in your little red book—save October 6 for the Grand.

Manager Lewis Haase, of the Erlanger, Atlanta's beautiful, though only occasionally occupied, home of the legitimate, continues to drop pregnant hints about a forthcoming production company for his theater. Here, too, however, the information is entirely general and not at all specific.

And when it comes to the Capitol, you can hear more stories in a day than you could verify in a month. There seem to be half a dozen trades pending, about to become pending or once were pending. And for each one there are as many contradictions as there are press agents in Hollywood. Take your choice and use your judgment.

This "exclusive run," idea ought to please my old pal, old pal, old pal, Frank Sheppard. Frank, I understand, has a constitutional aversion to second-run bookings. Drop by Columbia, some day when he's in town, and ask him.

The Pre-Viewer was so busy with state primary returns this week that he was forced to forego his previewing job, with one exception. He was thus unable, f'rinstance, to see Harold Lloyd's "Movie Crazy" prerun at the Paramount on Thursday. Reports from reliable spies, how-ever, say it is a picture in the four-star class by anyone's reckoning.

The one exception enjoyed by the Pre-Viewer was "The Most Dangerous Game," seen at the Fox Wednsday morning. And, be-lieve me, it was lucky, seeing that picture. Nothing like it has come out of the studios before. It tells a story so horrific, so different, that there is danger of the audience's eyes popping during its run,

this week, at the Fox.

If any of you read the short story from which it was made, by Richard Connell (same title), you'll remember it tells of an insane hunter who, sated with the delights of the chase, seeks new thrills by turning unfortunate men loose on an island and hunting them with guns and dogs and knife as he would hunt wild animals. The only change in the picture is that a girl is introduced, as one of the hunted. Even though you know, from the story, the outcome, the suspense is magnificently sustained and the picture will give you a series of genuine thrills. And some of the camera work is mag-

# HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON



a wed, unashamed! She gave all ... he, nothing! Always she was thrust into the back street of life, while he enjoyed the sunshine! Yet he loved her . . . and she loved him .... to the

# FANNIE HURST'S



Universal

" 'Back Street' is decidedly one of the best pictures ever to come out of Hollywood!" -Los Angeles

**IRENE DUNNE** JOHN BOLES

Not a cheap and tawdry story of illicit love, but a story revealing the depths of a wo-



# Screen Thrills and Drama of the Week



ronage on the screens of Atlanta's theaters this week. Upper left shows John Boles and Irene Dunne, principals in the great drama by Fannie Hurst, "Back Street," which is at the Paramount. Upper right gives a glimpse of a thrilling moment from the most breath-taking pic-

Poignant human drama and breath-taking thrills compete for pat- ture yet, "The Most Dangerous Game," which can be seen at the Fox. age on the screens of Atlanta's theaters this week. Upper left | Lower left is from "A Passport to Hell," with Warner Oland and Elissa Lower left is from "A Passport to Hell," with Warner Oland and Elissa Landi, now at the Georgia. And young Jackie Cooper, shown at lower right, stars at the Rialto through Tuesday in "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

NOW!

Coming

Wednesday!

CLAUDETTE

COLBERT

CLIVE BROOK

of retakes." Four times into cold wat on a night like that isn't the most luxurious thing in the world.

Darkening Faces.

A make-up man worked busily among the extras, darkening the ocasional too-pale faces. All soldiers and farmers of this scene must look and farmers of this scene must look is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though, that I wasn't cast for a reception from the whole trouble is, though the whole trouble is. s if they lived outdoors.

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YOU CAN'T SEND ME TO

A PRISON CAMP!

I'M YOUR SON'S WIFE!!

LANDI

LUKAS

KIRKLAND

WARNER OLAND

in one of the finest characterizations of his career.

In the current picture, Jackie Cooper plays the part of a cripple boy who is terribly handicapped by fear, induced by the way his mother and father have coddled him and tried to save him from contact with boys because of his bad leg. But he has an uncle (Chic Sale) who is the driver of an old horse-drawn street car. The ar never has a passenger but is oper-

of an old horse-drawn street car. The car never has a passenger but is operated in order that the company may keep its franchise.

The uncle tries his best to save the boy from his own fears, to cure him of cowardice and the two have some fascinating adventures. Finally, the boy wins out, discovers that, despite his leg, he can use his fists and, in a smashing climax that moves every audience to cheers, saves his uncle from the poorhouse when he whips the town bully who has made his past life miserable.

bully who has made his past life miserable.

"The Washington Masquerade" is a story of the United States senate and the powerful lobbyists who try to control the senators in the interest of high business. Lionel Barrymore, as the new senator, is superb. Karen Mortey is the woman and she is lovelier than ever before.

All in all, with fine short subjects added, Manager W. T. Murray has provided two more excellent programs for his constantly increasing crowds who are learning, each week, that a good show is assured always at the

good show is assured always at the Rialto.

"Water deflectors" to protect micro-phones from flying spray are now be-ing developed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to be used on "Let's Go." the motorboat racing story star-ring William Haines. Much of the ac-tion will be filmed at sea with close-ups of the racing craft presenting a difficult technical problem.

ber played by Jimmy Beers at the mighty Fox organ.

Jackie Cooper

And Chic Sale

Seen at Rialto

Two truly great pictures—pictures which have already received highest praise from all who have seen them—are booked at the Rialto theater this week.

Now playing, having started a three-day engagement Saturday, is "When a Feller Needs a Friend," a splendid yarn of boyhood, with Jackie Cooper in the principal role and Chic Sale heading the supporting cast. On Wednesday to a three-day engagement at the background. Those that like a change of scenery with their film menu are sure to find it in "A Passport to Hell."

Much discussion is already under way in Atlanta in regards to the Paramount picture. "The Man From Yesterday." which opens at the Georgia on Wednesday for a three-day engagement. The stars are Clived brook and Claudette Colbert, both popular in Atlanta. Although the picture has as its background the picture for those who do not like war stories. The war angle is merely as a background, and very few action scenes at the end of the picture of the p

BUCKHEAD THEATER



"Street Scene"

"Make Me a Star"

"The Final Edition" Pat O'Brien-Mae Clark

# 'Back Street,' Poignant Drama, Is Featured at the Paramount

As a human drama of human hearts, no motion picture shown on a local screen in many seasons has excelled "Back Street," which opened yesterday at the Paramount theater.

Irene Dunne, who play's the leading feminine role, is altogether delightful as the spirited young girl who finds true love when she least expected it, and gives up everything else in life to follow the dictates of her heart. That her lover is a married man cannot prevent her from an affair which continues over a span

As a human drama of human of 20 years, because it is vital, soul-

# Orchestra, Stage Productions, Pit Band, Announced at Fox

Saturday's feature is "The Last Saturday's feature is "The Last Ride," with Dorothy Revier and Charles Morton. The plot revolves around racketeers and the power of

Elissa Landi Stars

At Alamo Monday Georgia Shows
Two Features
During Week
The popular Georgia theater once again offers two pictures this week of or Atlanta film fans. Whether this will be a standard policy is not known at this time, but inasmuch as the Georgia has booked attractions from Paramount, Fox, First National and

Stage shows, with a line of 24 dancing girls, with a 40-piece pit orchestra and a 20-piece stage band, will be presented at the Fox theater beginning next Saturday. September 24. it was announced yesterday by Minager Ed Beck.

The shows will be special productions, featuring some of the finest available vaudeville acts which will be spot bookings and with Stanley Portapovitch, of Moscow and New York, as the producer. The ensemble work and dance numbers will be arranged and presented by Jack Rand, weil-Inown Atlanta dancing teacher.

The opening production for next

Poncey Fans To See

"Girl of the Rio." with Dolores Del Rio and Leo Carillo, is the Monday and Tuesday feature at the Ponce de Leon. The locale of the story is the Mexican border and the plot centers around the conflict between a young American engineer and a boastful caballero of Mexico over a beautiful Mexican girl.

"The Office Girl" is the Wednesday offering. A delightful musical comedy featuring the new German screen find, Renate Muller, and the famous London stage and screen comedian, Jack Hulbert. Delightful strains of Viennese music are inter-woven throughout.

"Lady With a Past," featuring Constance Bennett and Ben Lyon, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

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Apicture of the return of the symphonic orchestra and step shows to Atlanta's biggest and most luxurious theater will be received with interest by all theater patrons of former days to the Fox," he said

A PICTURE FOR ADULTS!



RALPH GRAVES "THE KNOCKOUT" A Boy Friend Comedy Graham McNamee News Reel Talking Reporter

KING OF AN ISLAND OF TERROR HE HUNTED MEN TO LOVE WOMEN!



# THEATRE NEWS

# Neighborhood Theaters

'Tenderfoot" Opens Week at DeKalb

farce of the French Foreign n, starring Laurel and Hardy. ps Holmes and Anita Page, Wal-uston and Lewis Stone are fea-in "Night Court."

The screen's great outdoor star, Buck Jones, will be shown Saturday in the exciting picture, "South of the Rio Grande." This picture, containing all the glamor of the old western day,

Ga. Ave., at Crew St. TUES., DICKIE MOORE, IN "NO GREATER LOVE."

"THE UNHOLY GARDEN"
ALSO IRENE DUNNE, IN CONSOLATION MARRIAGE' FRI .- WARNER BAXTER. IN

"MAN ABOUT TOWN."

# PONCE DE LEOI

"GIRL OF THE RIO" WEDNESDAY "THE OFFICE GIRL" THURSDAY-FRIDAY "LADY WITH A PAST" CONSTANCE BENNETT-BEN LYON

SATURDAY Cohen & Kelly in Hollywood

### LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres DeKALB THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE TENDERFOOT."
WEDNESDAY
"HOTEL CONTINENTAL" and
"BEAU HUNKS" with Laurel and Hardy.
SATURDAY BOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE."

### PALACE

Joe E. Brown THE TENDERFOOT BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK" Rebert Mentgemery. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "THE PLAY GIRL."
"NIGHT COURT" Walter Huston.

### **10TH ST. THEATRE**

James Cagney and Marion Nixon "WINNER TAKE ALL."

WEDNESDAY

Helen Twelvetress and Charles Bickford in
"PANAMA FLO."
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE."
SATURDAY
Fredrie March and Miriam Hopkina "DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE."

### WEST END

ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE" Edmund Lews, Evelyn Brent, Constance Cum-Geerge O'Brien WEDNESDAY

"MYSTERY RANCH."
THURSDAY
Elisa Landi. Nell Hamilton, Raiph Bellams "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13."
FRIDAY
Lew Ayres, Silm Summerville "HEAVEN ON EARTH."
"TOUCHDOWN"

Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jack Onkle and Regis Teomey.

is given added color by its setting in Mexican territory.

# Tenth Street Bills

Joe E. Brown in the "Tenderfoot."
laugh-provoking story of a cowboy who goes to New York in an attempt to raise money to save his western ranch from bankruptcy, and who gets all tangled up in a Broadway show, heralds the opening of the week at the DeKalb. Ginger Rogers and Lew Cody play supporting roles. It will be shown both Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday, "Hotel Continental," starring Pergy Shannon and Theodore Von Eltz, will be shown. This is an intriguing story, based on life in the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, and deals with a big celebration on the night before the building is razed.

Thursday and Friday a double feature program will be offered. One will be "Night Court," gripping story of the lives of a young married couple and the other is "Beau Hunks." comedy farce of the French Foreign Legion, starring Laurel and Hardy.

Phillips Holmes and Anita Page. Wal
Saturday brings "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Lowe as a district attorney who delighted in sending men to the electric chair, but has the tables turned on him. Constance Cummings and Evelyn Brent head the supporting cast.
Saturday brings "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story of a young doctor who concocted a mysterious flaid with which he transformed himself into a bestial ape-like monster who terrorizes a large city. Fredric March has the dual title role and is supported by Miriam Hopkins and Rose Hobart. Saturday there will also be shown the second chapter of "The Last of the Mohicans."

Offering at Empire Is "No Greater Love"

The Empire theater is offering for Monday and Tuesday "No Greater Love" with an all-star cast with young Dickie Moore, Richard Bennett and Beryl Mercer. The story deals with a big hearted delicatessen owner, a little crippled girl and a yery real boy and a good-natured Irish grandmother.

Wednesday and Thursday will give Empire fans another treat, with the

Empire fans another treat, with the offering of two pictures, "Consolation Marriage." with Irene Dunne and Pat O'Brien, and "The Unholy Garden.' with Ronald Colman. Fay Wray, Estelle Taylor and Tully Markall."

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Friday brings "Man About Town."
with Warner Baxter playing the main lead. The story deals with the friendship of two men, broken when a womlead. The story deals with the friendship of two men, broken when a woman comes into their lives. It leads room suites from the Kroehler Mantojealousy, hatred, romance and tragedy, but, in the end, the men again nized manufacturers of quality living to jealousy, natred, romance and traggedy, but, in the end, the men again become friends and both defend the woman when she becomes involved in a murder. Others in the cast are Karen Morley and Conway Tearle.

The feature for Saturday will be "Thunder Below," with Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Bickford and Paul Lukas. The story of a tropical jungle filled with white men and only one white woman.



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W. F. LEWIS, Mgr.

# Book Reviews in Tabloid

AMERICA AND AMERICANS. This Country and Yours. By Morris Markey. In the introduction the author makes the following statement: "I wanted to know what this country called America is really like." He spent some time in wondering if listening to the radio, reading the Babbitt legend of Mr. Lewis, the exciting articles of the newspapers, various and perhaps frivolous nonsense of advertising writers, aviation heroes, the marathon dancers, the heroies of the aviation world, the moving picture magnates and even Aimee McPherson and her temple are included in what it takes to make America.

Boy Champion

Otis Delvin, shown above, cam Atlanta Friday from Phoenix ( Ala., with the world's record "rick racking." He is shown

it takes to make America.

But he was not satisfied to base his opinion on such things for the making of the real America. So he called on Americans of every condition in every state, and instead of thinking for them he allows some five hundred to speak in this book not only what they think about themselves, but of their friends, and what they think of their country. The result naturally is a running narrative of the Americans he interviewed in their natural settings.

their natural settings.

The next thing that will attract the reader's attention is what the author thinks of America as a home country and nation. (Little, Brown & Co.,

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Dead Men at the Folly. A Dr.

Priestley detective story. By John
Rhode, author of "The Folly at Greycombe Farm," etc. The Saturday Review of Literature very warmly commends Dodd, Mead & Co. as follows:

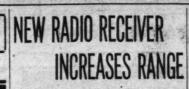
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LIVING ROOM SUITES

(Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Woman in Chains. By Elizabeth
Alexander, author of "Second Choice."
This story might be called a woman's
problem, and yet, judging from the
experiences of all women in this modern age, it is a problem being faced
by many women. The question, that is
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the ham been shattered, so they decide to
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(Sears Publishing Co., New York).

The Lady of the Manor. By Archibald Marshall. The author is called
a famous stylist, for there are few
musters who are equal to him in relating a story or building a solid plot.
He has made his characters in his,
latest story so human that one forgets
in the fafairs, and this is the case
when he introduces you to the wife
and three daughters of an old miser
who could not take his worldly goods
with him, so for the first time his
family were located comfortably in
their own home. Woman in Chains. By Elizabeth Alexander, author of "Second Choice."



Paul Whiteman, noted American or-

Paul Whiteman, noted American orchestra leader, took part in an unusual test recently in the laboratories of the RCA Victor Company, at Camden, when he was permitted to actually see and study his own music as it was translated from sound into light waves through an electrical testing device known as an oscillograph.

The test was held to demonstrate the overwhelming superiority of the reproducing qualities of a remarkable new radio receiver developed at radio headquarters, celled the Bi-Acoustic radio. The new instrument derives its name from the fact that it embodies a number of major acoustical developments. The prefix bi was added to denote that twice the amount of reserve power and twice the tone range are provided by the new instrument. Having just completed a recording of Ferde Grofes new Grand Canyon suite, the record was played through the reproducing system of an ordinary radio receiver. At the same time the oscillograph was connected to the nuclio system of the instrument and the sound waves automatically converted into light waves. These light waves take on a definite pattern of continuous curves and lines that may be clearly seen.

As the music took visible shape the informal audience noted that when the climaxes of the music reached a cressendo, the peaks of the waves became fuzzy and blurred, indicating that the volume of the music at its peak. The oesillograph device was then connected to the bi-acoustic radio and the same music passed through it at the same output of power, and where the peaks formerly blurred and disappeared they now became cutirely distinct and increased greatly in amplitude.

On the Air Today

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### MASKED ORGANIST PROVES TO BE BOY MUSICAL PRODIGY

The "black-masked" organist of the Georgia theater has unmasked. He has been doing wonderful work at this organ for the past two months, but



THOMAS A. SWEAT JR.

# NEW RADIO RECEIVER On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 WGST Kilocycler

7:00 A. M.—Columbia Junior Bugle, CBS 8:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.

con panied by the Columbia con-rert orchestra, under the direc-tion of Howard Barlow, and will play the following: The second movement from Saint-Saens' "Concerto in F" and the third movem:, "Allegro Marcato," from the "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.

In the Columbia Church of the Air, over the Columbia network and WGST today, Rev. Wilbour E. Saun-WGST today, Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, pastor of the Marcy Avenue Baptist church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will conduct the service, from 8 to 8:30 a. m., speaking on "The Art of Living." Music will be rendered by a mixed quartet, which will sing the hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy." "A Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "Immortal Love." mortal Love.

Beethoven's dramatic overture to "Egmont" will open the broadcast of the Symphonic hour, with Howard Barlow conducting today from 1 to 2 p. m. over the Columbia network and WGST. Sombre and moving, the composition depicts the tragedy of the popular hero, Egmont, duri revolution of the Netherlands.

The second number will be a complete rendition of the Brahms' Second Symphony. A charming combination of original melodies with traces of traditional. Hungarian themes, the symphony is typical of Brahms' effective use of the music of his country interpreted in wholly original fashion.

Finally, Barlow will offer the ballet suite by Gluck in an ar-rangement by Felix Mottl, play-ing the "Air Gai," "Dance of the Happy Spirits" and "Mu-

Harriet Cruise, latest recruit to the ranks of network vocal stars, will give her own version of "The Man I Love" as one of the highlights in the Sunday, September 18, passing of the Pennzoil "Parade of Melodies" over the Columbia network, from 2:30 to 8 p. m. Harry Sosnik, conductor-director and arranger of the half-hour of melodies, will stress a unique mediley of "moon" songs on the instrumental side of the program. Selections from "Princess Pat," "Oh Gee, Oh Joy," and "In a Persian Market" will also receive orchestral attention. William Miller will sing "Mother Machree" and "Just a Cottage Small." tage Small."

Channon Collinge, producer and conductor of the Cathedral hour, in response to numerous requests, will Channon Collinge, producer and conductor of the Cathedral hour, in response to numerous requests, will present a program entirely devoted to the sacred works of Gounad during the broadcast of the musical service today through WGST from 2 to 3 p. m. over the Columbia chain. Assisting in the presentation will be Julia Mahoney. soprano: Barbara Maurel, contralito; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and the Cathedral choir and symphony orchestra.

Excerpts have been chosen from the composer's famous oratorios and masses, among them the "Gregorian Mass," "Messe Solennelle a St. Cecilia" and "La Redemption." Miss Maurel will be featured singing the hymn, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away:" Crane Calder will interpret the offertory, "Power and Love."

OVER WGST TODAY

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant sécretary of commerce of the United systems, and systems his regular week-ly series of radio broadcasts, "The World's Business," at 5 o'clock this afternoon over a coast-to-coast retwork of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and WGST. His subject will be "Dollar Ideas." Dr. Klein will voice the conviction that new ideas in merchandising were confidence. He will say that a bold masses, among them the "Gregorian Mass," "Messe Solennelle a St. Cecilia" and "La Redemption." Miss Maurel will be featured singing the hymn, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away:" Crane Calder will interpret

WSB Kilocycles 405.2

8:30—With the Shut-ins.
9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
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2:30—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
3:30—Pop concert, NBC.
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4:30—Sweetheart Days, NBC.
5:30—Lutherian church vespers.
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5:30—The Goldman band, NBC.
6:00—Chase and Sanborn bour, NBC.
7:00—Bulova time.
7:00—Our Government, NBC.
7:10—Album of Music, NBC. 1:00—Our dovernment, NBC.
1:16—Album of Music, NBC.
1:45—Shaeffer Lifetime Revue, NBC.
1:5—Happy Repairmen.
30—Eliza Holmes.
45—Seth Parker's, NBC.
1:5—Henry Mullins.
0—Melodie Serenade, NBC.
0—William Stoess, NBC.
0—Castie Farms orchester. 10:00—William Stoess, NBC.
10:30—Castle Farms orchestra.
11:00—On Wings of Music, N
11:30—Bal Tabarin orchestra.

# Mosque

11:00 A. M.-St. Luke's Episcopal church 2:30 P. M.—Organ Melodies. 1:00—Studio program
1:15—Marathon dance program
1:30—Anson Weeks and his orchestra.
1:43—Cameo program
2:00—Musical Divertisement hour.
3:00—Harry Smith and his orchestra.
1:30—Navigators. 4:00-Concert music.
4:30-Auld Lang Syne, quartet.
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4:35-J. T. Pittman.
5:00-Vesper Services. directed by De.
Thornwell Jacobs.
5:30-Good Afternoon.
7:45-Westminster Presbyterian church

### Chicago, 720 WGN

6:00 P. M .- Children's concert. :00 P. m. :15—Orchestra. :30—Musical Melange. 7:30—Pennzoll Parade, CBS.

8:00— Dance orchestra.
8:15—News.
8:25—Headlines of Other Days.
8:26—Lawrence Salerno.
9:00—Bulova correct time.
9:01—Dance orchestra.
9:15—The Dream Ship.
9:30—Weather forecast.
10:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
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Ohio

6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:05—Don Gonzales dance orchestra.
6:15—Squads Rights, NBC.
6:30—Borah Minnevitch and Ris Harmotics Rascels, NBC.
7:00—Presenting Vera Ross, contraits.
7:13—Russian Galeties, NBC.
7:45—Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra.
8:15—The Old Singing Master, NBC.
8:45—Three Keys, NBC.
8:00—Vox Humans.

Vox Humana.

Back Home with Frank
His Sylvanians.

His Sylvanians.

9:40—Singing Violin.

9:00—Wm. Stoess and His Flying Dutchmen (NBC service from WLW, Cincinnati, to WJZ, KGO (KGW, KOMO off 12:13). WGAB, WJR, WLW, WENR, KWCR, WREN, KOIL, KSTP, WMC, WSB, WKY, KOA, KGHJ, WIOD).

0:30—Castle Farm orchestra.

1:30—Castle Farm orchestra.

2:00—Sign off.

# MADE TO ALLEN AND RUTH SELLERS

Miss Ruth Sellers and George Al-len, both of Atlanta, will represent the fifth district in the state finals of the Atwater Kent audition con-tests to be held in October at statests to be neid in October at sta-tion WSB, according to announcement which followed the district finals at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday night when six boys and six girls competed. Judges pronounced both voices as excellent and a large crowd enthusiastically applauded the sing-

# OVER WGST TODAY

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS RECEIVED

Howard Hughes' sensational production, "Scarface," will show at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday, It is a dramatic story of the rise and fall of a famous gang leader, played by Paul Muni. A brilliant cast includes Ann Dvorak, Karen Morley, Boris Karloff and George Raft. Paramount News and selected short subjects complete the bill.

Wednesday offers Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," with Sylvia Sidney, William Collier Jr. and Estelle Taylor in the leading roles. The story concerns the lives of a family who live in the rusty brownstone tenements of Manhattan's West Sixties.

Stuart Erwin is the movie-struck grocery clerk who goes to Hollywood for a career in "Make Me a Star," the picture for Thursday and Friday. Joan Blondell has the feminine lead, while Zasu Pitts and Ben Turpin furnish many laughs.

The picture for Saturday is "The Final Edition," co-starring Pat O'Brien and Mae Clark. There is much action and suspense in this thrilling newspaper melodrama. The second chapter of "The Last of the Mohicans" and a comedy, "The Marriage Wow," round out a bill of fine entertainment. ITURBI, Most Important New Pianist of the Decade IN JOINT RECITAL WITH BARRERE SYMPHONY

"Scarface" To Show

woman when she becomes involved in a murder. Others in the cast are in the cast ar

For Buckhead Fans

MORRIS MARKEY.

away only to learn that her educaaway only to learn that her educa-tion was just beginning. The story was written by an Iowa girl who at-tended the Finch school in New York city, where she majored in dramatics and writing. She has inherited the love of writing, as she comes of a family of journalists. Her first as-signment was the "Tiah Sniffty" col-umn in the Nomad, after which she became a free lance writer. She now lives in New York city and is devot-ing her time to fiction writing.

story and yet, strange to say, they do not call in a detective to solve the mystery—this being left to the genius of the reader."

Once upon a time Mr. Balmer was considered a good mystery writer before he became a well-known editor. If you recall, his name was often associated with that of William Machard, And now in collaboration with not only a popular but a real writer, he has written. "Five Fatal Words," and it is up to the reader to solve it. (Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York.)

Description of entirely new types of radiotrons throughout the circuit, including a new mercury vapor rectifier tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of threads in colorful style—there are sailors, Including a new mercury vapor rectifier tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of threads in colorful style—there are sailors, Including a new mercury vapor rectifier tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of threads in colorful style—there are sailors, Including a new mercury vapor rectifier tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of threads in colorful style—there are sailors, Including a new mercury vapor rectifier tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of threads in colorful style—there are sailors, Including a new mercury vapor rectifier. The pentor tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of threads in colorful style—there are sailors, Including a new mercury vapor rectifier. The pentor tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of the pentor in the pentor. For the mass of the pentor in tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F. Pentore tube and a high of the pentor in tube, a double grid audio output tube. a new R. F yesterday and today—some clever, others lovable, but the majority full of varied ideas, and whims: (Harri-son Smith, publisher, New York.)

Murder Mysteries of New York. By his name has not been known to the

Cincinnati, WLW

AUDITION AWARDS

ers' efforts.

Though other winners will not com pete in the state finals, second and third places were designated.

# KLEIN WILL SPEAK

As Member of WGST Staffs comedy. "The Marzings Work, "round out a bill of fine entertainment."

Opener at Palace

Is "The Tenderfoot".

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**BONUSLEADER CHARGES** 

Waters Says G. O. P. Wanted Slogan of "Hoover Against Radicalism."

Sir Walter Scott in conjunction with the Atlanta Scottish Association at the Burns cottage at 8 o'clock Wed-nesday night when Dr. S. V. San-ford, president of the University of Georgia, will speak.

Virginia Military Institute grad-

nates will organize an alumni club at a meeting at 12 o'clock Tuesday in the Rich's tea room. More than 100 V. M. I. men in Atlanta were urged to attend and reservations may be obtained from Bob Sheeley, Walnut 4628

Faculty of Boys' High school recent

ly passed a resolution of sympathy and bereavement for the family of the late Professor Robert Cowles Little. The resolution said the death of Professor Little had "deprived the youth of At-

lanta of his inspiration and encouragement. He was one of the oldest and most revered members of the school faculty."

With Copley's



Frank Wilkie, window dresser for the George Muse Clothing Company, dressed the window above, which won the first prize of \$125 in the national Keds window display contest conducted by the United States Rubber Company. Three thousand window displays were entered in the competition.

# Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Congressman Robert Ramspeck will by W. T. Harrison, president. address Local No. 32, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, at the R. A. McMurray, city tax co Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock this after- left Saturday for a short vacation.

Rev. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the Congregational Christian church, will lead the Current Events class in a discussion of "Needed Reforms" at 10 o'clock this morning. His sermon's subject at 11 'clock will be "Shall We Curtail Public Worship."

Dixie Associated Motorists' suggested tour for the week-end will include Warm Springs, Columbus and Albany, it was announced Saturday. The route is over highways Nos. 14, 41, 18, 1, 55 and 50, and is almost all paved road. The tour begins in Atlanta and goes to Radium Springs, at Albany, the development of Barron Collier.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Sec ond Baptist church, will address leaders of the Baptist Student Union of Georgia in Athens Tuesday. He will return to Atlanta Wednesday.

Or. R. B. Eleazer, chairman of the er-Racial Commission, will be guest honor and principal speaker at a sting of the Allied Business Man. t honor and principal speaker at a meeting of the Allied Business Men Hall Number 1, Chamber of Com-merce building, at 12:30 o'clock Monday. Dr. Eleazer will discuss "Liquor and the Race Question."

Captain E. W. Romberger, president of the Georgia Good Government League and former war flyer and ar-tillery officer of the American Ex-peditionary Forces, has been appointd state adjutant of the "Veterans of Two or More Wars," recently organized in the United States. Announcement of Captain Romberger's appointment was made Saturday.

County police and prison camp guards Saturday were still seeking two of seven convicts who escaped from the Stonewall and North Fulton camps Friday. The two were Harvey Latham, of Stonewall camp, and Hoyt Welchell, of the North camp. Five of the six who escaped from the form-

Investment Bankers Open

Francis S. Bachler, left, and Scott D. Blanchard, who are among the personnel of the General Securities Corporation, a new firm of invest-ment bankers which has opened its offices in the Rhodes-Haverty build-

tax exempt Georgia stocks and other securities. Lex Jolley and M. D.

Weeks are also associated with the company

The company will specialize in the sale of Georgia municipals and

R. A. McMurray, city tax collector,

W. Norwood Mitchell post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will open the second week drive Monday for membership to the post, it was announced. Newspaper advertising and other mediums will be used to get the

Chief T. O. Sturdivant issued an Chief T. O. Stardwant issued an order Saturday that all policemen riding in radio call cars must not strike matches on the windshields. The chief said they might use anything else, or even carry sandpaper, but the scratches, which result from striking the match on the glass permanently injure it, and must cease.

Dr. S. T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Calvary Methodist church, according to the Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Mr. Henderson will preach at a meeting in

a Windsor street address, Saturday filed libel for divorce in superior court against M. F. Fountaine. She charges that she was forced to go to work and that he took part of her earnings and paid attention to "various women."

Dr. G. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University, will speak at the Atlanta Exchange Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dr. Cox will discuss phases and developments on the subject of prohibition.

Speech Arts Club members of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Ex-pression will hold a banquet at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the Winecoff ho-

past and present members to attend the meeting.

More than 1,000 young people are expected to attend various department meaning of the Atlanta Association of B. Y. P. U., which will be gin today with the junior meeting at the parents of six children.

Mayor James L. Kry Saturday commended the Fineler Refining Company for the \$10,000 offer to cities of over \$50,000 population, counties and states, which show the greatest percentage of decrease from automobile accidents. Under the offer, \$5,000 will go to the city, \$2,500 to the county of the conference year with an accidents. Under the offer, \$5,000 will go to the county of the conference year with an accidents. Under the offer, \$5,000 will go to the county of the conference year with an accidents. Under the offer, \$5,000 will go to the county of the conference year with an accidents. Under the offer, \$5,000 will go to the county of the conference year with an accidents. Under the offer the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Second Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the same hour the intermediates will meet at the Baptist church at the same hour the proposition of the conference will be given diplomas and bibles and promition and religious control prohibition agents at a still in Douglas county Friday night, was are raigned

states, which show the greatest percentage of decrease from automobile accidents. Under the offer, \$5,000 will go to the city, \$2,500 to the county and \$2,500 to the state making the best showing.

Matters of importance to citizens of the tenth ward, will be considered at a meeting of the Tenth Ward Civic League, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Capitol View Masonic Club, Judge T. O. Hathcock is president and Ernest Brewer secretary of the organization.

Reduction of tax hurdens, utility according to the conference year with an appeal for "Tithing Month." September, in order that all financial obligations may be brought up to date.

Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, will preach at the 8 o'clock service tonight on "Defeating Anxiety," the sermon to be brondeast over station WJTL along with a special musical program under direction of Miss Edna Whitmore. The morning sermon subject

"The only laws, broken were broken by the administration and by the use of Cossack methods by the United States army which were never used in this country before.

"They say that we were not veterans but tell me why it was that the two men who were killed now lie in Arlington, the nation's cemetery for it hero dead?" been absent from Atlanta to attend a Bible conference in Dayton, Tenn... has returned and will speak at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Henry Grady hotel. A special musical program will be given.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, of the First Christian church, will celebrate his seventh anniversary as pastor of the church Sunday, and will preach at both the morning and evening service. He has just returned from a vacation spent in the north. During the last seven years more than 1,100 persons have joined the First Christian church. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Seven Years."

Marion M. Jackson will deliver an address at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church on the life of the late John J. Eagan, who was nationally known for his religious and philanthropic work. Mr. Jackson was a close personal friend and associate of Mr. Eagan.

Shearith Israel Religious school will begin registrations for the coming year at 10 o'clock next Sunday morn-Special services will begin today at the Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev. Y. A. Oliver, conducting the services. Meetings will be held at the church every night this week at 7:30 o'clock.

year at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning at the synagogue on Washington street. The school this year will be divided into two divisions, taught by the same faculty and two new teachers, Miss Rosalee Hirsch and Moses Abelsky.

Homecoming Day will be celebrated at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church at services this morning and evening, according to the Rev. Felton Williams, pastor. Dr. Williams will preach on "Holy Ghost Power" at the morning service, and on "A Personal Devil in Atlanta" at the night services.

Pressing club of Roger Ball, at 31 Rawson street, was considerably damaged by fire late Saturday afternoon, according to reports. The fire was started by an explosion of a gas tank, used in connection with cleaning clothes. Two fire companies extinguished the blaze. No one was hurt in the explosion. Electrical Workers quartet will furnish special music at the evening serv-ices tonight at the Cascade Methodist church, it was announced.

Men's quartet of the Druid Hills Methodist church will sing at the Men's Bible class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church this morning. All class members are urged to be

Frank Mitchell, 17, of 934 Mauldin street, S. W., received a slight concussion of the brain late Saturday afternoon when he dived into shall water in a swimming pool near Wal-lace Station. The youth was taken to Grady hospital, where it was said his injury was not serious.

Welchell, of the North camp, Five of the six who escaped from the former camp were recaptured a short while after their break and were: Alvin Glaze, Louis Turner, Preston Sergeant, Jack Roberts and "Kid" Williams, according to county police.

Mrs. Dola Appling Saturday filed suit for divorce against L. B. Appling Sr., of 365 West Lake avenue, in Fulton superior court, alleging that he has been paying attention to a suit and petition for ninjunction by the suit and petition for injunction by the league's gainst eight members of the Fifth District Dental Society of Georgia was called before Judge-G. H. Howard in superior court Saturday and post-point until the latter part of this week. The college alleges that a re-pling Saturday filed in the cubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue at the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue at the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue at the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue at the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue at the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue at the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue at the clubrooms at the Saturday in such as a suit and petition for injunction by the suit and petition for injunction by the suit and petition for i

Walter Nash, of Athens, will preach at the 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock services today at the Pentecostal Holiness revival at Fair and Kelly streets.

Paul D. West, principal of the Russell High school of East Point, will address the Wesley Bible class of Martha Brown Memorial church at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

retary of the organization.

Reduction of tax burdens, utility rates and other civic matters will be discussed at a meeting of the South Side Civic Federation to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the city council chamber, it was announced of the south council chamber, it was announced of the south seems of the so

Rev. Marvin Williams, presiding el-der of the Marietta district, and for-mer teacher of the Alpha Bible class of Wesley Memorial church, will address the class at the annual homecoming meeting to be held today."

Baby Health Centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the following days and at the following places, according to Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Cotton nedy, city health other: Wellessey, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Cotton Mill; Thursday, Jerome Jones school; Friday, Faith school.

Ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the Oakland City Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, by the Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief Jr., pastor, who will fill his pulpit at both the morning and evening services. Dr. Moncriet has just recovered from an illness of a week. He will preach on "The Voice of God" at the 11 o'clock services, and at 7:30 o'clock, "The Real Ideals of Life."

Special revival services will begin at 11 o'clock this morning at the North Side Park Baptist church, on Howell Mill road, and will be in charge of the Rev. G. W. Cox, and the pastor, the Rev. Paul M. Gillam. Services will be held daily at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will discuss "The New Psychology," in a lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The public is invited

Burns Club members of Atlanta will health of the dancers, despite the observe the centenary of the death of gained weight under the ordeal,

# New Sea Food Restaurant Opens in Atlanta



Interior view of the "Brass Rail," new sea food restaurant which opened last week at 38 Peachtree street under the management of Charles Herrin, formerly first assistant chef under Oscar, of the New York Waldorf. It will be operated under the supervision of the Pig 'n Whistle Sandwich Shops.

ress it with the United States army 'to save the government from being overthrown.' If their statements are based on facts, as they claim, why didn't they call out the army when there were 22,000 in the camps.

"I say this because I know it and can prove it. I intend to do just that thing when congress convenes. I have the proof. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(UP)— Times have changed mightily in New York since the dapper James J. Walker sent his resignation to the city clerk and departed from City Hall. Somber industry and close con-centration on business have followed in the wake of wisecracks and indul-gent administrating. "The only laws broken were broken gent administrating.

Joseph V. McKee, who succeeded Walker in the mayor's chair, made the change more emphatic today by definitely sending several hundred expensive automobiles maintained by the city for the use of officials, their wives consins uncless and nephews. wives, cousins, uncles and nephews, to their garages. They will be sold, and hereafter city cars will be used only for city business.

To Visit Agency

thing from 5 cents to 15 cents a "shot," claim a tremendous toll of lives annually.

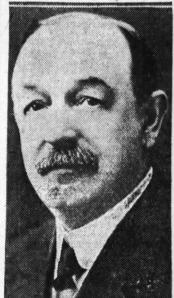
Fifty prohibition agents, who, dressed in the tattered rags of derelicts, had been circulating in the slums for a week, ferreting out the smoke joints, today raided thirty-two "joints" within two hours. Thirty-five bartenders were arrested.

The police inspired by activities The police, inspired by activities t City Hall, launched a drive on

at City Hall, launched a drive on slot machines that have invaded thou-sands of places of business, from the speakeasy to the corner drug store. Over a thousand have been confis-cated. Precinct captains have re-ceived orders to clear their territories of them forthwith.

### 29 MORE CITIZENS OF ATLANTA LISTED IN NEW 'WHO'S WHO'

Twenty-nine Atlantans were added to the list of the 1932-33 "Who's Who in America," which is just off



America, is expected to arrive in this city Monday morning to visit the Atlanta agency and discuss the new fall campaign of the company. He will confer with Holcombe T. Green, manager of the Atlanta agency, and R. N. R. Bardwell, who is the supervisor of southern agencies, on the individual plans for the Atlanta agency, and the general outline of the agency, and the general outline of the plan for the entire group of southern ALLEGED SWINDLER IS ARRESTED HERE

D. C. Dollar, of Chattanooga, was arrested in Atlanta Friday afternoon by city detectives on a charge of swindling a number of Chattanoogans out of more than \$10,000, according to reports Saturday. He was returned to Chattanooga to face trial by Chief of Detectives W. H. Hackett, of Chat-

Frank F. Weidenborner Jr., super-intendent of agencies for the Guar-dian Life Insurance Company of

America, is expected to arrive

Who in America, which is just out the press.

Among the better known of the distinguished citizens included in the latest volume are Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Parker Hord, Atlanta playwright, and Mildred Seydell, author and columnist.

Others were: William Cole Jones; William Harllee Branch; Osceola P. Gilbert; Charles H. Candler, capital-

Pig'n' Whistle Manager



of Detectives W. H. Hackett, of Chattanoga.

Chattanoga officers said the man swindled businessmen and widows with a grain market scheme, accepting a grain market scheme, accepting made manager of the Pig'n Whistle, money from his victims with a promise to purchase stocks with it. He was a precedent to pur

Gotham's City-Owned Limousines
Discarded in McKee Economy Drive

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(UP)—
Times have changed mightily in New York since the dapper James J. Walker sent his resignation to the city clerk and departed from City Hall. Somber industry and close concentration on business have followed lives an aveek, ferreting out the centration on business have followed lives and week, ferreting out the sums for a week, ferreting out the lives and leave to sink to does not have to sink to does not have to sent to 15 cents a remendous toll of lives annually.

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NEGRO IS ARRESTED

IN ATLANTA HOLDUP

Suspected of being one of three negroes who last week held up and robbed Emory Mock, manager of a Rogers store, and D. M. Evans, of Lithonia, of more than \$60 at Randolph and Auburn avenue, John Kinney, negro, of a Longview street address, was arrested and placed in the police station Saturday night, according to police reports. Detectives Frank Watson and J. J. Chester made the arrest.

Funeral Notices

HOUSWORTH—Mr. Homer T. Housworth died Saturday evening at the residence 66 Cassanova street, S. E. in his 60th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, Funeral Director.

HEARD—The funeral services for Mr. Charles Heard will be held this

(Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from Enon Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Inter-ment, churchyard. Bishop & Poe.

CHASTINE-Mr. S. J. Chastine died

HASTINE—Mr. S. J. Chastine died at his residence near Jonesboro yesterday (Saturday) evening. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. L. McNew, and four sons, Clarence Chastine, S. T. Chastine, Fred Chastine and Herbert Chastine. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bishop Company.

LAXANDER-Albert Wyon Alax-ander, of 562 Orme Circle, died last

evening at a private hospital. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Alaxander; three brothers, Mr. DeWitt Alaxander, Mr. John Alaxander and Mr. Dick Alaxander, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by Brandon-Bond-

RAMPLEY—Died, Mr. John J. Ramp-ley, of 971 Ponce de Leon avenue, September 16, 1932. He is survived

September 16, 1932. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Clayton Abrams, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Ruth Rampley, Alexandria, Va.; son, Mr. Julian Rampley; brothers, Mr. Pierce Rampley, Charlette, N. C.; Mr. Fred Rampley, Carnesville, Ga.; granddaughter, Janice Abrams. The remains were taken to Carnesville, Ga., this (Sunday) morning, September 18, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock via Southern Ry, for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PATTILLO—Died, Mr. A. T. Pattillo, of De Land, Fla., Friday, September 16, 1932. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. A. T. Pattillo; two daughters, Miss Anne Pattillo, of De Land, Fla., and Miss Nell Pattillo, of Asheville, N. C.; four sons, Dr. L. T. Pattillo, Mr. M. T. Pattillo, of Atlanta; Mr. George A. Pattillo, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. Lewis Pattillo, of De Land, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. M. L. Pharr, of Lithia Springs, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. L. T. Pattillo, of Decantur, Ga., and Mr. S. J. Pattillo, Atlanta. Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Rock Spring church, near Lawrenceville, Ga. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

Sammon, funeral director.

DORRIS—The friends of Mr. Marvin Homer Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone. of Carrollton, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huffine. Miss Emma Dorris, Mr. L. E. Satterfield and family, of Greensboro, Ga.: Mr. J. A. Dorris and Colonel W. H. Dorris, of Cornelis Ga. are invited to at-

family, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. J. A. Dorris and Colonel W. H. Dorris, of Cornelia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marvin Homer Dorris this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. E. M. Huffine. Douglasville, Ga. Rev. T. M. Sullivan will officiate. Interment Douglasville cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Dr. Pat O'Neal, Dr. E. M. Stewart, Mr. W. I. Dorris, Mr. J. L. Dorris, Mr. J. L. Dorris, Mr. Glen Dorris and Mr. H. C. Dorris, J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors. W. J. Payne in charge.

### MRS. MOLLIE JAMESON PASSES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Mollie Jameson, 71 years of age, died late Saturday afternoon at the residence at 1033 Piedmont avenue, after an extended illness. Her funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with the Rey. L. G. Marlin officiating. Interment will be in the Roswell cemetery.

only for city business.

The automobile reform was only one of many changes that McKee has effected in his two weeks in office. So intent has he been on changing the course of things, that the reform drive has spread beyond the confines of City Hall to the police department and to federal offices.

Today began a sweeping federal drive on the "smoke dives" of the Bowery and other lower East Side neighborhoods. These places, selling denatured alcohol and other poisonous liquor to "the Bowery bums" at any-

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GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

Personally appeared Alexander W. Stephens, who on oath, says that the total expense incurred by him as a candidate for the Court of Appeals in the primary of September 14, 1932, was the entrance fee of one hundred and fifty (\$150) dollars, which was paid out of his own money from his anlary as judge of the Court of Appeals.

(Signed) ALEXANDER W. STEPHENS.
Swon to and subscribed before me this the 17th day of September, 1932.

(Seal) (Signed) P. W. DERRICK,
Notary Public, State at Large.

LEWIS-Mrs. Henrietta McCary Lewis passed away Saturday morning, September 17, 1932. Funeral announced later, Peoples Funeral

MATTHEWS—Mrs. Emma Williams
Matthews, of 358 Auburn avenue,
N. E., passed to her final rest Friday, September 16, 1932. Funeral
anounced later. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The funeral services for Mr. Charlie Smith, of Blandtown, will be held this (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from St. Peter's Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley

BROWN—The funeral of Mr. James Brown, of 99 Pratt street, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church with Rev. Allen officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

THOMAS-Mr. Arthur Thomas pass chio. Funeral services today at 3 p. m. from the residence, 1152 Simpson road. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company.

BURLEY—Friends and relatives of Miss Sarah M. Burley are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church on Boulevard. Interment, Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Company.

LEWIS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Moses Lewis this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Philips A. M. E. church. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HUNTER—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Booker T. Hunter. of Bacon street, Blandtown; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter; Mr. George Hunter Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Hunter, of Lockland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mr. Solomon Hunter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Booker T. Hunter. Sunday, September 18, 1932. at 2 o'clock, from St. Peters Baptist church. Rev. James Shannon will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

Company.

HOLLIS—The remains of Mr. Andrew Hollis, of 354 Jennings street. are in our parlors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

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CLARKE—The remains of Miss Elsie Clarke were sent to Carey Station, Ga., today for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

BROWN-Mr. Tom Brown passed away in Montgomery, Ala. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

WILSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Wilson, of 71 Rawson street, S. E., will be conducted today at 3 p. m. from Union Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln Memorial ceme-tery. Hanley Company.

BODDIE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boddie and family. of 281 Houston street, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Cason and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Lofton-Boddie this Sunday, September 18, 1932, from our chapel, 258 Auburn avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. J. W. Tharpe officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros.

DOTSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dotson. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dotson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim George and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Sue Dotson and family, of Brooklyn. N. Y. are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. Juddie Dotson today (Sundary), September 18, 1932, at 12:30 p. m. from Zion Grove Baptist church. Rex. Ga., Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Interment church yard. Cortege will leave chapel at 11 a. m. Pollard & Hancock.

# Three Couples Still Stick It Out at Dance



Here are the three surviving couples in the Maratnon dance at the Palais Peachtree. Every day and night crowds watch anxiously for a sign from one of these, wondering which one will be the first to give up. The health of the dancers, despite the strain they are under, holds up well and all, with one exception, have

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Payne in charge.

JAMESON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mollie Jameson, 1033 Piedmont avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jameson, Mrs. J. A. Bates, Miss Ophelia Maddox, Mr. Herschel Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Qunicy Maddox, Mr. Virgil Maddox, Mr. Emory Maddox, Miss Katherine Jameson, Miss Helen Jameson, Miss Floy Jameson and K. E. Jameson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Jameson this (Sunday) afternoon, September 18, 1932, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. L. G. Marlin will officiate. Interment Roswell cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. L. H. Fowler, Mr. L. A. Kocher, Mr. Fred Maddox, Mr. Frank E. Davis, Mr. H. W. Maddox Jr. and Mr. Emory Maddox. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NELSON-Mr. John Nelson passed at his residence Saturday, Septem-ber 17, 1932. Funeral Monday, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock from Powell's Chapel M. E. church, Rev. E. H. Lee officiating. Interment churchyard, Sellers Bros.

COOPER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Cooper, of 117 Coop-er street, Decatur, Ga., are in-vited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Antioch A. M. E. church, Rev. D. W. Wiggs officiating. Interment Monroe, Ga. Sellers Brothers.

BAKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Baker are invited to attend her funeral this Sunday, September. 18, 1932, from Pleasant Valley A. M. E. church at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. Hazel Brown officiating. Interment. Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros.

# THE CONSTITUTION

### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

**CLOSING HOURS** Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per tine for onsecutive insertions: Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space of an ad figure air average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjust-ments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitu-tion will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Consti-tution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

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110 pm... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am

100 am. Wayr-Tifton-Thosville . 9:45 pm

Arrives— 4. & W. P. R. R. —Leavee
11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 am
1:20 pm, Montgomery Local . 1:00 pm
1:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm
1:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm
8:05 am... West Point Bus. . 5:25 pm Arrives— C OF G RY. —Leaves 5:55 am. ... Mac-Sav-Alb ... 7:25 am 0:00 am. ... Columbus ... 8:00 am 5:55 pm ... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ... 9:25 am 0:50 am. ... Macob ... 4:03 pm

..... Columbus ...... 4:23 pm Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ... 7:25 pm Tampa-St Pet Jack ville 9:10 pm .... Mac-Sav-Albany ... 10:00 pm 3:15 pm. Mac-Sav-Albany ... 10:00 ym Arrivas — 8EABOARD AIR LINB — Leaves 7:00 pm . Birmingham-Arianta ... 7:23 am 8:45 pm. N Y. Wash-Rich-Nor ... 1:55 am 1:35 am .. Birmingham-Memphis ... 4:15 pm 5:30 am .. N Y. Wash Rich-Nor ... 7:20 ym 7:15 am .. N T. Wash Rich-Nor ... 9:50 pm 5:30 am .. Birmingham-Atlants ... 11:43 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY - Leaves
Co.-W'n-N. Y.-Ash-Rich 12:01 sm
Greenville-Chariotte . 6:25 sm
Valdos'a-Brunswick . 6:45 sm
Detroit-Chi-Cieve . 7:05 sm
B oam-Kausas City . 10 sm
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Jax-Miami-St. Pete . 10:10 sm
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Artives— GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves 5:35 pm. Augusta-Columbia . 7:25 am 5:20 am. Augusta-Columbia . 7:25 am 5:20 am. Augusta-Columbia . 9:00 pm 5:20 am. Charlestow Wilmington . 9:00 pm 7:45 am. . xMonroe Bus . . 5:35 pm xDaily except Studay.

### ANNOUNCEMENIS

Los Angeles Chrysler sedan leaving Monday or Tuesday.

Fla. Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, sedan leaving Monday or Tuesday.

New York Buick sedan leaving Monday, Tues, Shate exp. Wal, 7115. CALIFORNIA dealer leaving Monday, Sept. 19. driving fleet of 1932 Lincolns, share small part of gas expense. Call Mr. Richardson, Robert Fulton hotel, Sunday only. LONG-DISTANCE and local moving, insured. New vans, experienced movers, Rates out-side Georgia lõe per mile. RA, 3521. Suddath Moving and Storage Co.

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Bidg. WA. 3661. DE. 1649-M. 5-RM. frame, \$2,100; \$200 cash, \$20 mo.; no loan. O. M. Haire & Son., CA. 1411; nights, CA. 1553.

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ORMEWOOD SECTION LOT 120x150. Dandy five-room house is good condition. Large fruit and shad trees. Price reduced to \$2,750; easy terms Mr. Holmes, DE, 3783; Monday, WA, 3936 West End

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Songame players may consult the

on top. If avoidable, do not crease or roll them.

3. Be sure that your set consists of the entire series of 80 pictures.

Sets that have less than that number will, of course, be rejected by the 4. Be sure that you have written your answers on the coupons in the space provided for that purpose and that your name and address appear beneath each picture.

any of them, take full advantage of the rule which permits a contestant to send in as many complete sets as he or she desires. On the extra sets extra answers can be written, which gives more than one opportunity of winning the first prize of \$1,000, or one of the other 39 handsome awards.

7. Remember, the free list of song titles does not have all of the correct answers, as explained in the note on that sheet. The song title answers not found in the free list can be supplied by recalling songs from memory, by by recalling songs from memory, by consulting song books, or by using "Songs We All Love." "Songs We All Love" is a compilation of thousands of songs of all ages, classified as to subject, and gives the names of the authors and component. It

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night Thursday, so that players may submit their sets, replace pictures and obtain books or lists.

Songame players may consult the conductor of this entertaining feature at any time. She may be reached by calling at the office of The Constitution, by phone or by letter.

For the last time, these important 12 suggestions are repeated for the convenience of players who may have overlooked them:

1. None of the sets will be checked and judged until all of them have been received. Contestants who send their sets in early will have no advantage whatsoever over those who xantage whatsoever over those who wait until the last day of grace. Don't hurry!

2. Arrange your pictures in numerical order, placing No. 1 first or on top. If avoidable, do not crease or roll them.

3. Be sure that your set of the entire.

correct answers, neatness becomes a consideration and is, therefore, of im-

portance. Thank You!

My son and I are working day and night, and enjoying the contest very much.—Mrs. J. R. J., North Roswell, Ga.

Thank You! that your name and address appear beneath each picture.

5. Be sure that you haven't written more than one song title answer on any one coupon.

6. Be sure that your answers are reasonable. If you are in doubt about any of them, take full advantage of the wile writing the sure that words can express, and shop you may soon start another game in which I can take as much interest.—Mrs. Belle McMurry,

much interest .- Mrs. Belle McMurry, A. Your having wo: prizes in previous contests will not disqualify you in this one. A former prize winner and a person who has never before entered a contest have the same

opportunity to take part and win a prize in the Songame.

Thank You!

My husband is a subscriber to The Constitution and has been for some years. We enjoy the paper very much. I've been in the Songame and will be submitting my answers to you real soon now. Much love to the editor of the contest.—Mrs. J. B. S., Buena

lista, Ga.
No Discrimination Q. I have decided to enter the contest. Do people outside of Atlanta stand any chance of winning a prize? Mrs. F. P. M., Hull, Ga.
A. Rural contestants have the same opportunity to win a prize as residents of Atlanta. The judges do not

dents of Atlanta discriminate.

Thank You!

I have enjoyed the contest very much.—Miss E. L., Middleton, Ga.

Thank You!

I enjoying the Songame Ala.

Thank You!

I am really enjoying the Songame.

—Miss P. McD., Tuskegee, Ala.

Answers Will Be Given.

Q. (1) Will the song titles to each picture be published? I would like to know some of the correct answers, even though I should not be a lucky person in the game. (2) And did you say pictures must be in the building by midnight, September 19?—Mrs. C. B. Jr., Williamson, Ga.

A. (1) The correct song title answers will be published after close of the Songame. (2) The deadline for submitting Songame answers is midnight, Thursday, September 22. Sets that are brought in must be in the building by that time. Sets that are mailed must bear a postmarked date

mailed must bear a postmarked date of not later than midnight, Septem-You Seem Confident.

If I don't win the first prize in this splendid contest, I shall be terthis splendid contest, I shall be terribly in debt, for I've spent it a dozen times. So have pity for the creditors and send it to me regardless. You won't do it? Yes, you will, toofor I'm gonna win. And the winner gets that neat little sum. I pity that poor person that got mad 'cause you wouldn't help him. I also pity the poor person that wrote he was gonna win. But I'll excuse him. 'cause he didn't know I was in the contest. I've enjoyed this contest, and I enjoyed the Proverb Contest last year. May I offer my suggestion for the May I offer my suggestion next one, which I hope will s

next one, which I hope will soon fol-low? Make it an easy contest.— Mrs. Unusually Bright. tentants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, becau limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their outside are asswered better. questions are answered here. Contestants may feel free to con sult the Songame editor at any time by mail, in person, or by tele-phoning Walnut 6565. He will gladly answer reasonable questions.

The official contest book is Songs We All Love." It includes all of the correct answers. Contestants are not asked to buy this publication, but, if they desire, a copy may be had for 50 cents at the office of The Constitution—or for 54 cents by mail.

For the convenience of contestants who have lost, mislaid, soiled or mutilated any of their pictures, an ample supply of duplicates is being kept on hand. These duplicates, printed on heavy white paper that will take ink without blurring, are 5 cents apiece. Five cents is the individual price of the issue of The Constitution in which each picture was published. Any eight pictures can be had for 30 cents. The price of half a set (from No. 1 to 40, inclusive) is \$1.25. A full set of 80 pictures may be had for \$2. These back pictures are available at the office of The Constitution, or by mail. Mail orders for the pictures should be accompanied by 2 cents extra for postage.

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UNDER THE GUISE OF LAW.

Revelation that investors in the companies controlled by the Insull Holding Company have been looted of more than a billion dollars through operations seemingly within the letter of the law emphasizes the necessity for federal legislation that will put an end to the pillage of innocent investors by financial

A loss of more than \$700,000,000 in common stock in the giant Insull holding company is reported by the receivers, but according to Federal Judge Lindley, "no evidence of law violation has been found."

In other words, the robbery has been going on with the sanction of

The Insull company is one of which have been draining the peo-

financiers who have done nothing greater menace.

holding companies, leaving the

Lack of proper legal safeguards for the protection of the investors of the country has made the looting companies then proceeded to loot

the holding companies have gotten curing the control of the going con- independence.

months ago and demanded that steps

by the Insull receivers and the charitable organizations.

that will make impossible a repeat- needed citizens to take the place of After all, the world will be better tains that which nature abhors.

of the holding companies, by which boom days' exodus. millions of innocent investors have been looted of their savings of a lifetime-and all under the guise of the law.

THE RAILWAY SURVEY.

non-partisan commission of the never exist again.

The object of the suggested comnission would be to obtain an expert analysis of the causes underlying the present deplorable situation of the rail lines and from the data secured outline remedial legislation. The railroads would have no representation on the commission, which, it is planned, will be tion of Mutual Savings Banks, which China.

trust funds, endowments and pri-

securities to regain any material Japanese empire. part of the value lost in the disastrous crash which sent them tum- larger population would mean that

of keen interest to every class of

hundreds of holding companies restrictions put on the operations of natural resources of this rich terrigood. When they were enacted conditions affecting our railroads were ditions affecting our railroads were discount to it and the should demand "arms equality" and should demand "arms equality" and the should be should be should be should be should be should be sh private banking concerns for engineering the juggling which has are now. Then, too, great pros- splendid port city of Dairen. wrecked thousands of sound sub- perity on the part of the roads was sidiary companies; huge salaries a threat to the good of the people; combating any effort to lessen her ber of fortifications. have been paid to conscienceless now their insolvency is an even influence in Manchuria is further

the bank accounts of the holding commerce commission have played tirely for economic reasons, now pacifist sources, but, Van Paassen

monte Juggles perpetrated by the abling the roads to recoup, and such ing schools of both elementary and time civilization is walking into a legislation would go far towards enan investigation as is suggested, by an inpartial and non-partisan commission of able financial and public and Japanese students. In the mission of able financial and public and Japanese students. In the civilization is walking into a trap, from which it must emerge crippled and mutilated beyond repair.

Outside of the great war itself, altogether without foundation. You leaders, should be able to evolve a schools of university grades the two mankind has indulged in no more helpful outline of remedies to be races are taught together, but Ja- tremendous folly than the frenzied s submitted to congress and to the tional conditions among the Chi- war preparations upon peoples still

THE CALL TO THE SOIL.

Another instance in which Georgia's fertile soil has answered the and is operating 718 schools in the call of the unemployed for susten- limited territory she controls along small bonded indebtedness and op- ance and contentment is described the South Manchurian-an educaerating on a profitable and sound in an article, appearing elsewhere in tional enterprise which has cost an basis have been taken over. Immedi- this issue by Ralph McGill, in investment of \$89,000,000 and reately their stock has been "written which he tells of the good fortune quires an annual outlay of \$6,up" to a point beyond its real value which has come to a group of ex- 000,000. soldiers as the result of the humani-

A former cotton plantation in Talbot county owned by Charles J. sets, after which they were tossed into a model farming community load of watered stock placed upon into 100-acre plots by Mr. Haden, unemployed families from Columbus have found happiness, health and renewed ambition in rebuilding old houses, putting up new ones back many times over the amount and starting farm operations on a which \$60,000,000 is in the shape paid out as purchase money in sescale that has already assured their of loans to the former Chinese goving and it soon will be possible for

The same results have been se-No wonder that Governor Roose- cured where the back-to-the-farm velt sounded the alarm many movement has been undertaken. It is a sure plan by which those who have, through no fault of their own, tory in the southern section of the should be taken which would as-sure protection for the innocent in-find sound opportunity to rebuild vestors of the country against this their lives along lines which will assure renewed self-dependence.

The democratic platform makes The plan evolved by the Atlanta specific demand for governmental Chamber of Commerce for the re- become, as is Japan, a modernly as it is. regulation that will give such pro- turn of the thousands of former developed country, with a highly tection. Certainly no better testi- farm families, who are now being educated population-a condition mony to the wisdom of this stand fed and sheltered by charity in this which in itself will be a bar to for something that tends to shorten city, should receve the full support future alignment with the poorly our lives. can be found than in the disclosures of the people of the city and its governed and ignorant masses of

facts which are being unearthed by Under this plan the money being Japan has issued a formal openthe federal trade commission bear- given for food to these unfortunate door declaration in connection with ing on huge unearned profits raked families is continued to them in her Manchukuo treaty. The United in, under the protection of the law, their new surroundings, but there States, instead of diplomatically by the holding company manipulis a saving of what is now being butting its head against an immov spent for shelter for them. Thus able wall, should accept a situation the city saves, the families are given which seems to be inevitably per-The next congress has no more better housing and opportunity to manent, and proceed along lines to vitally important business than to wrest a livelihood from the soil, and assure that the open-door policy deal with this question in a manner their new communities get badly- will be strictly maintained.

CONSTITUTION tion of the blood-sucking saturnalia those who left the farms during the off, more balanced ecnomically, if

These families can be started on territory, and its more than 30, their way to rehabilitation through 000,000 people, is removed from the back-to-the-farm movement. The the unfortunate and unsettling concharity they are now receiving is dition of China. merely keeping body and soul together. It is not aiding them toward self-support, for the jobs they The proposed investigation by a once held will, in all probability.

This is a real solution to the unemployment problem. It deserves railroads of the country contains and should have the aid of every the possibility of widespread bene- Atlantan interested in the improveficial effects on the entire economic ment of local conditions through the reduction of the number of unemployed in the city and the extension of opportunity to rebuild the fortunes of those who are suffering and helpless.

A HISTORY-MAKING TREATY.

The treaty by which formal rec- was in 1914. France is spending ognition of the new state of Man- 50,000,000 francs a day on armachuria is consummated by Japan ment. Italy is facing a financial puts far into the background the crisis from the burden of two big possibility that Manchuria will ever armies and a great new fleet. Geragain become an integral part of China.

The rich territory comprising the domain of the new state is as vi
The rich territory comprising the domain of the new state is as vi
The rich territory comprising the Rumania have military dictatorships while their populations are on the company of extremist movements. Consequently the antithesis between extreme right and extreme left is constantly growing sharper in the measure that the middle classes are wearing away. sponsored by the National Associa- again become an integral part of many is clamoring for a bigger

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Cial institutions of all kinds but the public as well.

Railroad securities are the back-locking in mineral deposits and with her agricultural areas too limited to use for publication of all news its dispatches credited to it or not otherwise finance. Hundreds of millions are population, her future prosperity, if not actual existence, is dependent and other financial institutions.

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They are a considerable part of the considerable part of the considerable part of the constitutions are published areas are not autationized strange folly of a world seemingly none the wiser for the staggering losses of the greatest conflict in all history, it of the constitution, if not actual existence, is dependent of the constitution, if not actual existence, is dependent of the constitution, if not actual existence, is dependent of the constitution, if not actual existence, is dependent of the constitution, if not actual existence, is dependent of the constitution, if not actual existence, is dependent of the constitution.

They are a considerable part of the constitutions are publicated to the public as well.

Commenting on the strange folly of a world seemingly none the wiser for the staggering losses of the greatest conflict in all history, open conflict with the left wing of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of a world seemingly none the wiser for the staggering losses of the greatest conflict in all history, open conflict with the left wing open conflic

It is not probable Nippon will paralleled severity has crippled trade follow the course pursued in the and commerce. Giant cities seem to German situation is that the left wing vate fortunes.

Much of the blame for the inability of the country to react more promptly from the effects of the depression is the failure of these lates of the depression is the failure of these lates of the depression is the failure of these lates of the lates o

It is probable, therefore, that every front. until these railroad stocks and bonds Japan will be content to act as the Mussolini is preaching a creed of lutionary regain a reasonable per cent of their power behind the dummy govern- war and force, while half the world former value, and the deliberations ment set up with Pu Yi, a descend- applauds as if the duce had discovof the proposed commission, and its ant of the emperors who ruled Man- ered something new, forgetting the subsequent observations, will be churia when it was an independent half million crosses that dot the

Unquestionably the present legal free hand in developing the vast ment following the peace conferrestrictions put on the operations of tory, is the continued protection of the huge investments she has made and preparation for war. It is but

The certainty that Japan will up 30 or more munitions factories, increase its standing army to 300, throw her last ounce of power into 000 men and start building a numemphasized by the fact that her en-

established along the line of the holocaust. That is the trend of hispan, in her effort to better educa- loading of huge expenditures for

a result the plagues from which the well and good if they don't go balance of Chinese territory suffers through the usual procedure of first is these sound companies of their as- Haden has been metamorphosed have practically disappeared. Ani- stacking the cards. mal industry and agricultural exaside or left to collapse under the within a few months' time. Divided perimental stations have been created. Sanitation work on a large worrying in a serious way about scale has been undertaken.

Altogether the total investment employment until they begin drivof Japan in Manchuria reaches the ing buses and trucks. huge sum of \$1,100,000,000, of ernment of the province, the billion- us to buy a lot of things we're not dollar balance having gone into rail- able to afford. road, mining, public utility, indus-

trial and public welfare enterprises. Practically all of this development has been restricted to a small terriintention to spread these activities throughout Manchuria, through the new Manchukuo government.

opinion is that talk is cheap enough It will mean that Manchuria will China proper.

lations pay their debts about as well as the average man's relations.

Form of criticism: His head con-

under Japan's guidance this rich Who Is To Be Germany's Master?

> The Fate of Europe Depends on the Answer As to Whether Hit-ler, Von Schleicher—or Revolu-tion—Shall Gain Upper Hand. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, European Correspondent of The Constitution.

the world still rumbles to the tread BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- Who is going to be the master in Germany? Adolph call for more and more money to Hitler, Kurt Von Schleicher-or th revolution? The



fate of Europe and perhaps the destiny of the whole world depends on the answer to that question. The present situation is no more than an armistice. Everybody is preparing more or less openly for a final showdown. The wholes a I e impoverishment of the middle classes is driving millions into the arms of extremist quently the antith-

General Kurt Von Schleicher is doing his utmost to keep Hitler from

The most curious aspect of the

for next year are heavier than ever Hitler a sort of Kerensky, whose reign If Manchuria were to be similarly before. And the statesmen act and would at the utmost last a year. It is a subtle game the reds are

before, little taking into account that playing in which Hitler is the chief bling to levels never before known.

The economic system of the country will not be cured of its ills

would be vastly magnified.

It is probable, therefore, that the struggle for power a purely rev lutionary character.

Von Schleicher, who, of course, stands much nearer Hitler than to churia when it was an independent nation, at its head.

Added to the economic necessity which requires that Japan have a disarm after Germany's disarmation to make the social and political doctrines of nazism, but because he wants to nazism. improve and that extremism, both on the right and on the left, will as a result die a natural death from in-

Yet he does not desire the disbandment of the Hitlerite shock troops, because he figures that in a pinch, that is to say in the event of a communist-led assault on the state's institutions, he may in all confidence call on the Hitlerites to furnish him with an auxiliary armed force to suppress irregularities press irregularities.

The puzzle of the German situation to earn them; transfers of assets
have taken place which have padded have taken place remains why Hitler has not ere this

ustion. He to eccentially an egitator

Schleicher knows the Hitler mentality through and through. The barons and generals hesitate to hand over control to Hitler for the very reason that like Kerensky before him, he may not be able to the state of the

tional conditions among the only half ness, charges their children only half tuition. The public schools charge and losses of the most universal and intense period of depression in history.

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The present usual and intense period of depression in history. That even before the coming of a new generation the horrors of the conflict which gripped the whole world should be apparently ship for the next two years. This is also part of the agreement.

also part of the agreement.

The question is will the general sit-Medical colleges and health centers have been established and as a people a new deal, which will be a result the plagues from which the well and good if they don't go sky. The situation is rapidly ing towards a new crisis. Dem is paying the price of having been too lenient with the junker elemente after the war. The generals remained, the barons were left undisturbed. Today the barons are in the saddle. Their only solution in times of stress is violent repression. And this is just the kind of the saddle. We're not going to take up just the kind of diet the Muscovits party flourishes on and welcomes

Expresses Appreciation

women entering man's fields of

Oh, goody, prosperity is return-

hasn't drunk any water for 69

years. We'd like to know his

There is some agitation here and

Most of the money we spend is

there for lower telephone rates. Our

Your editorial, "Hitler's Attack on Jews," in which you have so compas-sionatel, and yet with an admirable re-

serve of human dignity, denounced the malicious attack on defenseless men malicious attack on many, deserves the praise of all think-ing people.

Indeed, it is regrettable that in

Indeed, it is regrettable that in Germany, the cradle of orderliness, science, literature and culture, there should also be a Hitler to foment racial prejudices that belong to the hoary Dark Ages.

In calling to mind names like Mendelssohn, Heinrich Heine, Koch. Freude. Lillienthal, Sudermann, Erlich, Einstein and others of Jewish faith who contributed in the course of their lives to the cultural greatness.

Now the farmers are getting real relief—cotton is going up and vacationing. city relatives are going home.

At the Uncle Serie for its and the fath who contributed in the course of their lives to the cultural greatness of Germany, how infinitely small and despicable will Hitler's name be in the history of human progress.

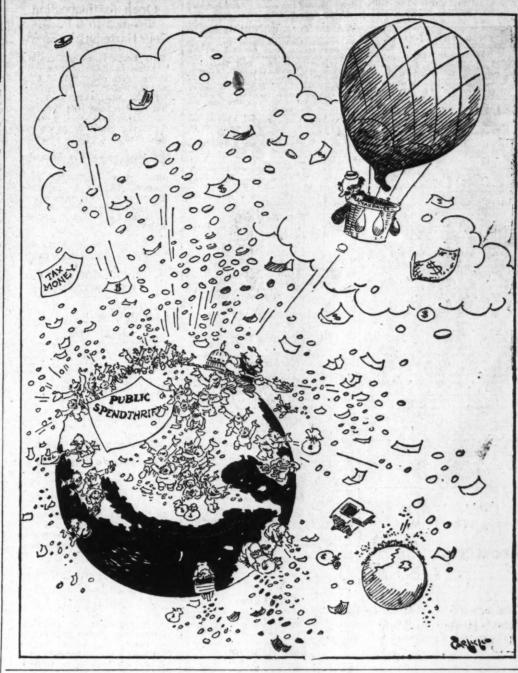
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JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

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You Don't Have To Go Ten Miles Up To Tell Whether or Not the Universe Is Disintegrating



Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Eangor, Maine. How can a man be a sincere Christian in a business world such as ours?

Christian in a business world such as ours?

You may be sure that he has to be that in any business world or he is not a Christian at all. We have allowed ourselves to think of theology instead of ethics. The result is that many professed Christians never get beyond a narrowly individualistic morality. They are conscientious followers of Christ in certain personal matters, but do not dream of applying His teachings to life's larger issues.

For example, kind parents can be tyrants in the factory and the office. The ugly fact that in the United States there are a million child la
States there are a million child la
The opening of another school question of education. Every phase of society is deeply involved in the enterprise of education, of mathematics, languages, and the rest of the curiculum, is not need within itself, but the means toward the growth of a person. The church is keenly interested in the effect of the school upon its life. The church is keenly interested in the effect which it will have upon the religious faith of the child. The business world has become world has become

world has become more interested in the school, in its sensitive anxiety and to say that the central truths of the Sermon on the Mount are only applicable in a pretty Utopia, or that one's religion is not intended to rule in the economic and in the business world has become more interested in the school, in its sensitive anxiety concerning its economic teachings. The state, of course, has a primary interest of the state in the school, is what kind of citizen will be determined by what faculties will be determined by what faculties will be awakened and developed. As we have said, the primary interest of the state in the school, is what kind of citizen will be determined by what faculties will be awakened and developed. As we have said, the primary interest of the state in the school, is what kind of citizen will be determined by what faculties will be awakened and developed. As we have said, the primary interest of the state in the school, is what kind of citizen will be determined by what faculties will be awakened and developed. As we have said, the primary interest of the state in the school is what kind of citizen will be determined by what faculties will be awakened and developed. As we have said, the primary interest of the state in the school is what kind of citizen will be developed, as we have said, the primary interest of the state in the school is what kind of citizen will be developed. As we have said, the primary interest of the state in the school is what kind of citizen ship. perous utilities scarcely more than empty shells.

Many of these transactions have been little more than three-card.

The armament factories receive new health and research service and municipal planning.

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Marxists, who at a moment of danger have a way of solidifying into one compact fighting organization under compact fighting organization under compact fighting organization under compact of the communist party, as may be noticed already.

Unquestionably the right kind of the death with the various shades of Marxists, who at a moment of danger have a way of solidifying into one compact fighting organization under compact fighting organ in the economic and industrial realms.

Jesus dealt with those realms in their simpler existence of His day. He plainly committed all His disciples to brotherhood in the forge, the mine, the mill, the bank, the market place. If they are not brothers there they are brothers nowhere. So the answer tests to your question is in the affirmative. A man can be "a sincere Christian" intent on being that and nothing else. Multitudes are genuine disciples of Jesus in every walk of life, The rule is when your business methods do not square with your religion, change your

Cincinnati, Ohio. Do you see any glimmer light on the ark sky of our de-pression?

Yes, a few. Co-operative efforts have checked and possibly eliminated a financial chaos nation-wide in scope and effect. Bank failure are now con siderably less each month than they were in 1931. Improvement in British national affairs is evidenced by a balanced budget and a slight increase employment and commerce. What Britain has done the United States can and must do, aided by the ex-perience of the former nation, and by the determination of the president and ngress to get Uncle Sam out of the

The growing determination to reduce the costs of municipal, state and federal governments marks an excel-Attacks on German Jews

Editor Constitution: Permit me to express my heartfelt gratitude which doubtless is shared by the Atlanta Jewry for the splendid editorial in Sunday's Constitution.

Your editorial, "Hitler"

Jews" " to reduction marks an excellent step in the direction of stopping needless waste and overlapping of jobs of government have been cut to the bone, they should be kept at an irreducible minimum, both by state and national exchequers.

commodity price levels have reached new lows. Extension of federal financial assistance to relieve the mortgage situation and widespread forced sales of farm lands show the depth and far-reaching spread of the current deflationary processes. Yet some close observers believe the nation has turn-c the corner and is moving slowly toward normal conditions. At least a more stabilized level appears to have been reached. No individual can af-ford at this stage to leave anything undone which will aid in the relief of distress and poverty and the renewal

That we shall eventually emerge to degree of prosperity, I have no oubt. But, in view of the severity and prevalence of the depression, the convalescence of our economic illness is bound to be prolonged and at times even halting. As I see it, there will be no meteoric and sudden return to napassed in natural resources and diver-sification of products; a people of abounding energy, and, best of all, a determination to use all our powers to win through, which we shall finally succeed in doing. TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Shall Our Schools Be Free?

feet which it will have upon the re-ligious faith of the child. The business world has become

schools, has been a growing effort on the part of these varied interests and institutions, to control and direct the teaching of the school. Parent-Teach-ers' Associations and patriotic socie-ties, pass resolutions and present pro-Business organizations have not hesitated to use the school for Legislatures of "I ought," which rules within his propaganda purposes. Legislatures have sought through legal enactment to dictate what should be taught, and religious bodies have sponsored

The Danger.

We have a right to demand that the interest of the teacher shall be primarily in the boy and girl, and secondarily in the subject for study. That he shall be thinking of the boy in terms of the relationships which he is to fulfill in society—a father, a winder surveillance, and its members often disciplined and punished, because of their social economic, political, or religious views.

Now in a democracy the freedom of the school is just as vital to our liberties, as is the freedom of the press and the church. The attempt of any group representing any special economic, political, or religious, views, to limit or dictate the teachings of the school, is an attack, not simply upon the freedom of the teacher, but an attempt to rob the child of his infalienable right to all knowledge, and a fair chance to think for himself.

Task of the Teacher.

But the freedom of an individual or an institution, must always be limited by the rights of the welfare of all other people and institutions. So it is from this standpoint we should inquire, how free should the teacher, or the school, be? He should be absolutely free, within the limitations imposed by the obligations of his task. Of course, we must ask what these or religious bigots poison this source-

mposed by the obligations of his task. Of course, we must ask what these limitations are, and that raises the mestion as to what are the obliga- jeopardy our religious fro

school girl whose teachers have told

or racial egotism, no political dema-gog to twist truth to conform to his selfish shibboleth, and above all, let no religious bigots poison this source-spring of our democracy, to put in isonardy our religious for deep

bad, but to develop in the youth a sense of obligation to others, and lead him to rear his own standards of right. We need to understand that the moral worth of each man is only

The Danger.

We have a right to demand that the interest of the teacher shall be primarily in the boy and girl, and

own spirit.

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.
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NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The aucially to get off his chest. thor's season is on, and people with

jobs and some without them are tak- PHONE BOOTH TRAGEDY.

thor's season is on, and people with jobs and some without them are taking the increasingly popular fiction courses, largely prevalent in Greenwich Village.

Each is under the tutelage of an experienced writer, and when this reporter was invited to look in at one session, he went with the same avidative with which he accepted a pass for a 42d street burlesque show.

The teacher, like the girls on the stage, did his stuff, but it didn't click. In this Greenwich Village school, with an exterior reminiscent of a state of the which it was in the old days, there were neat furnishings, of the modernistic type, and the following pupils as examples:

1—A hard-boiled army sergeant who quotes Herbert Spencer and who thinks he can write because he has "lived such an interesting life."

2—An insurance agent who has decided to scrap the policy racket and who thinks he can write because he has "lived such an interesting life."

3—A fat, middle-aged woman with incredible orange-colored hair who looks as if she has lived and loved, but can she really write?

4—A truly beautiful blonde high-

# What Can Be Done To Save the Railroads? Security Holders Ask as the Problem Is Reported Placed Before Coolidge



duced.

"It probably is unfair to railroad managements that they are the target at the moment. Other industries have been even greater offenders of this crime of pyramiding securities and costs. But railroads are the most industries in the permanent socialization of business are at a securities. They add, however, that they are the government control of date all transport lines. For the portation is the life blood of a still transport lines.

and costs. But railroads are the most visible of industries.

Battle One Another.

"Collectively, under one general direction, the railroads may survive. As it is, with each group of managements fighting one another for advantages, there not only can be no economies, but there is certain suited.

To not advocate a dictatorship nor the permanent socialization of business or property, but only emergency control at this time to protect the public and end the fall in prices and employment."

Pay Cut Looms.

Labor is faced by a second 10 per cent pay cut by the railroads. And ments fighting one another for advantages, there not only can be no economies, but there is certain suicide. It is unfortunate that in the majority of our large businesses today the stockholder, even more so than labor, is at the mercy of managements which cannot readily be reached.

"The tendency, however, of all businesses having to do with the public to drift or collapse into the hands of a few is inevitably bringing on col-

or not, it seems reasonable that unless some solution of the problem is found the railroads will come to a complete

tions will not solve the fundamental problems of the railroads. Even if there had been no depression, they would have suffered critically.

would have suffered critically.

The world has passed them by.

A farmer expressed the matter succinctly: "When other prices dropped, the railroads raised rates. When the truck came along on good roads, delivering from door to door, the railroads tried to force us to use the rails, and haul to and from the railroad.

Then, the Bus.

"When the bus came along, the rail-

DESTRUCTIVE COMPETITION

overcapitalization may be added as another factor.

Money that railroads have borrowed from the Reconstruction Fi
The report stressed the destructive a few is inevitably bringing on collectivized management by the government, if not actual ownership."

Now, whether that resume be true

Now, whether that resume be true property structure—except in one or two instances. That money has gone it to pay interest on debt—much of it restrictions of federal regulation of overdue. Will traffic ever again assume proportions great enough even of motor vehicle expansion upon rail-

sume proportions great to pay the interest on the overcapito pay the interest on the overcapitalization of the majority of roads?

Can They Repay?

And will the roads ever be able to pay off the debt to the government, which is a first lien? (The roads have pledged their own securities.) Will Wall Street itself not decide to toos the railroads over to the government?

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The highways report is one of several basic studies upon which the Security Owners' Association has been surplus capacity in the peak year in an 1929, while the increased investment 1929, while the increased investment

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The administration recently has been trying to entice the railroads to borrow still more money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This could be accomplished through the newly organized Railroad Equipment Finance Corporation, which has a credit of \$300,000,000, made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Railroads are reluctant to add to their debt burden by purchasing Then, the Bus.

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"And when we needed service, the railroads litted their dails in the dave permitted them to compete with have permitted them to compete with buses, trucks and barge lines.

"How much sympathy have we got freely a program of legislation point in order to despense on and in order to device a depression and in order to device a ference in the depression and in order to device a ference to the depression and in order to device a ference to the depression of the family of her secretary.

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the police in self-defense to save themselves from threatened fatal injury. A report was made of the testimony before this jury, you will find that the doctor who attended Hushka, the dead veteran, swore that he was shot in the back just above the left hip and produced an X-ray picture to verify his statement. I notice the further statement of the attorney-general that "There was no evidence whatever that any women or children were injured or ill treated." Firsthand testimony showed that the cay-

Commander McLarty

Comments on Report

Of the Attorney-General

Editor Constitution: I notice in

the statement of Attorney-General Mitchell that a coroner's jury had found that the two veterans who were killed in Washington were shot by

alry rode with drawn sabers promiscaously into the crowd filled with women and children, and that tear bombs were thrown promiscuously into the same crowds; in fact, so promiscuously that the policemen, who did not have gas masks, were themselves I also notice a statement from

tion, and its costs are a tax that affects every element of the popula-Association will urge that the co-ordinated services be brought under the control of rail management. "Many states," says the report, "have few or no requirements as to financial responsibility of truck operators; hence in many cases damage or loss is not compensated for.

The government works below the and his staff and the Federal officers rode out of the apple orchard lour on the James river and extended south about one mile; on this in about three-quarters of a mile wagon carrying General Grant.

"When General Lee, his staff and the federal officers reached the ter mile south of this was fort bayes the wagon stopped and soon General The wagon stopped and soon General are and the Federal officers rode out of the apple orchard on the James river and exhausting the same of the same than the staff and the federal officers rode out of the apple orchard of the wagon to a house that stood some carrying General Grant.

"When General Lee, his staff and the Federal officers rode out of the apple orchard of the wagon carrying General Grant."

"When General Lee, his staff and the Federal officers rode out of the apple orchard of the wagon carrying General Grant." FACED BY RAILROADS NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—That the absidies created by the federal and state governments incident to the de-velopment of the national and local highway systems and the attendant growth of motor vehicle operation.

pensated for. Conclusions Stated. Among the conclusions drawn by Mr. Harrison in his report are the

"Railroads are hampered in meet ing motor competition by regulation, while regulation of highway carriers is sporadic and often ineffectual.

"The competitive advantages of railroads over trucks are: Greater permanency of operation, greater de-pendability and greater financial re-

sponsibility. "Revenue loss to railroads has been felt chiefly in less-carload business.
"As highway traffic developed the railroads not only lost the tonnage formerly derived from haulage of ma-terials but they felt the inroads upon their traffic because of the enlarged

curity Owners' Association has been surplus capacity in the peak year engaged for more than a year in an effort to focus attention upon the railin motor vehicles and roads, 1929 over engaged for more than a year in an effort to focus attention upon the rail-road problem with especial reference 1923. was \$32,117.000,000.

Atlanta Veteran Describes Scene When Gordon Urged General Lee to Go to Rear



Colonel John F. Methvin, only Confederate veteran who is a member of the Atlanta bar, with Hall Jr. and Hugh Jackson, great-grandsons of

line about three-quarters of a mile wagon carrying General Grant.

from the river was built a large fort called Fort Harrison; about a quarter mile south of this was Fort

Fields was defined to the wagon in which Grant was a side was to the buse where

### Defends Mrs. Ferguson's Record as Governor

Editor Constitution: The charge made in the recent campaign in Texas that former Governor M. A. Fer- member of the quarterly conference of guson "during her term as chief exec- Wesley Memorial Methodist church,

Mrs. Ferguson observed almost exactly the same hours that any \$100 clerk employed by the state did and she did actually put in more working hours per day than any other state official did. She was in her office from early morning until late afternoon six days every week. And to my personal knowledge (I happened to be there with her) she was, during the entire term of her office, conference as well as by contributions

banks and trust companies, 400 mutual savings banks, 100 life, fire and casualty insurance companies and many thousands of individuals.

The association is preparing through its executive committee to urge federal and state authorities to bring about effectual co-ordination of the steam and motor transportation services.

By reason of the financial responsibility of the railroads and because of their experience, the Security Owners' Association will urge that the co-ordinated services be brought under the control of rail management. "Many few or states," says the report, "have few or states," say Fields.
"On the night of September 28, the terms of the surrender were 30,000 Federal troops were brought agreed upon."

### Thanks Constitution For Report of Services

Editor Constitution: As a super annuate Methodist preacher and a utive, spent much of her time in the governor's mansion, while her husband was busy in the executive offices at the state capitol" is not based on of the services in that church, September 11. Especially do we appreciate the reference to the sermon by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey and his re marks concerning Wesley Memorial church and what she stands for.

The church has never been local in conference as well as by contributions away from her duties only two times, one time because of real illness, the other because of the death and funeral of a member of the family of

# DO YOU **KNOW THIS** PRESIDENT?



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> Know Him?

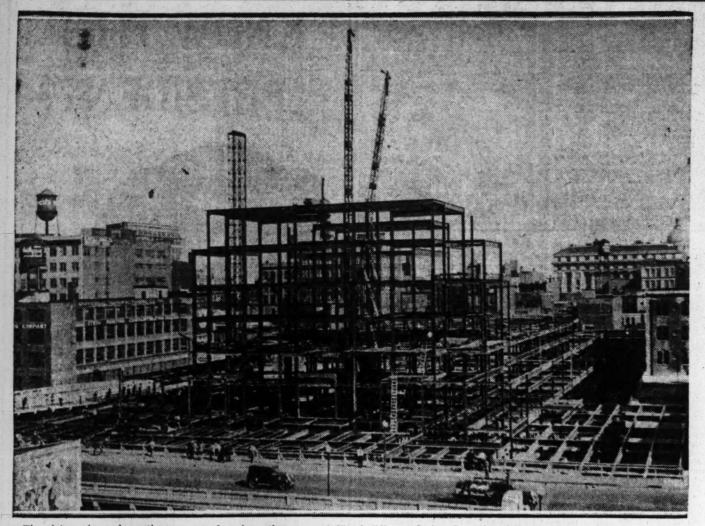
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# **OUR PRESIDENTS** AT A GLANCE

Starting next Sunday exclusively in

THE **ATLANTA** CONSTITUTION

# Progress of Work on the New Postoffice Building



The picture above shows the progress of work on the new postoffice building at Spring, Forsyth and Hunter streets. Good headway is being made on the steel frame-work, portions of which are already in shape for masonry work. The force of workmen is gradually increased as the

# DISCUSSES EFFECT

In an address by Paul E. Hadlick, secretary of the division of marketing, American Petroleum Institute, delivered recently in Atlantic City, he called attention to the peculiar inequalities of the various state taxes on gasoline.

After giving a history of the tax, Mr. Hadlick pointed out that the industry collected it at a considerable cost, and that in amount it had shown little or no decrease, although special government taxes levied against other industries had fallen off. "Gasoline taxation represents one

against other industries had fallen off.

"Gasoline taxation represents one of the strangest levies ever imposed upon an essential commodity," Mr. Hadlick said. "Intended to be paid by the consumer, actually it is paid largely by the producer. Levied primarily to finance good roads, the revenue it produces is used in growing proportions to finance quite unrelated projects. Proportionately the heaviest tax imposed upon any manufactured product, it has aroused little or no public indignation. Assessed upon more individuals than any other levy, few are aware either of its existence or its magnitude.

"No other industry functions so extensively as an unofficial tax collector for government, and none so

demand for comforts.

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While a log house is quite out of a tax upon its principal product.

Probably no other tax is evaded so openly and with lighter or more ingrequent penalties, nor is the violation frequent penalties, nor is the violation of the plot of ground and the first tax law so difficult to openly and with lighter or more ingreduced by the plot of ground and the first tax law so difficult to openly and the plot of ground and the first tax law so difficult to openly and the plot of ground and t

As the recently formed mortgage advisory committee of the Atlanta Real Estate Board goes into its fourth week of work, the committee finds that it henceft of late comers.

In order to make the Evening School of Applied Science of Georgia Tech as useful as possible to the Atlanta industrial district, classes will be organized to study subjects not listed in their regular catalog, whence were the demand for them becomes clear, stated Professor Howell. One of the latest classes of this type is a class in aircraft radio, designed primarily for Candler field pilots and others who have a definite need for more training in this specialized radio field.

The courses of study offered by the even in gested that, the home owner budget on a yearly basis his total carrying costs, establishing a savings account as accomplished considerable results. They also find that their work to help home owners in distress has universeting angles in connection with the present mortgage situation.

The larger loan and insurance company interesting angles in convered many interesting angles in converted mortgage situation.

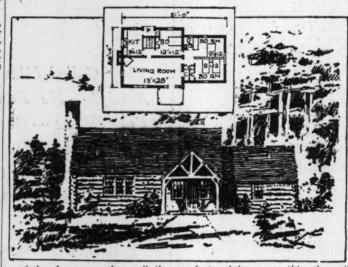
The larger loan and insurance company interesting angles in converting a

field.

The courses of study offered by the evening school cover a wide range of engineering subjects. These courses have been established with two purposes in mind: First to give to men who are employed or who seek to be employed in some phase of engineering or industry a chance to supplement their knowledge through evening study; second to provide an opportunity for educational advancement for the high school student who finds it necessary to go to work instead of to college.

As a part of the state system of education the Evening School of Ap-

# Rough and Ready Log House BUSINESS LEASES OF GASOLINE TAX Has All the Needed Comforts



A log house can have all the comforts of home, as this plan will Some home sites are ideally suited to this style. house can be built cheaply or expensively, according to the owner's

Streets.

T. H. McCrea leased to J. Sam Slicer, through the Ewing agency, a filling station at West Peachtree street and West Peachtree Place.

The Ewing agency leased for J. H. Milholland to G. C. Thomas a furniture store at 1623 Jonesboro road.

# openly and with lighter or more in frequent penalities, nor is the violation of any other tax law so difficult to impress upon officialdom or to reveal to the courts. "This tax is uniform neither in rate, methods of collection, nor use of revenue. In some states it is as alse tax, in others a privilege tax, and in still others a property tax. Failure to pay may be a felony, mistore or even no crime, violation of law, or unethical procedure at all." TECH EVENING SCHOOL OPENING ON MONDAY Minday night begins the 24th year of the Evening School of Applied Sch. the the opening of all classes at 6 p. m., Professor R. S. Howell, director, announced to the state of the second of the property and the policy of the property and the policy of the property of the policy of the property of the pr



# BARBERS OF GEORGIA TO MEET SEPT. 26-27

200 Delegates Expected To Attend Convention in Atlanta.

The Georgia Master Barbers' Association will hold its annual convention at the Henry Grady hotel September 26-27, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

The convention will formally open at 9 a m on the 26th with invocation

The convention will formally open at 9 a. m. on the 26th with invocation by Rev. Dr. C. R. Stauffer. Mayor key will make the address of welcome and response will be by A. B. Clarke, secretary of the Atlanta chapter. A business meeting presided over by President H. G. Flynt, of Macon. will follow. W. P. Wagener, general vice president of the National Master Barbers' Association, Chicago, will make the principal address of the morning.

make the principal address of the morning.

The afternoon of Monday will be devoted to sightseeing and other entertainment. The annual banquet will be served at the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 p. m., with Luther Alverson, president of the Atlanta chapter of barbers, presiding. Speakers will include John B. Wilson, secretary of state, and Roy LeCraw, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment features also will be offered. After a short business session on Tuesday morning. Adolph Lupberger, teacher at the Moler Barber school, will have charge of a series of demonstrations which will take up the entire morning. The closing business session, with election of officers, appointment of committees and selection ointment of committees and selection f the next convention city, will begin The program committee for the At-

lanta convention is composed of Luther Alverson, chairman; Homer C. Foster, A. B. Clarke, O. D. Doster, H. G. Oates and A. Lupberger. About 200 delegates are expected for the

# **BUYS HALF INTEREST** IN MOTOR AGENCY

Half interest in the Martin L. Johnson Motor Company, 342 Peachtree street, N. E., has been acquired by Elie McCord, for over 10 years sales manager of Buick dealerships in Atlanta, and a well-known executive, it was announced on Saturday.

Mr. McCord's experience in the retail automobile field dates back from 1919 as salesman with Black and Maffett, Dodge dealers at that time,

Several business leases in various

sections were announced on Saturday by Morris Ewing of the J. H. Ewing and Sons agency. Some of the leases were to new businesses. The list fol-

were rented to several musicians.

Max Resisman leased a store from
J. H. Ewing at Ellis and Butler



ELIE McCORD.

Two Realty Firms

Join Atlanta Board of the come associated in sales with D. C. Black, then Buick dealer, his sales manager about a year later. The Atlanta Real Estate Board announces the addition to its roster of the sale was record leading to appointment as sales manager about a year later. The success with which he met in sales directing is indicated by the Sueit's Mortgage Company, the Sharp & Boylston Company and the recent addition of Albert of Sales and the recent addition of the Sales directing is indicated by the Sales and the recent addition of G. M. Stout, is developing a general state of the sales manager in the southeast Mr. McCord's sales force that year and company under the active management of their own and the renting of small residential properties.

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Board Will Hold

Meeting Wednesday

The Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold its first regular fall meeting the body of the sales of the sales of the sales of the gridient was an autstanding member of the gri with whom he made an enviable rec-ord. From that connection he be-came associated in sales with D. C. Black, then Buick dealer, his sales

### CHARITIES MINISTER SPEAKS HERE TODAY

An examination for real estate brainess and salesmen will be held at 10 o'clock next Wednesday in room 310 state capitol. This will be followed by a meeting of the Georgia real estate commission on Thursday. The commission is composed of Josiah Flournoy, chairman, of Columbus; Ward Wight, vice chairman, Atlanta, and I. L. Domingos. Besides considering the applications for license to engage in the real estate business, there are a number of complaints to be heard.

SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Rev. Jesse D. Booth, chairman of the board of directors of the Legion of Justice Charities, 232 Richardson street, S. W., will preach at a 3 o'clock service this afternoon on the subject, "A Time and Place."
The service will begin a series of meetings to be held at 7:30 o'clock every

Scheduled Wednesday

Appointed Exclusive West End Distributor

Due to the great demand for McClaren tires in the West End section the McClaren Rubber Company has appointed the Hall Tire Service as exclusive distributor for this section at Park and Lee streets. This concern will also carry the famous Sinclair stepped up to 70 per cent gasolene and Sinclair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania motor oils and greases. B. M. Hall is a prominent businessman, having extensive experience in the gas, oil and tire business. At one time an oil producer in the mid-continent fields, and with his ability and

# Oil May Replace Gasoline As Fuel for Motor Trucks

More recently, Cummins took his Indianapolis race car to England and demonstrated it on the Brooklands track. Among others who drove it there was Kaye Don, the Irish speed pilot, who recently lost to Gar Wood in a motor boat race for the Harmsworth trophy here.

Before leaving for home, Cummins is understood to have disposed of licensing rights for manufacture in Great Britain. After his return he began to supply engines to a group began to supply engines to as group page.

Great Britain. After his return he began to supply engines to a group of truck builders who are to try out the heavy duty transportation field.

To neet heavy hauling requirements, the former four-cylinder racing engine has been succeeded by a sixcylinder power plant developing 125 horsepower. Aside from weight and large size in which gasoline engines have an advantage, the Diesel uses no spark plugs or carburetor. Air is taken into the cylinders and compressed 450 pounds to the inch. This compression heats it to 1.000 degrees Fahrenheit. Then the oil is injected into the cylinders in the form of vapor and ignition occurs.

Pressure of 50 Pounds.

What makes oil practical as fuel

Of passenger cars. Mr. Krohn's experience goes back to the days of the finds throughout the state for the early period of Graham-Paige Motors.

Mr. Rockelman once ran the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad for the remainder of the finds throughout the state for the loary period of Graham-Paige Motors.

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# TOURIST BUREAU HERE



With Cauthorn Motor

of appeals, Saturday issued a statement thanking his friends for support. He said:

"I am deeply grateful to the people of Georgia for electing me judge of Vaux, the court of appeals, in the primary

on September 14.

# GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS Now Begin at

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Bring YOUR key to High's Monday-try the lock-your key may fit. Come! See!

# NOW Is the Time to Buy!

Crowds! Crowds! All day Saturday—the people of Atlanta poured into our store—our aisles—our departments were filled with eager buyers. Women were amazed-quick to praise-quicker to choose! If ever values swept the town—they are doing it in our glowing Golden Anniversary Sale!

Prices Are Going UP!

In fact, startling price advances have been made since we bought the merchandise for our 50th Anniversary Sale. The offerings are absolutely breath-takingprices are lower than ever before-lower than you ever dreamed possible. There is no prospect of a drop in prices—but a definite promise of advance. Buy NOW!

Read Every Item in These EIGHT PAGES .- Join the Crowds Monday--THE SECOND DAY OF THE SALE!

# Men's Fine Shirts and \$2.95 "Marlboros"

4 Pr. for \$1 Ment Best sellers the coun-try over! Hand-picked patterns and colors! Sizes 91 to 12.

Reg. 50c Values!

Silk Socks

Men's \$1.95 Sweaters Sleeveless. Genuine zephyr yarn. Sizes 36 to 44. Snappy!

\$3, \$3.50 Sweaters Ment All-wool pull-overs in newest designs. All sizes.

Men's \$6 Robes

Beautiful brocaded robes—silk trimmed. Standard makes. All

Collar-attached! And neckband with TWO collars. Woven madras, English Broadcloth. Solids. Fancies.

3 for \$3.50 Men's \$1.55 Shirts Broadcloth - collar - attached and neckband style. White, blue, tan, green.

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Sturdy broadcloth - guaranteed colors. Coat or pull-

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All silk lined. Fall models. New Fall shades. All sizes \$0.35

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Samples! Reg. \$2.98

Samples! Reg. \$7.50 to \$12.50 "Redfern" Corsets Corsets and Corselettes! Reg-

ularly sell for \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50. Fall models. \$1.50, \$2.50 Brassieres Cupform and Flaming Youth! Lace, glove silk, jersey, brocade...

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All Wool: Coat and slip-over styles. Marvelous buys for school wear. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.98

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Edges, fancy bands, lovely

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herringbone. Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters Ages 4 to 10. Pull-over, V-Brown, blue, gray, school and Sunday wear's

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wool shorts for boys. Chev-

iots and herringbone weaves.

Sizes 12 to 20. All-wool fabrics - cheviot, diagonal and

brown, blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits \$5.85

> \$10.95 and \$8.95 \$13.85 Values!

At \$5.85-Suits with 2 pair Golf Knickers-At \$8.95—Suits with 2 pr. long Trousers—ages 12 to 20. All-wool blue cheviot; also cassimeres, tweeds, herringbones.

Boys' \$1 Pepperell Shirts Sizes 8 to 15. Broadcloth and madras in solids and figures. Guaranteed.

Boys' \$2.50 Suits Combination suits — blouses of madras and woolen pants. \$1.19

Boys' Wash Suits Sizes 2 to 8 yrs. Broadcloth and madras. Fast colors. 070 Boys' Madras Pajamas ......69c

# Men's Wool Suits

Reg. \$25 4-Pc. with TWO Pants

3 for \$1.50 stripes, figures, dots.

Boys' \$1 Blouses

Fine grade broadcloth and ma-49° dras. Solid colors and neat patterns. Button-on style.

Boys' Wool Sweaters Reg. \$3.50. Sizes 28 to 36. All-wool pull-over sweaters in

Sizes 6 to 18. Rubber rain-coats with helmet. Guaran-

# HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT Men's Fall Suits

\$15 to \$19.95 Values!

One look will convince you, Men! Ouly Golden Jubilee could bring such savings. All-wool worsteds and cashmeres, Snappy models, Conservative styles.

Men's Reg. 29c Shorts and Shirts

Fine knit cotton athletic shirts, size 36 to 46. Striped broadcloth shorts, sizes 28 to 42. You'll buy by the dozens!

Men's Unions

Reg. 59c madras and dimity athletic styles.

Boys' Overalls 59c values! Hi-back

styles like Dad'st 4 to 16-yr. Heavy blue denim. **Boys' \$1 Wool Knickers** 

Sizes 10 to 16. Good news for Mothers! Excellent assortment

of colors and woolen materials. Well made throughout. For rough-and-tumble school wear!

Girls' Tub Dresses Reg. 79c! Sizes 8 to 14

Mothers and daughters will eagerly fill fall and winter needs. Clever styles! Values that eclipse

all similar sales! Fast-color prints. Long and short sleeves. Children's Sweaters Women's Shoes

Reg. \$11 ALL-WOOL. Slip-over and coat styles for boys and girls. Sizes 59c

Suedes, Patents, Kids!

Straps, Ties, Pumpsi All \$1.98 Girls' Sweaters Children's Shoes

Patent Straps or Oxfords, Patent High Shoes, Brown Elk Oxfords or High Shoes.

42 in ALL-WOOL new fall colors for growing girls. Fall Felts

Worth \$ 1 .49

\$1.98 usually! Sizes up to

Sailors! Gobs! Eye-Dip Turbans! All head-sizes in newest Hat fashions.

\$1.98 TO \$3.98

GIRDLES. **CORSELETTES** "Warner's" Samples. \$1

sizes. 69¢ PORTO 39¢ GOWNS...

WOMEN'S CREPE SLIPS, GOWNS Reg. 98c to \$1.39. Built up shoulder and bias cut slips of French crepe. Also French Crepe 59c Gowns.

Goblets, Sherbets,

BASEMENT

# House Dresses

15c

89°

Loom Prints. Sizes 14-52

\$2.98 Values!

\$4.98 Kid Gloves GENUINE KID! Slip-ons in plain or decorated styles. A beautiful stand-

ard make. Kayser Slip-ons Imported gloves of chamoisette. All 50c fall colors and sizes.

\$1.98 Cape Slip-ons ALSO LAMBSKIN! Black, blackand-white. Brown. Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs Reg. 25c! Initialed. Flannelette Gowns 70c

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs Reg. 25c! Handmade! Long-sleeved 2-pc. pajamas-regular size. 10c 'Kerchiefs, 12 For Men's Women's and Children's! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Long and short sleeves. Colorful prints. Guaranteed fast colors!

Women's Slipover Sweaters

For sizes 34 to 40. Special Anniversary price. Latest styles.

Women's Coat Sweaters

Sizes 32 to 48. Warm and comfortable many winters \$9.98 GIRLS' SOFT HATS......98c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

# 39c Etched Stemware

Footed Ice Teas, Footed Tumblers

\$2.98 Values!

lable Lamps Fine pottery with decorated parchment shades. Amazing values. Don't

\$1.49 Lamp Shades Parchment for Junior, bridge and table lamps. Assorted.

Floor Lamps

Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95. Complete with parchment shades. \$4.95 \$1.39 Vanity Lamps 98c Metal base. Silk shades.

\$1.29 Silk Bed Lamps, 79c.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Crystal, rose, green. 25-Pc. Beverage Sets

Such fine glass-

ware! Be early!

Reg. \$1.49! Topaz, green or crystal. Average cost less than 4c each. 17-Pc. Luncheon Sets

Reg. \$1.49. Bamboo pattern

\$12.95 Waffle Iron Universal! Fully guaranteed.

Very special! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

32-Pc. Breakfast Set

Reg. \$3.98! Four Lovely Floral Patterns.

52.98 Infants Sets

plated silver that sell regu-larly for 14c each! Hurry! 26-Pc. Silver Set

Salts and Peppers Reg. \$1 to \$1.29. Silver plated and pewter. Boxed for

\$3 Electric Irons For your old iron and \$1.68. \$1.68 excellent buys. With cord. All-wool knit! 3 cunning pieces; leg-gings, beret and sweater.

\$2.98 SWEATER AND BERET SETS, 2 TO 6-YR. ..... \$1.59 \$1 \$1.98 TOT'S WOOL SWEATERS. 59c 50c BABY BLANKETS ..... 3 for \$1 79c SHIRTS, 1 TO 4-YR..... INF. FLANNELETTE GOWNS..... \$1.98, \$2.98 BABY SHAWLS..... \$1.49 \$1.25 27x27 DIAPERS, DOZ..... 79c \$4.98 HIGH CHAIRS.....\$2.98 Lovely Damask!

Beautiful rayon damask filled with pure kapok. Square and oblong. Anniversary triumphs.

\$2.50 SILK PILLOWS . . . . . \$1.50 \$1 GARMENT BAGS ......50c 85c MATTRESS COVERS ...50c \$1.49 IRONING BOARDS...88c 75c IRONING SETS ......39c

bread and butter plates: fruits; cups; saucers; 1 open dish; 1 platter. Serves 6.

Breakfast plates;

53-Pc. Dinner Set Reg. \$50! Save exactly \$27.05! \$22.95 Floral patterns. Ivory body. Serves 8!

6 Sterling Sherbets \$4.50 Reg. \$9.95. Other pieces also.

69c Pewter Goblets Heavy. Tall. Beautiful plain de-

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' 59.98 Coats

Pure Irish Linen! Men's Kerchiefs

12 For Or 10e each! Hemstitched borders. All white. Anniver-

sary super-feature, men! \$25 Wardrobe Trunks Full-size. You may use our club \$17.50 plan. See this value and marvel!

\$10 Gladstone Cases
24-in. size. Black or brown.
Superior quality. Save! \$5 Overnight Cases Also HAT BOXES! Excellent \$9.79

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

fabricoid. Several sizes.

Darling little styles for tots. Sophisticated ones for big

Girls' \$9.98 Better

**Fur-Trimmed Coats** 2 to 6: 7 to 16. Silk lined! \$7.98 Beautifully tailored.

Coats With Berets to 6-yr.! Pastel shades of \$2.98 warm chinchilla.

Girls' Raincoats

Reg. \$2.98! 6 to 16 sizes. With \$1.98 HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

10-Yr. Guarantee! Flat Silver Special sale! 5,000 pieces

Reg. \$9.95! 25-yr. guarantee. Fine silver-plated warel

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c CROCHET SACQUES..... 89c INF. DRESSES, GOWNS, GER-TRUDES ..... \$3.98 CRIBS, IVORY ..... \$2.98 \$2.98 MATTRESSES ..... \$1.98 \$3.98 NURSERY CHAIRS, WITH \$2.98 COMMODE ..... HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# 50 ANNIVERSARY SALE .... Golden Jubilee

# 2 Boxes Kotex



No C. O. D. or Mail Orders. Limit 3

Combinations to Each Customer.

Kleenex

Nationally Adv. Invisible Style! Reg. 35c Size!



Kleenex!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

95c Value!

14 Spools Coats Thread

40 - 50 - 60 - 70 white only. No C. O. D., Phone er Mail Orders Limit 14 spools

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular 69c Pound Paper

Box of 72 sheets Old English Crushed Bond. Fine quality.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# 5-Year Diaries



Lowest Price on Record!

Fashioned of genuine leatherfitted with lock and key! Black, brown, navy, green, red—to match your moods!

Fitted with

HIGH'S STREWT FLOOR

# 75c Congress Cards



Boxed-Single and Double Decks

"American Beauty" Congress and "Full Dress" playing cards. Linen finish with gilt edges. Clever new backs. What a bargain!

# Bridge Cards, 2 Decks

Linen Finish-Gilt Edge!

Think of it-lovely new bridge cards in single or double deck boxes at this low Anniversary price! Clever backs in pictures and modernistic designs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10-Pc. Dresser Sets Thrilling \$10 Values!



Anniversary Super-Special!

The chance of a lifetime! The sort of comb, brush and mirror set with all the little accessories that you have always longed for! Pearl on black in soft shades of rose, green, and maize.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Karess Perfume

Extraordinary Offer!

By special arrangement with the manufacturer - due to change of style of package - we are able to offer this marvelous value! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c and 75c Steel Scissors



Sewing, embroidery, pedicure, h o u sehold and offic scissors and shears. Allsteel.

8x10!

Easel Back!

Beautiful frames with easel back. Etched design on border.

\$1 Etched Crystal

Photo Frames

HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

# Toilet Goods Sale! Pen and Pencil Sets



50c St. Joseph's Witch Hazel, 16-oz. bottle....38c

\$1 Plough's Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 16-oz.....38c

50c St. Joseph's Mineral Oil-Sale!...........38c

\$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 16-oz....69c

\$1 Luxor Combination, Face Powder and Perfume 39c

\$1 Hot Water Bottles, first quality rubber . . . . . 39c

\$1 Fountain Syringe—Pastel Shades—
(Molded to last at least 2 years)......39c

10c Lifebuoy Soap-Limit 10 to customer, 10 for 54c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c, each......29c

25c Johnson & Johnson Borated Talcum, 3 for. . 50c \$3.85 Karess Toilet Water-Because of change in

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

style and package, now .....\$1.25

39c Tooth Brushes-first quality bristles-

\$1.50 Syringe and Hot Water Bottle Set-

Jergens' Soap

Greatest value ever offered in this high-grade soap! Hundreds of wise women will crowd the department for their share! Fine milled soap that lasts longer! Superb for complexion or bath. Jasmin, Rose Carnation, Violet, Geranium!

\$1.20 Value!

10c Ivory Soap

20 Cakes for Medium - size cake -owing to ex-tremely low price -we must limit each customer to

> \$1.65 Coty Perfume Sale!

Attractive metal container, L'Origan, Paris, Emeraud, L'Aimant and

5c Guest Ivory 12 Cakes for 12 cakes in neat

to customer. No phone or mail orders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# \$3 oz. Bulk Perfume



\$1.25 to \$1.50

Lovely Crepe de Chine

98c Silk Scarfs

Reg. \$2.98

Umbrellas

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

12 Rolls

Scottissue

15c Size

\$4.69

Anniversary

brand - new

patterns and

rib umbrel-

las in fancy

and plain

styles.

1,000 sheets in

roll! No C. O. D., Mail or

Limit 12 rolls to customer.

50c Razor Blades

5 to Pkg.

\$1 Djer-Kiss

Talcum, Sale!

35c Kleenex

Tissues, 3 Pkgs.

New blue steel Gil-

that can be used in Gillette razor.

Fine imported tal-

cum, cool and

soothing to most delicate skins. An-

niversary price-

To remove cos-metics — pastel shades of orchid,

flesh, pink, sea

green, canary,

Dram Bottle Fine Imported Darcy Perfume in three odeurs -Amber, Gardenia and Bouquet. All measured ready for you.

Limit 4 bottles to customer.

Prize Offer! \$1.50 Bourjois

# Dusting Powder



Only by special arer are we this amazing

value. Viegay odeur. Large box with puff. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Silk Blouses \$2.98 Values!



Cap and Puff Sleeves!

Exquisite crepe de chine and satin. Eggshell, white, tea rose and beige. Sale price,

\$1.69 to \$1.95 New Blouses Lovely lace blouses with cap sleeves in white and ecru. Also fine crepe de chines in egg-



Silk Umbrellas Regular \$3.98 Values!

300! A marvelous array of silk and gloria umbrellas in plain and fancy patterns. 16-rib style. Gilt frames. Many colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Regular \$1 Neckwear

Exciting Anniversary Feature!

500 lovely new imported and tailor-made collar and cuff sets, vestees and lacv collars. You'll want many to give chic to fall frocks! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Regular \$1.69 Umbrellas

Excellent rain um-brellas — for women and girls. Ten-rib style. Fancy handles. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# 4 Boxes MODESS

Reg. 35c Size! \$1.40 Value! No. C. O. D. or Mail Orders.



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2-Yr. Guarantee!

Solid Gold Point on

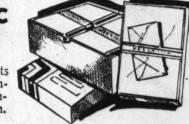


Absolutely the lowest price ever offered on this fine Fountain Pen and Pencil Set! Self-filling type pen. Pencil propels, repels, expels lead! Handsome gift boxes. Many

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Stationery, 2 Boxes

Fine stationery-72 sheets writing paper and 50 envelopes. Linen, parchment and novelty finish.



\$5 Leather

Fitted Cases

With Military \$0.98

Brushes,

Comb, Etc.

\$1 Leather

in Calf, Moroc-co and Seal Grain Genuine Leather Compartments for Passes, Lodge

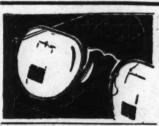
\$2 and \$2.50 Bill Folds Pin seal, calf and mo-rocco leathers. Black \$1

and brown.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Man-alive! Real pigskin, stag grain and cowhide. An Anniversary prize! Black and brown.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Style . . .



Care

SPECIAL

Newest style frames, both \$7.50 in white and natural gold with finest Reg. \$16 Toric single vision lens. Lowest Price in Atlanta

for Equal Quality!

eves

Skill . . . in prescribing your needs

in glasses

in examining

Dr. John Kahn, Registered Optometrist, in Charge

# Genuine Rock Crystal \$1.95 Necklaces

16 and 18-in. Lengths! Diamond Cut!

A Prize treat! Imagine - these exquisite genuine rock crystal necklaces at so low a price!

\$2 and \$3 Cigarette Lighters Guaranteed to Work!

One of the brightest lights of the Anniversary! Gold, silver and chromium finish.

Styles for men and women. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Palmolive Soap, 20 Cakes

Reg. 10c Cake! Limit 20 cakes to each customerin fairness to all, due to very low price! No phone

or mail orders.



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$16.50 Strap Watches

en, boys or girls! Non-tarnishable um finish. One Year HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular 75c Correspondence Cards and Envelopes

Price on Record!

Beautiful cards! Gold and silver edges. 24 cards and 24 envelopes in each box.

HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

HIGH'S STREET PLOOP

Imagine! LINEN! Luncheon Sets, Scarfs, Bridge Sets, Boudoir Sets, All in Clever New Designs!

Reg. \$1 and \$1.50 Values!

Stamped Goods

Whenever did you hear of LINEN pieces-stamped, all ready to embroider into lovely gifts for so low a price? Anniversary - 50c!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# HIGHS 50 ANNIVERSARY SALE Golden Jubilee



Agnes Brings Out Another New One!

# Eye-Dip Turbans

With A Big Bow Right Over the Eye

Headsizes 21 to 24 Inches

Regularly \$7.50 Exciting Anniversary Special!

Colors:

Black Brown Navy Bordeaux Red

Rustic Green

Creating a sensation in Paris . . . there's simply nothing so new and thrilling or that says "Fall" with so much chic! And only High's could offer it to you at this extremely low price as an Anniversary feature!

Styles: Eye-Dip Turbans Roll Brims Sailors Eyebrow Bows

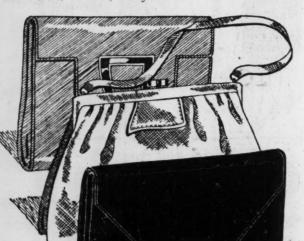
Boaters

MILLINERY SALON HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$1 and \$1.49 Leather and Fabricoid

# New Hand Bags

Nothing short of marvels! Such quality, such smartness, such beauty, at this price is real proof of High's Anniversary super-values! Reproductions of the sea-son's most expensive bags! Pouch, envelope shapes in black, brown, navy.



\$2.95 Fine Leather Bags

ly maker, these mar-velous bags. Pin Seal, Antelope, Novelty Grain. Fitted. Black,

\$4.95 Smart Leather Bags

copies of handsome imports! Calt, antelope, morocco, seal, fine fabrics! Beautiful ornaments, linings, fittings. Black,

\$9.50

brown, wine, navy. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Evening Bags



\$1.95! Fine Woven Beaded Effects!

Beauties! Exquisite bags of woven beads -dainty linings-fitted with mirrors. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags



\$3.95 \$4.98 and \$5.95!

Beautiful enamel mesh and Dresden mesh styles. Silver and gold-finished frames. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Costume Jewelry 59c to \$1.50 Values!

3 for 50c, or

Necklaces, Bracelets, Dress Clips, Ear Bobs

Sparkling Diamond Cut Crysta's! Indestructible Pearls! akelite, Metal Combined with Bakelite!

Also Many Novelty Beads! Such a dazzling array! Such breath-taking Values! Was there ever an Anniversary offering like this! Never in all our 50 years! Don't let ANYTHING keep you from getting your share of these rare prizes!

\$1-\$1.50 Sterling Rings

Stone Set!

2000 Sterling Silver Rings! Large stone sets, Clusters, Wedding Bands, Solitaires!

All set with lovely sparkling stones brilliant as real gems! Colors for all

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



# New Fall Colors!

5,000 Pairs-

Regularly \$1!

Full-

Fashioned!

All

Perfect!

Words can't do them

ciate the VALUES!

justice! They are so

outstanding in quality and fashion-rightness-

they defy description! You must SEE them-note their

irresistible SHEERNESS-their obvious QUALITY-to appre-

Chiffons!

Service!

SHEER CHIFFONS-standard make-for fastidious women who demand gossamer-lightness! SERVICE WEIGHTS-for those who prefer a sturdy,

Your Golden Opportunity!

SILK HOSE

45 and 48 Gauge \$1.19 to \$1.39 Hose

Lace Top and Picot Tob Chiffons or All Silk Service Weights!

3 Pairs for \$2

All full-fashioned-smart DULL finishall standard make and first quality! Nothing but High's great Anniversary Sale could make possible such a bargain!

Newest Fall Colors:

Fawn

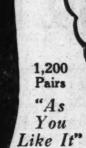
Taupemist Brownwood Tan Blush

Gunmetal HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' and Girls' 25c Socks

2,400 pairs in this great Anniversary offering! Mothers will stock up for months to come at such savings! Fancy anklet socks in the colors and styles that

the youngsters love to wear! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Hose Reg. \$1

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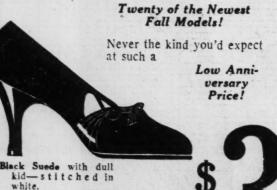
3 prs. for \$2.50

Our Standard Numbers. Chiffon and Service Weight.

Never before at this low price! Well-known No. 300 and No. 800 at only 85c pair! Imag-ine! Colors: Burma, Gunmetal, Electra, Tuscany, Tropique, Tan Blush.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Women's Reg. 55 Shoes



kid trim on vamp

Black Suede Tie-Black





Suedes and

Leathers!



Black Suede, modified round-toe Pump, also Tie and Brown Kid Black and Brown

Also Dr. Drake's Arch Support in strap and tie.



# Children's Shoes



Infants' High Shoes. Patent, Smoked Elk and Tan! 



\$1.95 Sizes 81 to 2....\$1.95

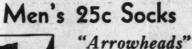




Men's & Boys' Oxfords



Scotch Grain with Black Call trim on toe nd quarter. Sizes 1 to 11.





Men! Whenever have you seen famous Arrowhead socks at such Fancy patterns - high spliced heels. Sizes 94 to

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Boys' 39c Socks



7-8 Length!

Big growing boys prefer this length sock—and usually it sells for so much more! What a chance this! New

patterns and colors. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# 50 ANNIVERSARY SALE Golden Jubilee

Values in Fashion and Quality You Can Never Hope to See Again! YOUR Great Opportunity to SAVE!

Utterly NEW! Thrillingly Different Styles and Fabrics!

• FAR EAST CREPES! . CHIFFON VELVETS! SATIN FACED CREPES! • ROUGH CREPES! WOOLENS!

Such a

Chance

Will

NEVER Come

Again!

\$19.95 and \$24.95 Fall DRESSES \$1

See these dresses—then resist them if you can! After months of planning and buying we have succeeded in securing this matchless array of autumn dresses at a price that defies comparison! Look at the fabrics—thrill over the 1932 Fashions! EVERY dress in this remarkable group answers the question, "What's New?" This announcement will indeed make dress history—don't delay—take full advantage of this price immediately!

\$10.45 Fall Frocks

styling!

Buy • Canton Crepes! NOW!

CANTON SHEERS! TRAVEL PRINTS!

- Travel Prints!
- Light Weight Woolens!
- For All Daytime Wear! • All Newest Fall Colors!

Don't dare judge these dresses by the low Anniversary price! They're distinctly BETTER models-

1932 in material, color and

- 512.45 New Dresses
- Intriguing New Sleeves Slim Pencil Silhouettes
- Sheer Crepes-Woolens,
- Rough Crepes, Travel Prints!
- For Daytime and Dinner

New! Fresh! Spectacular at the price! These dresses will be the talk of all Atlanta! Such an array of brand-new 1932 Fashions!

Such Values!

Models for-

Street, Morning, Afternoon, Dinner, Sunday

Night!

ALL SIZES 12 to 52

HIGH'S SECOND **FLOOR** 



COLORS:

Brown, Wine, Navy,

559 FUR Jackets

- Choice Sealine!
- · Silk Crepe Linings!
- Made to Our Own Fur Buyer's Specifications!
- Leg O'Mutton Sleeves!
- Johnny or Bolster Collar!

• Each Coat 29-in. Long!

Never before-never again-a short fur coat of this superlative quality at such a low price! All new FRESH skins! Truly a highlight of our Anniversary—a Birthday gift of savings to YOU!

Buy Before Prices Advance!

The Furs Alone Are Worth the Sale Price!

SEMI-CORD AND CREPEY

- PURE WOOL COATINGS!
- TWO-SEASON SILK LININGS!
- TRIMMINGS OF BADGER, FITCH, • PERSIAN LAMB, FOX, BEAVER,
- MARMINK, CARACUL!

No bounds to our enthusiasm! We have left no stone inturned to procure coat values that have never before been equalled! And we have gloriously succeeded! Such coats at these prices may never be seen again with costs advancing daily! NOW is the time to buy your winter coat-do not delay!





On Our

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# HIGHS 50 ANNIVERSARY SALE Golden Jubilee

Feature! FALL SILKS-6,000 Yds!

All Brand-NEW 1932 Weaves!

Made to Sell for \$1.59 Yard!

ALL-SILK TRAVEL PRINTS

STEHLI'S CANTON CREPE

• ALL-SILK SATIN CREPE

ALL-SILK ADMIRATION CREPE

LOVELY NEW ROUGH WEAVES

How CAN they do it-will be your first thought! Such

beautiful, new, fashion-right silks at only 79c yard! Our buyer,

planning months ahead for this great sale, purchased thousands

of yards—BEFORE THE RECENT RISE IN SILK PRICES!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ALL-SILK SATIN CANTONS

Hence the savings for YOU!

Imagine! Mallinson's Gorgeous

# Transparent Velvets

- · Every New Fall Shade!
- All Silk—Every Yard Perfect!
- · Record-Breaking Low Price!
- Full 40 In. Wide!

One of the most outstanding offerings of High's entire Anniversary Sale! Think of it-brand new-fashionpreferred Transparent Velvet at this low price! And right at the beginning of a Velvet season, too. You will want at least TWO dress lengths!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Wool Tweeds

Special Price! will thank the Anniversary Sale for this su-per-value! Splendid quality wool tweeds fordresses,

coats, suits. 36-in.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BLANKETS

• All-Wool!

Two-Tone!

Satin Bindings!

Size 66x80-in.

Unbelievably Low

### 54-In. Wool Coatings

Supple, beautiful coatings at a price that defies comparison! All new fall shades. Extraordinary value!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.98 Values!

\$2.98 Double

Blankets

Virgin wool mixed with

fine cotton. Large block

plaids in rose, blue, or-

chid, green, gold. Satine-

HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Wool-Mixed

70x80-in.

bound ends.

Just 500 in a marvelous Anniversary purchase! 100%

virgin wool with satin bindings. Beautiful reversible two-

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

French Bed Sets

of Taffeta --- Reg. \$5.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Only the Anniversary could make

of rayon taffeta guaranteed not to

split. Shirred and ruffled. 5 pastel

possible such an offer! Spread \$ 90x90 in. Large half moon Pillow

tone combinations. Each blanket weighs 3½ pounds.

\$2.39 Colonial Spreads

Charming cotton spreads. \$4.50 Size 84 x 105. Old Colonial designs on heavy material -reversible. Washable. Scal-

Each

# 3.500 Yards Newest Fall

- PRINTED BROADCLOTH
- PRINTED PONGEES
- PRINTED FOULARDS
- COTTON TWEEDS

# Selling Regularly 29c Yard!

Distinctly NEW Cottons-in the wanted darker autumn colorings as well as bright prints for school frocks. Prints-Diagonals-Tweed Effects.

# 19c Outing Flannel

your share! Heavy multi-colored narstrined, 36 inches

19c Fast Color Dress Prints

ment small and medium prints. Bright, cheery fall and winter patterns.

# Cotton Travel Prints

Look just like wool or silk Tweeds! One of the most unusual and smartest of the new cottons! Lovely for street frocks-for business as well as for home and school dresses.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# \$2.39 Rayon

Spreads Size 84x105-in. Lovely Jac-quard rayon .50 spreads in pastel colors. Scalloped all

# All-Silk Pongee

2,500 Yards-Limit 10 Yds. to Customer!

-Imagine! Genuine Red Label, government - inspected natural ecru pongee. Limit 10 yards to each customer, due to extremely low sale price.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Heavy All-Silk 69c Flat Crepe

Lovely soft suede finish. Thirty - five new fall shades and plenty of black and

39 in. wide.



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Special! Mallinson's "Roshanara"

Genuine "Roshanara" Crepe! We are proud of this Anniversary purchase! All the wanted Fall Shades-Wines, Browns, Black and Blues. Rough Crepe -Fashion's 1932 Fall Silk-at savings!

# SHEETS



Size 63x99 in.

- for Twin or Single Size 81x99 in. for Full Size Bed
- Size 81x108 in. Extra Size Sheet

THREE-YEAR GUARANTEE! Could ANY-ONE ask more at any price! Extra heavy bleached muslin-pure finished-torn to size with three-inch top hem. Buy by the dozen 15c each and save.

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Reg. \$7.98 Wool-Filled

# Taffeta Comforts

Size 72x84-in. Well puffed with 100% virgin wool. Two-tone reversible taffeta coverings guaranteed not to split. Silk corded edges. Hand scroll stitched.

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69c to 89c Sheets

Heavy serviceable sheets, free from starch or dressing. Torn sizes with wide

42x36 in. Pillow Cases 4 for 50c

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# Jubilee Super-Values !

REG. \$3.98 TAILORED TAFFETA SPREADS. . \$2.49 REG. 98c KRINKLE BED SPREADS, COTTON. . 79c REG. \$1.59 BEACON WOOL MIXED BLANKETS \$1 81-IN. UNBLEACHED SHEETING, YARD..... 15c A. C. A. FINE FEATHER TICKING, YARD..... 15c 36-IN. FATHER GEORGE MUSLIN SPECIAL, YD. 5c 81x99 MOHAWK SHEETS, EACH......74c 81x108-IN. PURE FINISH SHEETS, EACH..... 59c



filet lace edges.

18x18-in. Napkins to match,\$5.98

HIGH'S STREET

# Dinner Cloths

Size 72x90



cut and embroidered with hend-

\$1.49 Values! Colonial

# Patchwork Quilts



Delightful patchwork quilts for poster beds, spool beds—to give early American feeling to any bedroom. Scalloped edges. Size 72x84 in.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$3.98 Wool-Filled

# Satine Comforts

Did you ever before see 100% wool-filled comforts at such an amazingly low price? Floral satine. Solid borders. Scroll stitched.

BIGH'S STREET FLOOR At Less Than Cost of Landing From Europe—Handmade

# Anniversary Linen Specials

REG. \$1.19 MADEIRA TEA NAPKINS, 6 for .... 88c 79c HAND-APPLIQUED PILLOW CASES, PR. . . 50c 18x18-IN. HEMST. LINEN NAPKINS, 6 for .... 79c REG. 19c CANNON BATH TOWELS, each .... 121/2C REG. 79c HAND-EMB. BRIDGE SETS..... 39c REG. \$1.19 LINEN LUNCH SETS ......98c REG. 59c HEMST. LINEN PILLOW CASES, each 39c

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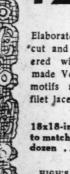
Reg. \$4.98 Irish Linen Damask

70x90-in.

Finest Irish double damask cloths-every thread pure linen! Bleached snowy white. New designs.

22x22-in. Napkins To Match Cloths, \$2.98 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

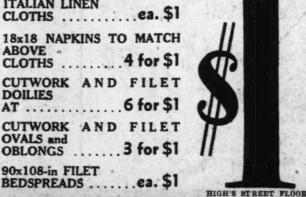
Reg. \$25 Italian Cutwork and Hand-Drawn Mosaic



Elaborately hand made Venice lace motifs and deep

72x108-in. EMBROI D E R E D ITALIAN LINEN CLOTHS .....ea. \$1 18x18 NAPKINS TO MATCH CLOTHS ..... 4 for \$1 CUTWORK AND FILET DOILIES AT ..... 6 for \$1

> OVALS and OBLONGS ..... 3 for \$1 90x108-in FILET BEDSPREADS .....ea. \$1



Quantities Limited! Shop Early! Only a Few of the Many Items Are Listed Below!

MADEIRA and MOSAIC CASES ..... ea. \$1

We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases! No Mail, Phone, or C. O. D. Orders! MADEIRA BRIDGE COVERS, Imagine! ... ea. \$1 SCARFS ..... ea. \$1 APPENZEL EMBROIDERED

> 4-Pc. FILET SCARF SETS ..... set \$1 12x18-in. FILET

> OBLONGS. Look! dox. \$1

Reg. 98c Values!

Linen Cloths

Every thread pure linen! Size 54x64

in. Neat colored borders, Hemmed and laund ered ready for use.

12x12-in. Napkins 6 for 29c

HIGH'S STREET

Wide hemstitched hems. Several lovely

Cloth 64x84 in. and eight

matching napkins of fine

bleached linen damask.

Hemstiched Pure Linen

Damask Sets

designs to choose from!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# 50 ANNIVERSARY SALE Golden Jubilee

\$50 Imported RUGS --- Oriental Reproductions!

Room Size 9x12 Feet!

Golden Jubilee Savings for home-lovers! A mas-

terpiece in merchandising brings you these fine rugs of lifetime beauty at dollars saved! Unless you're

an expert-you will think them GENUINE Orien-

tal rugs—they're such perfect reproductions—in

You may purchase rugs on High's Liberal

Club Plan and enjoy them while you pay!

Persian designs and jewel-like colorings.

-TERMS:-

<sup>5</sup>25 Axminster Rugs

Also Velvets! Size 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6

Reg. \$25 and \$27.50! Not just ordinary Axminsters and Velvets but the NEW rugs that smart magazines are raving about—that have always been so expensive! Sturdy quality that you can depend on for the wear and tear of everyday use. Velvets fringed.

522.50 Oriental Reproductions

Size 4x6 ft. Handsome Scatter Rugs!

We are proud of this purchase! Such beauties! Reproductions of Sarouk, Ispahan and other Persian rugs—that almost defy detection! All the rich silky sheen, the clear deep colorings that characterize the finest Orientals. You MUST have several!

Scatter Rugs Imported Oriental Reproductions

30-in. long—just the size every home needs for the many bare spots between larger rugs! These are lovely reproductions of finest Orientals.

\$1.50 Velvet Carpet with Lovely Border Designs!

Count the savings on a room-size quantity! The beautiful sheen and long-wearing quality of velvet carpeting have won a foremost place in better homes today.

Scatter Rugs Lovely Axminsters!

Size 27 x 50-in. \$4.77 tive patterns in these new Axminsters. You'll want many at this low Anniversary price! RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$9 Oriental Rugs

Imported reproductions of genuine handmade Persian rugs—authentic in design and coloring. Size 3x6 ft.

Room Size-9x12 ft. or 9x10 ft. 6 in.

.Golden Jubilee buys that will be the talk of all Atlanta! Imagine! Extra heavy felt base rugs with exactly \$2.23 slashed off the regular price! Charming patterns that make them suitable for any room-living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room! Hard surface finish.

Silver Congoleum

6x9 ft.—Convenient Size for Most Kitchens!

Fair warning-these remarkable buys will be snapped up in a hurry! Be early if you would have two or three of these goodlooking rugs for YOUR kitchen, dining room or hall. Good sizes for bedrooms, too. Clever new floral and conventional

\$4 Scatter Rugs Oriental Reproductions!

49c Felt Base

clean-looking block

and tile patterns.

Excellent quality Felt Base Floor Covering. Neat,

Size 24x48-in.—Imported! Persian and Chinese de-signs and colorings that will thrill the heart of every lover of Oriental rugs! Fringed!

\$5.98 Rug Cushions All Hair-Size 9x12 ft.

Double the life of your rugs with these resilient hair rug cushions—and double your comfort and pleasure by making your

> Chenille Bath Mats Reg. 79c and 89c

E x traordinary reductions for our Golden sible and washable. Various

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Prices

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All Wave Radio

America's Greatest Radio Value!

1933 Latest Model

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- 1. Latest Type RCA Tubes. 2. Automatic Volume Control.
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GETS DISTANT STATIONS with full Volume and Beautiful Tone. Hear all presidential speeches and returns clearly and distinctly.

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9. GETS POLICE CALLS and SHORT WAVE! Keeps you in close touch with all the world-close at handand thousands of miles away!

RCA Model R-21 9-Tube Radio

Sensational New RADIO at a Record-Breaking Price!

Reg. \$119.50 Value

9-Tube Superheterodyne! Automatic Volume Control! Illuminated Vision Tuning Tone Control!

Grid Tubes!
Full Frequency Range!
Dynamic Speaker:
Genuine Walnut Cabinet!

Atlanta's Outstanding Radio Values!

BUY ON TERMS—Using High's Liberal Club Plan if you wish! RADIO DEPT .- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Reg. \$1.50 Handsome Framed Pictures



Reprints of old masters and popular artists. Beautitul frames. Among the subjects are Dawn, Poppies, Mid-Ocean, Blue Boy, etc.

# Finer Framed Pictures

Sell Elsewhere for \$5!

Beloved subjects in very handsome \$4.98 frames. Mid-Ocean, Dawn, Sunset Dreams, Old-Fashioned Garden, Glorious Vista and many others.

# \$2.50 Wall Mirrors

tractive ornament on top. Fine quality, perfect, clear mirror! Amazing values for gifts - or for your own

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Electric Alarm Clocks \$5.95 Value-8-yr. Guarantee

Handsome walnut finish



hakelite case with clear alarm. Accurate time-keeper. Operates on standard A. C. lighting circuit. Suitable for man-tel, radio, table, boudoir. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sensational Values! \$10 and \$12.50

# Electric Mantel Clocks



Guaranteed Five Years!

Made by Gilbert and Continental Clock Co. Tambour and Doric design. Walnut case. Operate on standard A. C. lighting circuit. Accurate timekeepers.

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# Thrilling Golden Jubilee Values!

# \$1.19 Ruffled Curtains

Curtains that will appeal to the most discriminating woman! Sheer dotted marquisette-2 1-4 yds. long-ruffled. Each side curtain

\$1.59 Ruffled Curtains

Priscilla and Criss-Cross styles! Fine quality marquisette with cushion dot. Charming for any room in the house!

Filet Net Curtains

Reg. \$1.50 and \$2 curtainsdouble-thread overlock corded edge. Renaissance designs. The new Victorian trend in decorating requires them!

Imported Venise Panels

Exquisite Point Venise Panels-the last word in the new Victorian scheme of decorating. 40-in. wide, 2½ yds. long. Lacy and lovely for any room.

Marquisette Panels, 2 for

You could not possibly make them for your-self at this low price! Sheer marquisette— 40-ln. wide. 2‡ yds. long. Ecru—with silk

\$1 Boston Net Panels

Also Madras Weave—40-in. wide and 2½ yds. long. Fine quality curtains for the most formal as well as the sim-

79c Rayon Damask

You'll be amazed at the beautiful quality of this damask for only 50c yd.1 High luster finish. Green, rust, rose, gold!

39c to 50c Linen Cretonne Also Glazed Chints-in 13

draperies and slip covers. Reg. \$1.25 Filet

to 8 yds. lengths-usable for

Net Panels Dainty filet net panels in nat-

attractive. neat

All beautifully long. Each Curtain 36-in. wide. Green, rust, blue, gold, red.

Reg. \$5.50 Silk

Damask Drapes

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1 Hartshorn Window Shades

Mounted on guaranteed roll-ers. Satin fin-ished. Wash-able. Tan, ecru Washor green.

SLIP

COVERS

Sure fit-3-pc. sets with 5 sep-arate cush-

ion covers. Belgian

\$3.98

Complete

# HIGHS 50 ANNIVERSARY SALE

Supreme Value-Triumph of ALL Furniture Sales!

PURCHASES STORED FREE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY!



Dining Room Suite

18th Century Design-Beautiful Mahogany!

This one offer alone will make High's Golden Jubilee a never-to-be-forgotten event! Handsome full-sized Duncan Phyfe Extension Table, Spacious Buffet, Roomy China Cabinet, Set of extra fine chairs with hair cloth removable seats.



We Succeeded in Securing 20 More ofthese De Luxe Bedroom Suites for This Splendid Event -The'HIT' of Our August Furniture

NOTE:

---4-Pc. Bedroom Suite You've admired, envied, your friend's August Furni-

ture Sale Bargain—Now you can have one of these handsome suites for yourself! Quality construction handsome suites for yourself! Quality construction in genuine walnut combined with other rare woods. Richly carved. As pictured—a group you will be proud of for a lifetime!

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Secretary and Chair

As Pictured-Both for

\$10.85

Colonial Secretary! Fiddle Back Chair!

Rich mahogany - handsomely constructed secretary with deco-rative colonial book cabinet and spacious drawers. The CHAIR —authentic in design and well made.

Lounging Chair

Reg. \$19.50 Value!

You'll declare it the hest - looking chair you ever saw at twice the price! Newest colors and fabrics-well con-structed through-



\$69.50 Duncan Phyfe Davenport

Auth entic tion — up-holstered in beautiful newest pat-



PICTURED. PATENTED DISAPPEARING EXTENSION

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED! Lowest Price in History! \$98.50 Value!

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Built on generous graceful English lines-this handsome suite is as fashion-right as it is gloriously comfortable! Pillow backs, deep spring cushions and handsomely carved frame and top rail. Large assortment of imported fabrics in newest colors.



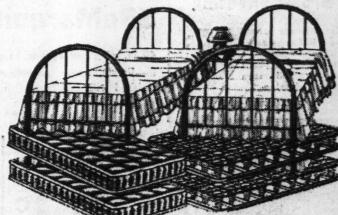
3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Such a distinguished suite—You'd have paid THREE times this low price only a year ago—may have to again six months from now the way costs are advancing daily! 100% Angora Mohair allover-newest shades. Luxuriously comfortablewith well-built springs.

Greatly Reduced! Values to \$15!

LAMPS

Bridge and Table \$1.98 Lamps — complete with shadest



Kitchen Cabinet

Windsor Twin-Bed Outfit \$45 2 Windsor Beds! 2 Guaran-Value! teed Coil Springs! 2 High- \$24.95 Grade Mattresses!

COMPLETE



Studio Couch Single! Twin! Double!

New Style THREE Pilors—amazing value.

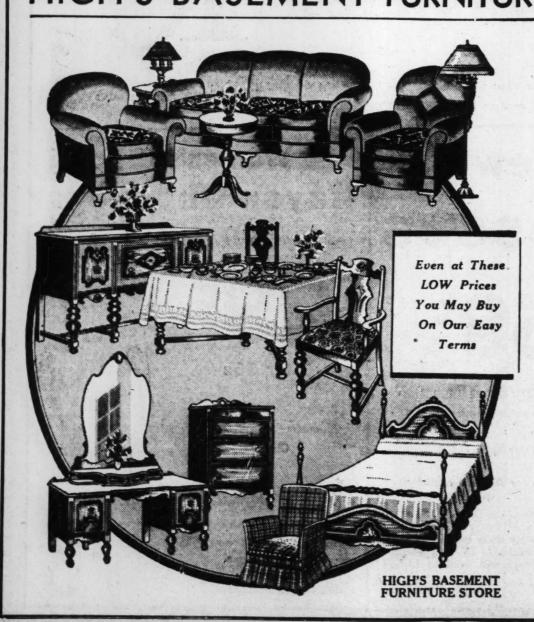
\$29.50 Value!



While 50 Last! Upholstered Bench

\$3.95 Value! coop seat for comforts Ideal for radio or for boudoir use. Large as-sortment of tapestries and velours.

HIGH'S BASEMENT FURNITURE ANNEX



3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

**Dinette Set** 

Genuine walnut

sturdy con-

pendable chairs to match.

\$20.85

\$69.50 Value!

fortable chairs as pictured. Reversible cushions—guaran-teed construction throughout.

\$89.50 Value 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

\$59.50

\$69.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

fully constructed and richly finished! Hollywood Vanity, Poster Bed, choice of Chest or Chifforobe.



Complete with glassware, Sugar Bowl and Bread Box. Many new conveniences. Think of it-you will save exactly \$14.75 to make substantial payment on other



marbleized with auto-

matic sliding front.

\$3.95 End Table SOLID WALNUT-

exactly as sketched. While quantities last!



Occasional Chairs

frames. Scoop seats. Many fab-rics and colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# HIGH'S 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE Bargain Basement Jubilee!



# Boys' \$5.95 to \$8.95 Suits

Every Suit With

Coat-Vest-2 Pair Pants

Mothers, hurry—here are the clothes your BOY WANTS—at savings YOU WANT! All-wool fabrics—new fall patterns. Every suit with one pair long pants—1 pair knickers, 1 coat, 1 vest.

Size 10 to 16

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# Men's SHIRTS



Regular \$1

Fine Broadcloth!

Preshrunk!

3 for \$1.50

Big News! The shirt value that will make history! Golden Jubilee lucky purchase that means money in YOUR pocket! Expertly tailored shirts-in full lengths.

White, Blue, Green, Tan

Every shirt positively guaranteed not to fade or shrink. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

## Reg. 25c Feather **Ticking**

price on high-grade feather ticking-that will hold every feather!

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### Reg. 25c---86-in. **Brown Sheeting**

Exceptionally strong tic — suitable for sheets and pillow bleach white!

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# Regularly \$1 **Priscilla Curtains**



Dainty Woven

Sheer ruffled curtains of fine mesh marquisette with woven dots. Full size for medium or large windows. Your chance to re-curtain the whole house at savings.

# 59cMarquisette Panels

40 in. wide and 2½ yds. long! Think of it-lovely, sheer marquisette panelsfinished with silk fringe! Ecru or ivory.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# 81x90-in. Sheets



Reg. 79c!

Limit 4 to each customer. No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

### 15c Size 36x42 Pillow Cases

Imagine! Full size pillow cases of good quality muslin-finished with deep hems. Buy by the dozen and save!

# \$2.98 Part Wool Blankets



Size for Large Double

Bed!

Beautiful plaids in rose, blue, gold, green, lavender. Satin-bound edges. Soft, fluffy, with plenty of wool for warmth! HIGH'S BASEMENT

# 70x80-in. Cotton Blankets

Good heavy blankets in blocked plaids of rose, blue, gold, green. Marvelous anniversary prizes!

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2 for \$1.00

# 59c Value---3x6 Window Shades



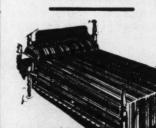
Cheaper than having your old shades OCC with fixtures. Ecru and cream.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Reg. 15c 36-in. **Cotton Prints**

Newest fall patterns in large and small de-signs. Guaranteed tubfast. For school

HIGH'S BASEMENT



98c-Size 80x105 **Cotton Spreads** 

Remarkable values in Colorful Krinkle Spreads—big enough to go over pillows! Gold, green, rose, 3 for

2

\$1.50

# Men's Silk

Reg. 59c to \$1

Samples! 1,000 of them! All hand-tai-lored—All-Silk! Sensational value! Buy by

HIGH'S BASEMENT



# \$1 Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

45-Gauge Clear Chiffons!

Pure Thread Silk Service Weight!

All New Fall Shades!

Make no mistake! These are once-a-lifetime Golden Jubilee Values! Imagine—Picot Top 45-gauge chiffon hose—and sturdy lisle top Service all-silk hose at a fraction of their real worth! Sizes 81 to 10.

# New \$5.95 to \$10 Fall DRESSES

- Rough Crepes! Sheers!
- Prints! Canton Crepes!
- Lovely New Georgettes!
- Dozens of Styles!
- All New Fall Colors!



Words can't begin to do these dresses justice! See them-try them on! You, too, will declare them the most marvelous values you ever HEARD of!

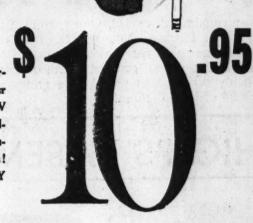
Models for Miss 14 to 20. Stunning styles for size 38 to 44! Slenderizing models for 46 to 52.

# \$16.95 and \$19.95 **New Winter**

- All Luxuriously FUR-TRIMMED!
- Thrilling New Models!
- New Fall Colors!
- Soft New Coatings!

• Sizes 14 to 44!

Fair warning! Such an offering is not likely to come your way again this season! NEW winter coats purchased in advance-for High's Golden Jubilee at unheard-of savings! Act NOW-See them-BUY NOW!



A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection in Our LAY-AWAY DEPARTMENT Or, Use Your CHARGE ACCOUNT.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Women's 98c New Fall House Dresses



3 for \$1.50!

- Guaranteed Fast Colors!
- Long or Short Sleeves!
- O Sizes for All-14 to 52!

Breath-taking values! NEW Prints! NEW Fall Styles! Every dress beautifully made and carefully finished. No skimping—each dress cut generously to fit. Big selection of attractive models and prints to choose from. Every woman will want at LEAST

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Women's 59c Rayon Underwear

Anniversary Feature!

Step-ins Panties Vests Bloomers

3 for 85c

Neat tailored styles-and others' daintily trimmed. Fine quality garments-well made throughout. Don't miss this great chance to save!

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## "Because You Love Nice Things!"

Silks Tell Their Story in the WEAVES

Featuring Colorful College Colors:

Yale Blue Dartmouth Green
Harvard Red Princeton Black
Brown University Brown

Cheney's Crepe Ridette \$1.98

The simplest of styles is developed into the most entrancing of dresses if made of Crepe Ridette—Cheney's soft supple rough weave!

Rough Satin Crepe \$1.98

Yes, even shimmering satin has "taken to the rough" and is especially beautiful made up into sophisticated dinner and charming evening dresses.

Molly O' Rough Crepe \$1.58

An old favorite with a new face! Mallinson's famous material noted for its firm texture and soft "feel" has an additional quality—rough surface!

Silk Plaids and Stripes

88° yd.

You just simply must have at least one plaid or striped dress... because it brightens up your wardrobe and can be worn to most every occasion!

54-in. Wool Coatings and Wool Crepes \$1.48 and \$1.98

Wool Crepes Flannels
Lacy Crepes Feather Crepes
Novelty Crepes Tweed Coatings
Tweed Coatings Tweed Suitings

Wool is staging an enormous revival and converting us all to its uses! In all the glorious Fall colors.

Rich's . . . Famous for Individual Silks and Woolens!

Second Floor

Rich's Has a Complete Line of Van Raalte Undergarments PANTIES BLOOMERS SINGLETTES BANDEAUX New Fabrics: Tricofab-A fine rayon non-run A Tex-A very fine silk and rayon and preshrunk fabric. fabric that will wear splendidly and launder beautifully. Bloomers, Panties and Panties, Bloomers and Vests ..... 75c and \$1 VR-Tex Celanese-A quality fab-Van Raalte Pure Glove Silkric guaranteed against dropstitch Bloomers and Vests and runs. in 3 tex ......\$1.95 and \$2.50 Bloomers, Panties and Bloomers and Vests Vests ...........\$1 and \$1.25 in 4 tex .....\$2.95 and \$3.50 Teddies .....\$1.50 2—Sculpture Singlette of piquette fabric, form-fitting with detachable hose supporters and brassiere top in petal pink. Sizes 32 to 38...\$3.95 Van Raalte Popular Singlettes-Made with bloomer leg, band knee and teddy style .....\$1 to \$3.95 Also Van Raalte Hose No. 644-All-silk Semi-Chiffon with Flextoe and a dull finish ......\$1.35 No. 638-All-silk Semi-Service ..... \$1.35 No. 613-All-silk very Heavy Service .....\$1.35 Pantie of celan-ese in short "The Myth"-The sheerest of lengths for the sheers and yet has the same ex-Sub-Deb or cellent Van Raalte wearing quality .....\$1 -Celanese Bloomer with reinforced Street Floor crotch and elastic knee. Sizes 5, 6 and



For Afternoon and Evening

Velvet Bags

With Rhinestone Fastenings

\$9.98

There's a suggestion of glamor, frivolity and mirth about these velvet bags—and we are sure that their smartness will add to the thrill of the occasion. Of lovely chiffon velvet lined with white moire, and fitted with a double mirror.

American Beauty, Black, Wine, Maize, Jade, Coral, White and Light Blue.

Street Floor

Announcing a Special Showing by "Herman Floersheimer and Brother" . . .

American Couturier in Rich's Specialty Shop

Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20 10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Dresses, Gowns and Ensembles made to your order by America's leading couturier.

Third Floor

20% Off for One Week Beginning Monday!

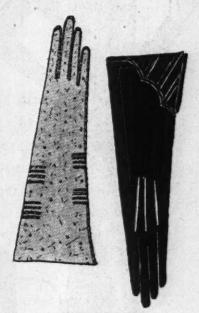
## Frances Denney Preparations

Miss Rudd, special representative from the Denney Salon, will be in the Toiletries Department to assist you in selecting the proper preparations for your skin.

Journal of the Land
\$1.10 Cleansing Cream88c
\$1.10 Skin Tonic88c
\$1.10 Tissue Cream88c
\$1.10 Foundation Cream88c
\$1.10 Moistproof Face Powder88c
\$1.65 Face Powder\$1.32
\$5.50 Herbal Oil Blend\$4.40
(Other Denney preparations proportionately reduced)

Street Floor

RICHS



7 .......\$1 Sizes 8 and 9,

Street Floor

The New Gloves
Sponsored for Fall!

Tudor Pigskins

Something new and different in sports gloves—a six-button pigskin with "over and over" stitching along the seams. Its very simplicity is synonymous with the word "smart."

'Trefousse' Suede

Nothing could be more correct for daytime or informal night than this suave six-button suede glove. In Black and Brown.

Street Floor

SMITH—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Hull, to Albert Davis, formerly of Savannah, but residing in Springfield, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, October 27, at the First Presbyterian church on Peach-

HUDDLE-SHACKELFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus Huddle, of Rural Retreat, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Thomas Jefferson Shackelford, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place in the

MICKLER-HOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Peterson Mickler, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to John Thomas Hogan, of Lincolnton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JACKSON-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Janet, to David J. Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 10 at the bride-elect's home. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Langford, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to James Harpe, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

COWAN-CLEVELAND.

T. S. Cowan, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Olin C. Cleveland, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CAIN-BURNHAM.

Mrs. Willie Cain announces the engagement of her daughter, Rema Elizabeth, to Barrow E. Burnham, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 23.

SANDERS—SUDDETH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders, of Crawford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie, to George Suddeth, of Winterville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

# Mrs. Stanley Hastings. of Decatur, Caabin Complements as hostess Thursday at a bridge-tea in compliment to her sister. Miss Anderima McDaniel, of Augusta, who is visiting her for 10 days. Mrs. Hastings entertained Friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained Friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained Friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained Friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained Friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained Friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained Friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained friday in bonor of Mrs. McDaniel inviting a group of creating entertained friday in the present and public entertained friday in the mother was been dead of the word of the mother of the mother of the following entertained from a visit in Clearwater, Misse Missing and a few college, where a cheir summer cottage near Tallion. Mrs. Alston Jr. hare returned from a visit in Clearwater, Misse Elias beth and Chairotte John of Wellington, All., are stilling Mrs. Ry. Alston Jr. hare returned from a visit in Clearwater, Misse Elias beth and Chairotte John of Wellington, All., are stilling Mrs. Ry. Alston Jr. hare returned from a visit in Clearwater, Misse Elias beth and Chairotte John of Wellington, All., are stilling Mrs. Brant at their home on Clairon and Allian Mrs. The McDaniel of the Western Union Telegraph Company of Atlanta. Mrs. Ald Mrs. Leslie Conger will enter Alliance and Welliam Branta at their strain at the East Lake Club Saturd Complementing Miss Mary Analey. Mrs. Alarka Saturd Conger will enter a their strain at the East Lake Club Saturd Complementing Miss Mary Analey. Mrs. Alarka Saturd Conger will enter their strain at the East Lake Club Saturd Complementing Miss Mary Analey. Mrs. Alarka Saturd Mrs. C. Grid A Miss Andrina McDaniel Honored

STROUD-SMYLY.

ment of their daughter, Myrtle Lee, to Euclid Johnson, Smyly, of Waynesboro, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

SEWELL—BRAZELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Porter Sewell, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to William Frank Brazel-ton, of Rome, formerly of Winchester, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

GRIFFIN-RICHARDSON.

Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Griffin Sr., of Rome, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dixie Lee, to Gilbert Mack Richardson, of Rome, Ga., formerly of Atlanta and Richland, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

MAY-McCASKILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. May, of Davisboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Wylle, to H. Lee McCaskill, of Elizabethton, Tenn., the wedding date to be announced later.

BONEY—SINGLETON.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cook Sr., of Milan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Marilu Cook Boney, to William Thomas Sin-gleton, of Willacoochee, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

WILLIAMS-LOVETT.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams, of Newberry, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Charles Walter Lovett, of Lovett, Ga., the marriage to take place in October. No

MABLE-COLE. .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mable announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Emilene, to Kenerly O. Cole, the marriage to be sol-

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Stroud, of Waynesboro, announce the engage. Miss Marion Hull Smith To Become Bride of Mr. Davis Miss Morton Weds At Fashionable Church Ceremony Thursday, Oct. 27



Beautiful Miss Marion Hull Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, whose engagement is announced today to Albert Davis, formerly of Savannah, but is residing in Springfield, Ohio. The ceremony will be a fashionable event, taking place Thursday, October 27, in the First Presbyterian church, on Peachtree street. Miss Smith and her fiance are representatives of distinguished and prominent Georgians, and the announcement of their engagement claims the interest of a wide circle of relatives and friends. Photo by

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The interest of a wide circle of relatives and friends centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Hull Smith to Albert Davis, a native Georgian, who lived here of the control of the engagement of Miss Marion Hull Smith to Albert Davis, and her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Martha Miss Marion Hull Smith to Albert Davis, and her grandfather of sincere regret that the lovely bride-elect, only child of Mi. and Mrs. Davis, the date being set for Mr. Davis, the date being set for Thursday, October 27. The ecremony will be a brilliant social event, taking place at the First Presbyterian church on Feachtree street; and will be witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of interested relatives and friends.

Traveled in Europe.

Miss Smith is a representative of prominent Georgia families, and since her delute in 1928-29 has been ear ceedingly popular in society. She attended Girls High school. Washington Davis and Mrs. L. J. Arnold, of Americus, Ga., Mr. Annold save the state highway department. Upon Horse Washington Davis and Mrs. L. J. Arnold, of Americus, Ga., Mr. Annold save the state highway department. Upon Horse Washington Davis and Mrs. L. J. Arnold, of Americus, Ga., and American Special proportion with the state highway department. Upon Davis and high was been defined by the state highway department. Upon Liberty county, and Stuar plants the family have lived in Saventh and the family is held in the state highway department. Upon Liberty county, and Stuar plants and high are planted proportion with the state highway department. Upon Liberty county, and Stuar plants and highest regard.

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### Franklin A. Klassi In New York City

LUMPKIN, Ga., Sept. 17 .- Of interest to a large circle of friends throughout the state is the announce ment made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Samuel Morton, of Lumpkin, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cassandra Elizabeth Morton, to Franklyn Albert Klassi, of New York city, which was solemnized Saturday, September 3, at 6 o'clock at the Little Church Around the Corner.

which was solemnized Saturday, September 3, at 6 o'clock at the Little Church Around the Corner.

The attractive bride wore a stylish fail model of dark brown rough crepe, trimmed in white ermine, with a smart brown cloth hat, brown shoes and carried a brown bag. Her gloves were white kid. A corsage of orchids completed the lovely costume.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents and her only brother is Oliver S. Morton, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is superintendent of the Florida division of The Associated Press. She comes from a long line of prominent ancestors, being a direct descendant of George Morton, financial agent of the Pilgrim Fathers, and Oliver Morton, Revolutionary soldier and ship captain, who came to Georgia in the early eighteenth century. On her maternal side she is descended from the Ramseys, who came over on the Mayflower in 1620, and the Mayyland Starrs, who came to Georgia and settled in Wilkes county, near Washington, and were among the first settlers of that part of the state and became large land and slaveholders. Mrs. Klassi received her education in the best schools of the county and state, having finished Stewart County High school in 1922; the State Normal, Athens, Ga., in 1924, and then obtained her A. B. degree in education at the University of Georgia in 1926. She taught English and Spanish at the Industrial High school, of Columbus, for three years, after which she took a course in business administration at Columbia University, New York. Having secured a responsible and lucrative position, she has since made her home in New York.

Mr. Klassi is the youngest of two children of the late William E. Klassi who came from a new york.

in New York.

Mr. Klassi is the youngest of two children of the late William E. Klassi, who came from a prominent and wealthy family in Berne, Switzerland, and Mrs. Amelia Hartman Klassi, prominent family of Syracuse, N. Y. He was educated in Syracuse, being an honor graduate and track star of Syracuse University. Since graduating he has held a responsible position with the New York Telephone Company, as division sales supervisor.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Klassi and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at 455 West 23rd street, New York city.

#### Miss Weaver Weds Hays L. Arnold

THOMASTON, Ga., Sept. 17.—Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made by Mrs. Travis A. D. Weaver of the marriage of her daughter, Mary Bryan, to Hays Levashions Arnold, which was solemnized in Fernandina, Fla., August 26. Mrs. Arnold is the daughter of Mrs. Weaver and the late Mr. Weaver. She graduated from R. E. Lee institute, attended Wesleyan College and graduated at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

### Canary and Flower Club Plans Flower Show for September 22

hold its flower show at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, 698 Myrtle street, N. E., next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members
are requested to bring flowers Thursday morning before 12:30 o'clock, in
Class 11—Artistic Arrangement:
(a) Any number of two varieties;
(b) any number of any varieties.
Class 12—Exhibits in baskets over order to be classified. Mrs. DeWitt
Norton and Mrs. Walter Lamb will
judge the flowers at 2 o'clock. Flowers will not be removed until after 5
o'clock.

Rules Table 12—Exhibits in basket
12 inches in height.
Class 13—Exhibits in pairs.
Class 15—Exhibits in bowls.
Class 15—Unclassified table.

The Canary and Flower Club will, Class S-Grasses: Any number in any container.
Class 9—Pot Plants: Any variety.
Class 10—Miniatures: Less than

Rules governing the exhibit are as Miss James Weds

Class 1—Roses: (a) One rose, any color, in glass container; (b) five or more of one variety.

Class 2—Dahlias: (a) One or more of "show" variety in any container.

Class 3—Cannas: Any variety in any container.

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Class 4—Perennials: (a) One of any variety; (b) any number of one variety, any color.

Class 5—Annuals: (a) Any number of one variety not in hanging containers.

Class 6—Vines: Any number of one variety; (b) any number of one variety.

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Faculty Recital.

A faculty recital will be given Wednesday, September 21, at Washington Seminary, and those taking part will be Misses Marguerite Cooper.

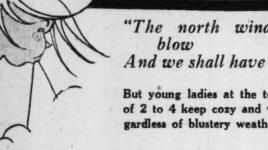
Julia Oliver Eckford, Ruth Draper, Margaret Battle, Mrs. Margie Griffith and W. B. Griffith. The public is invited, and selections will be rendered on the piano, harp, mandolin, violin, ing featured.



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#### Grace Moore Finds Spaniard Most Becoming as Husband



The beautiful and blonde Grace Moore, gifted young Metropolitan opera star, posed at her villa, Casa Lauretta, in Cannes, France. Miss Moore will be heard here October 21 in a concert with the tenor, Richard Crooks, the program to be sponsored by the All-Star Concert series.

BY ANNIE LOU HARDY.

"Next to an American, nobody could be more becoming as a husband than a Spaniard," says Grace Moore, popular Metropolitan prima donna, in a recent letter written from her home in Cannes, France, to an Atlanta admirer. Which is interpreted to mean that the dark and handsome Senor Valentino Parera, who had the honor of becoming the songbird's husband, a little more than a year ago, is a perfect foil for her vivacious blomb eauty, which by the contrast apperent of the post of the company her, and who challenges her reputation for personal charm.

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The bride is the only daughter of Ella Harris Maughon and the late Federic G. Maughon. She attended high achool at Monroe High school at Honore High

Valentino Parera, who had the honor of becoming the songbird's husband a little more than a year ago, is a perfect foil for her vivacious blord beauty, which by the contrast appears to such striking advantage.

And the fact that she finds the Spanish so like the men of her beloved native southland in their ideas and their romance, probably explains why this gifted young Tennessean fell captive to the charms of the dashing cavalier from Madrid, while studying on the continent. And one has only to envision the gracious and glamorous Miss Moore, whom the late Florenz Ziegfeld acclaimed as one of the 10 most beautiful women in the world, to realize that there must have been scores of young American swains who read with disappointment the announcement of her marriage.

Spanish Hospitality. Spanish Hospitality.

Spanish Hospitality.

"The Spanish home life is much akin to our own southern mode of living," writes Miss Moore, who, with Senor Parera, has recently returned from Spain, where they were accorded a royal welcome. And she goes on to draw a delightful comparison between the cordial hospitality of the republic and that for which her native heath is famed. For she found Spain more hospitable to foreigners than any other European country.

"The younger generation has great enthusiasm for the Spanish republic," she continues, "and is getting a true sense of what it is trying to accomplish." Miss Moore plans to return there for a concert tour next spring, immediately after the Metropolitan opera season.

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Nor is the talented young singer without honor on foreign shores! In recognition of her artistry and as a tribute to her feminine charm, Monte Carlo, in the heart of the French Riviera, recently staged a Grace Moore festival in its handsome new beach casino. Though Monte Carlo is not unused to celebrities, Miss Moore, with her wealthy benedict, is one of the first Americans to establish residence upon its glittering coast, and she is regarded somewhat as a patron saint. On Sunday, August 28, the famous resort city inaugurated a gala celebration in her honor.

Nestled among the Alpes-Maritimes, with a gorgeous view of the deep blue Mediterranean, is the Villa Casa Lauretta, where Senor and Senora Parera are ensconced during the summer season. There the lyric voice of the lovely chatelaine has been heard in daily practice, and there has been entertained a host of interesting friends, found always where so much charm acts as a lodestar. The villa completes the trio of attractive homes of Miss Moore, the others being in New York, where the star resides during the Metropolitan season, and in Hollywood, where she is frequently cast in movie roles.

Appears in Concert.

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On Friday evening, October 21, Atlantans will have the pleasure of hearing for the second time Miss Moore's exquisite soprano voice, when she ap-

#### Griffin Weddings Interest Society

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Aubie Taylor, and Jimmie McGee, of Griffin, the ceremony having been performed Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Barnesville by Rev. O. E. Smith in the presence of a few intimate friends and immediate relatives of the young couple. The lovely bride was charming in an ensemble of dark blue and white worn with a smart blue felt hat, Mr. and Mrs. McGee left on their wedding trip to Jacksouville, St. Augustine and other points in Florida. Later they will make their home in Griffin with the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. A. P. Jenson.

Mrs. McGee is a beautiful and charming young woman and is popular with a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of the Griffin schools. Mr. McGee is a popular young man of the city and holds a responsible position with a local automobile concern.

Miss Stella Johnson and Walter M. Jackson were married Saturday afternoon in the office of Judge Steve Wall.ce, ordinary of Spalding couny, with several friends in attend-

The bride was attractive in a blue crepe sport frock with hat and slip-pers to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses. Upon their return from their wedding trip the young couple will make their home

young couple will make their home in Griffin.

Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of the late John Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. She has always lived in this section, where she has a wide circle of friends. Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and is a prominent farmer, residing near Sunny Side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Dunn, to J. M. Sims Jr., the ceremony having been performed on Tuesday by Ordinary Steve Wallace at his office here.

Mr. Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims, of Lamar county, and both he and his bride have a wide circle of friends who are cordially interested in their marriage.

Mrs. Mary Hines, of Griffin, and A. J. Justice, of Albany, were married in Griffin Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. James A. Drewry on North Thirteenth street. A few close friends and relatives were present. The bride was attractively gowned in a dinner gown of light blue crepe and was wearing a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds.

#### Miss Maughon Weds Mrs. Alonzo Richardson Class William Braselton Names Officers and Chairmen

MONROE. Ga., Sept. 17.—A wedding of cordial interest to their friends throughout the state was that of Miss Annette Maughon, of Monroe, Ga., and William McKinley Braselton, of Braselton, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. S. Patterson at Clayton, Ga., on August 28.

The bride had as her only attendant Mrs. J. H. Carter, of Orlando, Fla, Mrs. Carter, for r.ly Miss Ruth Ritchie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ritchie, of Rabun Gap, Ga., was a college classmate and very close friend of the bride.

The bride was attractively dressed in a fall model of brown with accessories of brown and eggshell. Mrs. Carter wore an afternoon dress of blue, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Braselton left for a motor trip through north Georgia and North Carolina.

The bride is the only daughter of Ella Harris Maughon and the late Fredric G. Maughon. She attended high achool at Monroe High school and received her A. B. degree "cum laude" from the University of Georgia in 1927. While at the university she was outstanding in student activities, being vice president of the Women's Student Government and vice president of the Women's St

tle Five Points Baptist church, of which Rev. Cowan is pastor, are invited to attend.

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#### Impressive Dignity Marks Kappa Alphas Rowbotham-Strickland Rites

The marriage of Miss Ruth Rowbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Rowbotham, and Freeman Strickland was solemnized last crening at 8 o'clock at a beautiful ceremony, marked by impressive dignity, at the First Methodist church on Peachtree street before an assemblage of Atlanta society and out-oftown guests. Dr. Stiles Bradley, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents, performed the ceremony and was assisted by Dr. S. T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, where members of the bride's family have worshiped for a long number of years. Prior to the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms rendered an appropriate program of organ music, including "Love You Truly," "Ob. Promise Me," "Lieberstraum," and selections from the operas "Samson and Delilah" and "Tannhauser."

The interior of the handsome church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with quantities of Easter lilies, palms, foliage plants and myriads of white burning tapers. The organ loft and the entire back of the altar were banked with balms interspersed by brass cathedral candelabra in which burned slender white tapers. On either side of the attar were colonial white columns topped by large vides of the bride and party and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Reception at Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowbotham entertained at a reception immediately after the service, at the Brookhaven Country Club, at which they were assisted in receiving by the bride aud bridegroom, members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strickland, of Richland, Ga., parents of the bridegroom. Miss Annie Laurie Hill, of Athens, Ga., kept the bride's book. after were banked with callms interspensed by brans cathedral candina in the service, at the Brookhavet were colonial white columns topued white columns were arranged at the three and of the chancel and arranged at artistic bushes fulled with Easter tilles. A handsome alabaster urn, filled with basel relies, and handsome alabaster urn, filled with the selection of the bridgerous. Messale with the selection of the bridgerous were marked by white sating ribbon, graced the end of alternating pews down the two long sizes of the branch were draped with animax and banked with palms and cybodium banked with palms and cybodium

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Will Entertain Next Friday

Southern society anticipates the dinner-dance to be given Friday evening, September 23, at the Piedmont Driving Club by the Atlanta alumni of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Prominent Georgia alumni with their wives will mingle with debutantes and sub-debs and their escorts at another of those enjoyable K. A. celebrations.

The Atlanta alumni will have as their guests the members of the active chapters of Mercer, Oglethorpe, Georgia Tech, Emory and University of Georgia. Many other alumni and active members from other states are expected to attend.
The officers of the Atlanta

alumni of Kappa Alpha are Parks Huntt, president; William Mor-row, vice president; Charles Hurt,







Miss Charlotte King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King, was signally honored by her debutante a few relatives. held Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss King is admirably little tion by her experience as an officer in other organizations. She was president of the Phi Pi Club during her senior year in high school, and filled a number of class and school offices at Washington Seminary. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, from a photograph by Bascom Biggers.

## Names Delegates

### Service Star Legion Atlanta Woman's Club Sponsors Entertainment and Dance Friday

The Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion met Tuesday afternoon in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club for the last meeting to be held before the national organization convenes in Baltimore, Md., October 3 to 7. The following delegates were appointed the club, will be given for the following delegates were appointed before the club, will be sponsored Mrs. U. M. Park and Mrs. M. L. Brittian. Recommendation for the music committee, Mrs. Mary ford, Mrs. L. M. Park and Mrs. M. L. Brittian. Recommendation for the music committee, Mrs. Many forfitian. Recommendation and by-laws were discussed and delegates instructed.

Three young men from Tech High

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Miss Alston Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jordan, of Greenville

Myriad of burning tapers formed the sole illumination for the marriage of Miss May Birnie Alston, edder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Alston, and Fletcher Jordan Jr., of Greenville, S. C., which was aglemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the presence of a fashionable gathering. Bishop H. J. Mikell, bishop of Atlanta, and Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, performed the impressive ring ceremony. Hundreds of white burning candles in seven-branched candelabra were interspersed in the palms, ferns and other foliage plants which formed an effective background and were banked in the chancel. Southern samilax entwined the chancel rail and effective background and were banked in the chancel wases and were used to ornament the altar. Clusters of Madonna illies tided with white tulle marked the pews occupied by many the bride's auntificial the chancel vases and were used to ornament the altar. Clusters of Madonna illies tided with white tulle marked the pews occupied by many the program and rendered appropriate numbers on the organ. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used and Mendelssohn's wedding. Preceding the evenony Mr. Hodgson played the following selection: "Morning." Grieg: "Serenade," Schubert; "Dreams," Wagner: "Prelude to Lohengrin," by Wagner: "Crange played the following selection: "Morning." Grieg: "Serenade," Schubert; "Dreams," Wagner: "Prelude to Lohengrin," by Wagner: "Crange Played the following selection: "Morning." Grieg: "Serenade," Schubert; "Dreams," Wagner: "Prelude to Lohengrin," by Wagner: "Crange Played the following selection: "Morning." Grieg: Scheme was featured. They were piquant for the prelugation of the prelug Myriad of burning tapers formed liam F. Shallenberger and Alex the sole illumination for the marriage Smith Jr.

man, Phillips McDuffie, Strother Fleming, Malcolm Fleming, Dr. Willinterpretative reader and radio artist who has recently moved to this city from Chicago, will read Will Allen Dromgoole's "The Bird With the Broken Wing." International relations committee of the club is composed of the officers and the members of the executive board, and Mrs. Trenary urges a full attendance.

Hospital division, Mrs. Gordon S. Singleton, chairman, sponsored a program at Hospital No. 48 Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program was arranged by Miss Fern Snider, and presented Graham Jackson at the piano, a member of his orchestra playing the banjo, and a trio from the Morris Brown University. The program was entertaining and was well received by the "boys."

Herndon—McEwen.

The marriage of Miss Alice Christine Herndon and Henry Luther Mellen Portion of Misses Clara and Frances Fritz, or Piedmont avenue. George Corall, former president, took charge of the election of officers, and Howard Rinn was elected president; Adam Transou, vice president; Miss Frances Fritz, secretary and treasurer; Miss Ellie Cheshire, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Fritz and Miss Ruth Mayson were elected to edit the club paper.

Active members are Misses Evelyn Akin, Blanche Albert, Elizabeth Allen, Mary Barry, Ellie Cheshire, Doris Fowler, Clara Fritz, Frances Fritz. Ruth Mayson, Virginia Myers, Grace Myers, Mary Yancey, Messrs, William Albert Norman Brinkley, Henry Cates, George Corall, Marlin Hicks, William Kubler, Jack Pickard, Billy Porter, Robert Rinn, Howard Rinn, Allen Smith, J. C. Thompson, Adam Transou, Morgan Wood, and Mrs. W. F. Fritz.



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Visitors Welcomed.

Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, chairman of musica committee, introduced the artists, and Mrs. Charles J. Watner, soprano leader of the Peachtree Christian antiphonal choir, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Stockard, at the piano, and Emile Hubert Hoyaux, the noted will mell the program as follows: "Morning," by Oley Speaks: "Out of the Dusk to You," by Arthur Lamb: "Where My Caravan Is Resting," by Herman Lohr: "Creation," by Haydn. Emile Hubert Hoyaux, a note of French Belgian concert violinist, who has played Emile Hubert Hoyaux, and treasurer of the Methodist, who has played for the king and queen and well known.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benton and their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hobart, of Washington, D. C., and honorary state regent. D. A. R., was in Atlanta on Friday on her way home after a visit to relatives in McAellen, Teans and also Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee.

The bridge-elect is a young woman of unusual personality and charm. She is the type who easily forms world and their daughter, Mrs. Clarence, Hobart, of Washington, D. C., and honorary state regent. D. A. R., was in Atlanta on Friday on her way home accent and their daughter, Mrs. Clarence, Hobart, of Washington, D. C., and honorary state regent. D. A. R., was in Atlanta on Friday on her way home after a visit to relatives in Mrs. And the daughter, Mrs. Clarence, Hobart, of Washington, D. C., and honorary state regent. D. A. R., was in Atlanta on Friday on her way home after a visit to relatives in Mrs. And the dearn of the Hob



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### Georgians Plight Troths at Recent Ceremonies



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday

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following an operation for appendicitis and will soon be able to return to her home in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mayfield

spending several days in Atlanta.

James Means has returned from a visit in Jacksonville, Fla., and Highlands, N. C. \*\*\* Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw was the re-

cent guest of relatives in Chatta-nooga, Tenn. \*\*\*

Granville Doyle, of Memphis, Tenn., is spending a few days in the

Miss Phoise Settle leaves at an early date for Athens to resume her studies at the University of Georgia, where she will be a senior this year. and Miss Catherine Holliday are visiting relatives in Rochester, N. Y. Miss Mabel Carpenter left Monday for Macon to euroll at Wesleyan for the coming year.

Sid P. Childress, of Christiansburg. Va., spent several days in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pittman, of Tampa, Fla., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pittman and other relatives in the city. Miss Mary Zachery, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Zachery, has returned to Buena Vista, Ga., where she is an instruc-tor in the Buena Vista High school.

Mrs. A. L. Henkel and little daughter, Virginia Etta, have returned to their home in Winter Park. Fla., after spending the past five weeks with relatives in Atlanta and Gordon street, West End. \*\*\* C. E. Bradshaw motored to Florida Monday after spending some time in Montreal, Canada, and Nashville,

Mrs. Henry R. Durand and her caughter, Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, and grandson, James T. Williams have closed their summer home in Decatur and have taken an apartment at the Georgian Terrace for the winter.

Mrs. B. S. Embry has as her guest at her home on Eighth street Mrs. George Sapp, of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Tumlin, of Miami, Fla., are visiting their par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Tumlin, at their home on Second avenue, in

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Tid-more, of Auburn, Ala., announce the birth of a son at Piedmont hospital on September 14, who has been named James Wallace Jr. Mrs. Tid-more was formerly Miss Sarah Mardre.

Miss Ludie Guy has returned from a motor trip to Savannah, Sea Island Beach. Ga., and various points in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs parents. Mr. and Mrs. Josephs Fried, sailed from New York city September 15 aboard the S. S. Kungsholm for a cruise to Nova Scotia. They will return September 19 aboard the S. S. Drottingholm.

Mrs. E. C. Veal, who has been seriously ill at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Sandwich at 1393 Peachtree road, is greatly improved. Miss Jean Clement, who returned Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Paul Clement, after spending the summer at Daytona Beach, Fla., left for Hea-dersonville, N. C., where she attends Fassifern school. Paul Clement Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer announce the birth of a son at the Wesley Memorial hospital Sunday, September 11, who has been named Eugene II for his paternal grandfather, the late Eugene Oberdorfer, prominent and beloved citizen of this paternal uncle. Eugene will study in Brussels, and next summer will go to Greece. city, and his paternal uncle, Eugene Oberdorfer, also of Atlanta.

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Or. are at the way, of Charlotte, N. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. A. J. Roohon, who has been spending some time at Fairfield Inn, Sapphire, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, has gone to New York for a visit.

Miss Scott Meador, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Meador, is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Gertrude Williams in Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mimms, of 61 Alden avenue, N. W., announce the birth of a son September 14, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Malon John Lyle left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Harvard Business College. Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duffell have returned from their wedding trip to the west coast and are residing at 819 Peachtree. Mrs. Duffell was formerly Mrs. Clandia N. Proctor. Edward D. Smith Jr. leaves Tuesday for Boston, Mass., where he enter the Harvard Law school. will be joined later by his brother, Addison Smith, who will be at the Harvard School of Business Admin-istration. Charles Connally, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

formerly of Atlanta, is convalescing from a recent operation at Pied-mout sanatorium. Mrs. Joe A. Brown and children, Mary Cecile Brown and Gerald Nor-man Brown, have returned from a two-month trip abroad, visiting rela-tives and friends in Paris and various cities of France. While in Lyons Mrs. Brown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kay for a week. Mr. Kay was British consul in At-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Di Cristina announce the birth of a son Sunday, lanta several years ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Stone, Chicago, Ill.; M. K. Moore, Atlanta; H. G. Basquin, Chicago, Ill.; W. R. Covington, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson, Branford, Fla.; G. B. Hibbert, Providence, R. I.; S. E. Simmons, Providence, R. I.; S. E. Simmons, Providence, R. I.; J. K. MacCarthy, Raleigh, N. C.; W. S. Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Campbell Wood, New York city; Mrs. J. H. Gay, Jacksonville, Fla.; James T. Little, Greepville, N. C.; W. M. Dowitt, Detroit, Mich.; J. G. Sayre, Detroit, Mich.; J. J. Neil, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Samuel Renshaw, Columbus, Ohio: Miss Annabel Matthews, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Strickland, Richland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strickland, Richland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strickland, Richland, Ga.; H. P. Dunlap, Decatur, Ill., are at the Biltmore.

Charles P. Noles has returned to his home on Lucile avenue after a serious illness at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hart announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Ray, August 23, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Hart was before her marriage Miss Evelyn Brown.

Miss da Thomas is at St. Josephs Infirmary, where she was operated upon Saturday for appendentis.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. H. J. Klutho and Miss Elizabeth Klutho, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Hugh Ellison at her home on Pacehtree road in honor home on Habersham road.

Mrs. J. P. B. Allan will entertain a luncheon next Wednesday at her home on Peachtree road in honor of Mrs. John Lord Nisbet, of Tallahassee, Fla., the guests to include 15 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy Sel- Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Ten-close friends.

### Mrs. Martin Gives Birthday Party in

Mrs. Hammett Given Series of Parties.

Avondale Estates Mrs. Claude Hammett, of La-Grange, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dean at their home on Clairmont avenue, in Decatur. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dean were

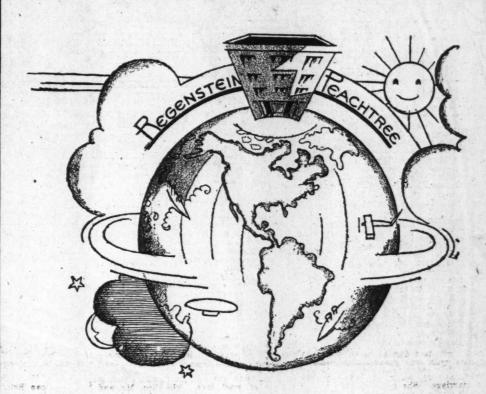
#### College Park Music Club Is Sponsoring Membership Drive

Ars. T. Marion Martin entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Clarendon avenue in Avondale Estates, in celebration of the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Charman and Estates, in celebration of the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Charman and entertained in the flower garden. Interesting games were played and varicolored halloons and toy hats were presented to the children.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated with vari-colored flowers and the elaborately decorated birthday cake held six tiny pink candles. On being cut, it disclosed dain ty gifts for each little guest. Mrs. Charlotte Nevius, grandmother of the little honoree, assisted Mrs. Martin entertaining.

The guests were Judith Anderson, Joan Anderson, Margaret Graham, Marylin McClung, Nancy McClung, Mancy M

Mariett Rutledge, Florence Lacour, Jean Rogers, Kathleen Nash, Mary Louise Nash, Isabell Carter, Ann Linbach, Bettie Lou Daughtry, Phyllis Gorham, Martha Gorham, Jean McGhee, Jack Linbach, Allyn Nash Jr., Robert Nash, Billie Rogers, George Lacour, Robbert Lacour Jr., George Lacour, Robert Nash, Billie Rogers, Albert Nash, Billie Rogers, George Lacour, Robert Nash, Billie Rogers, Albert Nash, Billie Rogers, Albert Nash, Billie Rogers, Albert Nash, Billie Rogers, Albert Nash, Billie Rogers, Albe



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Junior League Will Sponsor Golf Match

Fall activities of the Junior League will be inaugurated Tuesday afternoon when a foursome of well-known golfers tee off at 2 o'clock at the picturesque East Lake golf course in the exhibition match sponsored by the league. Bobby Jones and Sam Perry, of Birmingham, will be paired against Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Texas, and Charlie Yates, the quartet being recognized as four of the best amateurs in the world of golf.

Proceeds from the match will

rushed through a program of varied and delightful events.

Pictured with Heartsong, her favored mount, Miss Sue Noble, daughter of Colonel William H. Noble and Mrs. Noble, is ready to egin the day with a brisk canter through the bridal paths at Fort McPherson. Miss Noble has recently come to the garrison with her parents for residence, and will be numbered among the Atlanta debutantes.

Miss Isabel Couper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Couper, seems confident of her victory to judge from her smile, as she waits at the net of the Piedmont Driving Club tennis court for a set of tennis.

Miss Suzella Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, looks on while Miss Scott Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Meador, prepares for a chip shot to the green during a game of golf just before noon.

Snapped at the tea hour, fol-

Snapped at the tea hour, following a game of bridge in the attractive garden of Miss Liza Tway on Fifteenth street, are, left to right, Miss Tway, Misses Jean Lucas, Charlotte King and Patty Porter. This foursome are fast friends who doubtless will enjoy many activities together during their debutante season as they have throughout school days.

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Miss Barbara Lowe, daughter of Colonel Thomas Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, was pictured with her partner, Charles Gibson, of Knoxville, Tenn., at a recent club dance. Miss Lowe, although a member of the army contingent, lives in Atlanta on Avery drive, and will divide her time between the activities of the post and those in town.

A CTIVITIES for every hour of the day are illustrated by Atlanta debutantes, who are enjoying a whirl of gayety. Miss Sue Noble is pictured at the upper center with her mount, Heartsong. At the extreme right is Miss Isabelle Couper,

while below her are Miss Suzella Burnett, at the left, and Miss Scott Meador, playing golf. Seated at the tea table in the lower photograph are, left to right, Misses Liza Tway, Jean Lucas, Charlotte King and Patty Porter. Miss Barbara Lowe

was pictured at a dance with her partner, Charles Gibson, of Knoxville, Tenn. Art work at the edge of the clock was done by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, and the photographs are the work of Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

#### Miss Newell's Hair Is Bobbed at Party.

An electrically 1 i g h t e d steamer, an exact duplicate of the Monarch of Bermuda, in which Wright Bryan and his prospective bride, Miss Ellen Newell, will sail on their honeymoon to the Bermudas, adorned the exquisitely appointed table, at the dinner given Friday evening by Mrs. Fred McGonigal at

her Andrews drive residence. The dinner was in compliment to this popular couple, who will wed on October 12, and the miniature ship was reflected in the mirror upon which it rested, while sea-green satin assumed the likeness of ocean waves. A band of fragrant red roses bordered the mirror, and white tapers and ruby-red glassware were charming accompaniments to the table, which was overlaid with an imported lace cloth, and was placed upon the picturesque terrace, which was bathed in silvery moonlight.

A silver airplane, suspended above the steamer, was significant of the manner in which Miss Newell and Mr. Bryan will make the Journey from Atlanta to New York, and tiny little brown leather suitcases, filled with rice and marked with Monarch of Bermuda tags, specified the guests' places. "Here Comes the Bride" was played by an orchestra when the guests assembled on the terrace. The tuneful and romantic strains of "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose" intrigued the fancy of the guests during dinner, played in compliment to Miss Newell, whose favorite flower is a red,

red rose, which is also Mrs. Mc-Gonigal's favorite blossom. The guest list comprised the members of the "board of control," of which Mrs. McGonigal is a member, with Mrs. William T. Healey Jr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Ginnis Jr. completing the trio. Mr. McGonigal, Mr. Healey and Mr. McGinnis were especially invited guests by virtue of the fact they are the charming husbands of the members of the "board of control."

The "board of control," so named by Miss Newell, because she always seeks their advice concerning the purchase of her trousseau gowns, had pleaded long and earnestly with Miss Newell to bob her hair. It was all to no avail, because she attended Mrs. McGonigal's party Friday evening wearing her long tresses. Much to her surprise Adolph, that well-known beauty specialist, was bidden to appear on the scene at the psychological moment, and he immediately set to work to shear Miss Newell's long hair. Like the good sport that she is, the future Mrs. Bryan allowed herself to be led into the drawing room and be seated before the dressing table draped in rose-colored toile, and

she submitted with charming

ff photographer.

d grace to the bobbing of her light

brown locks.

#### Quaint Chairs Grace Recent Bride's Home.

A trio of quaint little chairs, which reflect in workmanship the craftsman's art of another day, will grace the living room of the spacious white cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Jones, at Dublin. Mrs. Jones, formerly Miss Josephine Humphries, daughter of Judge John D. Humphries and

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be used for the benefit of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital, and will provide comforts for the occupants of the ward, which has been the pet project of the league for the past several years. Under the supervision of the maids and matrons composing the membership of the worthwhile organization, the small patients housed in the league's ward are made happier, the long hours of illness are brighter because of the generous efforts of this bevy of Atlantans who find time in their busy lives to bring sunshine into the lives of others.

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar is the efficient chairman of the ticket committee, and will be assisted by Mesdames Frank Boston, Claude A. McGinnis Jr., Grady Black and Oliver Healey.

Mrs. John Knox is the publicity chairman and Mrs. John O. Chiles will have charge of the concessions, assisted by a group of girls, and soft drinks, candies and sandwiches may be purchased. Mrs. E. A. Thornwell is president of the Atlanta Junior League, having been elected to this office last May.

The price of the tickets are \$1.50, and may be secured from Mrs. Wagar or a member of her committee. Atlantans are invited to attend the match and to witness one of the best exhibitions of golf to be staged in the south. Tickets are on sale at Spalding's, at the golf club and at the gate.

#### Instruction School Is Planned by P.-T.A. Presidents

A school of instruction for local P.-T. A. presidents and chairmen of committees will be held Wednesday, September 21 at the Henry Grady hotel. The session will begin at 9:30 o'clock. This is the first of a series

o'clock. This is the first of a series of three schools of instruction to be sponsored by the Fifth District Parent-Teacher Council.

Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, president of the fifth district, will preside, and the discussion will be led by Mrs. Charles Center, director of the department of organization. and Miss Kathleen Mitchell, director of the department of extension.

The Atlanta council will be hostess for the meeting and will have charge of the registration.

The Parent-Teacher Association, its possibilities and limitations; educational opportunities; policies: What is meant by non-sectarian, non-partisan, non-commercial; its relation to the school administration, by Mrs. Byron Mathews.

the school administration, by Mrs. Byron Mathews.

The parent-teacher meeting: Opening and business session; general program features; program topics; social hour, by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson.

Officers: Duties; development of leaders, by Mrs. William Kingdon.

The executive board and its functions, by Mrs. George Price.

Recreation period, by Mrs. Percy Rich.

Committees: Activities: reports.

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Committees: Activities; reports, how and when made and how disposed of, by Mrs. W. S. Kell.

Child Welfare magazine and other publications, by Mrs. M. W. Cowan.

Finance and budget, by Mrs. Jere Wells.

Wells.
Membership: Plans for membership campaigns: co-operation with school, by Mrs. Knox Walker.
Pre-school, by Mrs. Clifford

#### Weddings Solemnized In Waycross, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrow, of Lakeland, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Thomas Lyon Watts, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Watts, of Waycross. The marriage took place at the home of the bride Tuesday evening. September 6, with Rev. E. E. Jenokins officiating.

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The bride is a graduate of the Waycross High school and lived here for many years with her parents. She is an attractive and popular member of the Lakeland younger set. The bridegroom graduated from the Waycross High school, later attending the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He holds a position with the state highway department. Mr. and Mrs. Watts will make their home in Hinesville, where Mr. Watts is now stationed.

stationed.

Mrs. Owen Sedgwick announces the marriage of her niece. Miss Frances McDonald, to Andrew Tanner, of Birmingham. The marriage took place at the home of Mrs. Sedgwick Tuesday morning. September 6, Rev. W. A. Kelley, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Tanner was a student last year at the Wacona High school, making an enviable record in scholarship and in athletics. Mr. Tann. is a son of Staton Tanner, of Nichols. He is a graduate of the Douglas High school and holds a position in Birmingham.



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#### State U. D. C. Editor Presents Memphis Convention Plans Today

Mrs. Harry Allen, director of pages, Mrs. Harry Allen, director of pages, has announced her selection of pages, as being completed. Members of the organization will attend the Sunday services at Idlewild Presbyterian church, November 13, which will be in compliment to Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne, of Charleston. W. Va., president general. The following day at noon the Shiloh luncheon will take place at Hotel Peabody, the convention headquarters, with Mrs. Alexander White, of Daytona Beach, Fla., presiding. Mrs. White, who was for-

Memphis Convention Plans I oday

By MRS. L. W. GREENE.

Of Sycamore, State Editor of Georgia

Division, U. D. C.

Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will embrace the plans of the hostess city of Memphis, set forth in today's columns, as the happiest type of climax to a passing years' hopes and aspirations for merited success in presenting a program for the general convention. United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will convene in this Tennessee city in November. that is unsurpassed in hospitality and well-arranged entertainment. Every Georgia daughter will be caffected, insensibly perhaps, by the generous impulses that govern the heart of Memphis and is expressed in the high sprit of wanting to do her very best for the guests expected within her gates in mid-November—and furthermore will be amazed to learn that most of her plans are perfected two full months before the assembling of her expected company.

Incidentally, since there are family traditions to be sustained and upheld in the ranks of the Georgia division it is very cheering to realize that the pride of the division is in sucception, Mrs. J. Bashinski, and the associate contribute her best to Georgia's fine record at the general. The Georgia division it is very cheering to realize that the pride of the division is in sucception, Mrs. J. Bashinski and the associate contribute her best to Georgia's fine record at the general. The Georgia division will turn her face toward Memphis in November with the firm assurance that her this year's achievements are neither marrared by a failure or a shadow of one. The column presents the plans of the general convention to be held there beginning November 16. In addition to the fail convention presents the plans of the general convention to be held there beginning November 16. In addition to the fail convention to be held there beginning November 16. In addition to the fail convention program numerous social events have been planned to begin Sunday, November 18. According to announcements rece

Newnan chapter has sent out invitations for the unveiling of a marker, to honor the memory of Jefferson Davis, on the highway in Coweta county, October 10, at 12 o'clock high

## State P.-T.A. President Announces Plans for Schools of Instruction

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, announces plans in the following article for the schools of instruction to be held in October in Columbus, Ga.:

The Georgia Parent-Teacher flying squadron, composed of members of the state board of managers, with Mrs. Charles Center, Collega Park, Ga., at the head, have planned schools of instruction for Columbus, October G. LaGrange, October 7, and Carroliton, October 8. Other district and council leaders will follow the lead of the fourth, and arrange similar schools for central points in the several districts.

Local unit packages have been mailed to the 619 associations in Georgia that paid dues last year. Upon payment of dues associations will receive from the treasurer's office the additional material due them.

In the local unit package will be placed where the membership marj have access to it during the year.

Georgia, in common with many other states, suffered a loss in membership hast year. Membership in local, state and national organizations is in separable. Let us straighten our membership, bring back delinquent units, and then go into the great unplowed field in our state and organize new units. Material for the new associations asking assistance is now being mailed.

District presidents are expected to immediately send to the state president, and to the chairman of institutes, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park, the date and place for the district meeting.

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Forsyth

#### Meetings

Fifty-Fifty Study Club meets with Mrs. Flewellyn, on Gaston street, Thursday, September 22, at 10:45 o'clock. The following program will be given: "London." by Mrs. Du-Vall; "The Royal Family," by Miss Florence.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. All mothers are urged to hear the splen-did program arranged and yet ac-quainted wish the children's teachers and know the mothers.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John J. Engan, 902 Oakdale road, N. E. Dr. J. R. Mc September 22, at 2:30 o'clock at the Cain will talk about the opening of

Monday Morning Current Events class meets Monday, September 19, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Battle, 376 North avenue, N. E. Special topic will be "Political Survey of Latin-American Condi-tions"

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will be hostess to Group No. 1 of the LaGrange College Club, Atlanta chapter, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at her home, 2479 Dellwood drive, Haynes Manor. Members of the club, alumnae and former students of the college are invited to take part in college are invited to take part in the plans for the coming year.

Junior Hadassah meets Monday night, September 19, at 7 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. All mem-bers of the board are urged to at-tend as matters of importance will be

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Tuesday, September 20, at 2:45 o'clock the Capitol View School P.T. A. will assemble at the school for an organization meeting. The executive board at a recent meeting forcutive board at a recent meeting formulated important plans for a year mulated important plans for a year of interesting work in which every old and new patron of the school is urged to take part. The officers of the P.-T. A. for the forthcoming year include: President, Mrs. P. E. Davenport; secretary, Mrs. O. D. Dellinger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. H. Sane; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Watson, and the vice presidents who are Mrs. J. H. Earnest, Mrs. Frank Schleif, Mrs. M. R. Markham, Mrs. Nina N. Hendrick, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Wallace White and Mrs. O. T. Malone.

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Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday O. T. Malone.

Hoke Smith Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at the school Wed-nesday, September 21, from 2 to 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Kimberly, principal of the school, is offering a prize to the of Confederate veterans in Clarke of Confederate veterans in Clarke county. Three crosses of service were bestowed on veterans of the Spanish-American War, as follows: Jesse H. Beusse and Carlton G. Beusse, post-humously, and to Walter E. Jackson, who for a quarter of a century has been sheriff of Clarke county. The birthday of Admiral Semmes was observed, under the direction of Mrs. George Stovall Mayne.

Turner county chapter was honored by the presence of a real daughter of the Confederacy, at the September meeting, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Story, in the presence of Mrs. W. B. Dasher, the wife of Captain W. B. Dasher, who served under General Francis S. Bartow.

Executive board of the Quitman chapter. U. D. C., was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, newly elected president, with an informal tea. The officers came at 5:00 for a board meeting, discussing plans for the coming year. Mesdames C. H. Meyers and J. B. Tillman assisted the hostess in serving mints, tea and sandwiches. The officers for the year are: Mrs. C. T. Tillman, president; Mrs. C. H. Meyers, first vice president; Mrs. H. J. Coyne, second vice president; Mrs. H. J. Coyne, second vice president; Mrs. H. J. Tillman, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Tidwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Tidwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roland Knight, treasurer: Mrs. John Duncan, registrar: Mrs. Russell Davis, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. W. Wade, chaplain; Mrs. S. S. Rountree, historian. The chairmen are: Mrs. Leighton Smith, recorder of crosses: Mrs. Bennie Jones Jr., social service; Mrs. Robert Kimble, veteran's graves; Mrs. J. W. Haddock, scrapbock; Mrs. C. E. Glausier, scholarship; Mrs. Fred Cobb, flag day; Mrs. A. J. Pert, custodian of flags; Mrs. L. S. Price, veteran's committee.

Mrs. Harry Allen, director of pages, has announced her selection of pages, as being completed. Members of the organization will attend the Sunday services at Idlewild Presbyterian church, November 13, which will be in compliment to Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne, of Charleston, W. Va., president general. The following day at noon the Shiloh luncheon will take place at Hotel Peabody, the convention headquarters, with Mrs. Alvan, and the page of the convert of Paris, Tenn, was chairment blanks and if you have not concerved the page of the convention before moving to her present home. This luncheon will be largely a requirement do as at once for the monument and an appropriate decorative scheme will be carried out. Division presidents will meet at o'clock an informal reception will meet act o'clock and informal reception will meet act o'clock and informal reception will be carried out. Division presidents will meet at o'clock and informal reception will be convention. At 9 o'clock an informal reception will be convention, and the plant of the decorative scheme will be given in the hotel ball-room for the pages. Turned and the plant of the decorative scheme are convention, to be held at languard the plant of the decorative scheme will be given in the hotel ball-room for the pages. Turned the plant of the decoration of the different plant of the decoration of the pages. Turned the plant of the decoration of the different plant of the

Grant Park Garden Club meets grade having the largest number of Thursday, September 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Almond, room teachers. All parents are invited and urged to attend. A social hour will follow the "get acquainted"

The executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, September 20, at 9:30 o'clock.

Morningside P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Herman L. Turner will speak on "Spiritual Training," and Miss Gertrude Pollard, principal, will make an address of welcome. All mothers are urged to attend.

Red Men's wigwam. Boulevard Park Woman's Club will

meet Tuesday, September 20, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. N. Williams, 735 Elkmont drive, N. E., and members are urged to attend.

Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock in the Greenfield lodge room on Moreland avenue." Election will be held for a secretary to serve the remainder of the year. Buckeye Woman's Club will hold all-day sewing on Tuesday, September 20, at Singer Company, 205 Peach-tree street, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday, September 21, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. George Rowbotham and Mrs. J. H. Hines as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Hines, 124 Rumson road.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 20, at S o'clock in the Masonic temple at Inman Yards. Mrs. Beulah Barden is worthy matron and Rufus White worthy patron

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The parent educational classes will meet in each room at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All patrons are urged to attend. Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. E. L. Sisson, requests old and new members to be present.

Girls' High school P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be an organization meeting and an introduction of the faculty and officers of the association will follow the business program. All new members are urged to be present.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 20, at 2:45 o'clock at the school.

Annie E. West Preschool Circle meets at the school Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All kindergarten and other preschool mothers are urged to be pr

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue, and members are invited by Mrs. Bessie Greenoe, worthy matron, and C. A. Bostwick, worthy patron.

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday. September 20, at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of consolidating the two organizations. All friends interested in the new Liberty-Guinn school aer invited to attend.

Woman's division of the Chamber of Company halfs.

Davis Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 o'clock. The executive board meets at 1 o'clock.

## Weigh-in-Depression Dance



Miss Frieda Friedman, at the left, watching Miss Ethel Smullian, at the right, being weighed in for the weigh-in-depression dance to be spon-sored by B'nai B'rith Junior Order No. 134, on September 25, at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Admission for each couple will be 89 cents, plus one-half cent per pound for each pound over 100, in the weight of the lady escort. Staff photo.

Atlanta Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will begin its 1932-33 meetings with a tea at the home of Mrs. David Miller, 221 North Candler, Decatur, on Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 3:30 o'clock. The social and philanthropic programs will be planned for the coming session, and every member is urged to attend.

Garden division of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at the home of Mrs. E. B. Townsend, 1056 Donnally avenue, S. W., Thursday, September 22, at 3:30 o'clock. Mesdomes Park Hall and J. L. Jones will assist in entertaining, and Donald Hastings will speak on "Bulbs."

Atlanta Shorter Club meets Tuesday, September 20, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge at 813 Springdale road.

Sewing Club of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will hold its month-ly social at the home of Mrs. Luther W. Smith Jr., 766 Cooper street, S. W., Tuesday afternoon, September 20 at 2 o'clock.

Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 198 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, meets at the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, September 22, and a pleasant surprise awaits members, who are urged to attend, and visitors will be extended welcome, by Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks, worthy matron; R. M. Vandegriff, worthy patron, and Mrs. Gladys Roach, secretary.

Executive board of Moreland P.-T. A. meets Thursday, September 22, at 9:30 o'clock. All officers and chairmen, including grade chairmen, are requested to be present.

A called meeting of the Tech High P.T. A. executive board will be held in the school library Wednesday morning at 10;30 o'clock. All mem-bers are requested to attend, as busi-ness of importance will be discussed.

Tech High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 21, at 3 o'clock in the military building. All patrons and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Allene Weekley, the president, will preside.

Fulton High School P.-T. A. meets in the Fulton High School auditorium Thursday, September 22, at 2:30 o'clock. This first meeting will be de-voted to organization; new commitvoted to organization; new commit-tees will be formed, and plans for the year will be made. Mrs. R. H. Reyn-

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets
Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30
o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs.
B. F. Peyton, school nurse, will be
the speaker. All parents are urged to
attend.

Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30
o'clock.

Woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce holds a dinner meeting at the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday evening, September 19, at 6 o'clock, Reservations may be made by calling the secretary at Walnut 1889.

September 20, at 2:30 o'clock, and members are urged to attend.

Atlanta Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will begin its passed as a second organist; Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, grand Adah; Mrs. Margaret Grane, grand Ruth: Mrs. Irene Williams, grand Martha; of the grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S.; the worthy matrons, described and philanthropic programs will be planned for the coming session, and every member is urged to attend.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 160 Central avenue. Mrs. Lula Cumbea is worthy matron protem., Rev. R. A. Edmondson worthy patron and Mrs. Grady Bean secre-

E. Rivers School P.-T. A., meets Tuesday, September 20, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Question Club meets Saturday evening, October 1; at the residence of Miss Mary Barry, 1056 Piedmont ave-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Quarterly meeting of presidents and chairmen of the fourth district of Atlanta B. W. M. U. will be held Tlesday, September 20, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Haynie in Bolton, Ga.

Writers' Club Holds Meeting.

Atlanta Writers' Club met Thurs day evening in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club. In the absence of Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, the first vice president, Minnie Hite Moody, presided. Guest speakers were Lewis Palmer Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, and Dr. Wightman F. Melton, editor of Verse-

Couch P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. G.
T. Pierce will preside. New patrons will be welcomed.

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a common source. His account of architecture and painting, together with his explanation of the importance of the primitive in modern art, was scholarly and entertaining.

Dr. Melton, speaking on "Song and Story." proved the inevitability of the narrative aspect of poetry. Tracing the development of this type of literature through the successive forms of hymn, elegy, ballad and national anthem, he pointed out that poetry is always a vital and indespensible, though often little realized, part of ordinary human life and experience. Dr. Melton, on account of his outstanding services as an editor and educator, was recently named a member of the Poetry Society of America, one of the highest literary distinctions possible in this country. Dr. Melton was also recently appointed one of the possible in this country. Dr. Melton was also recently appointed one of the officers of the Poetry Society of Great

officers of the Poetry Society of Great Britain.

Announcement was made of the first meeting of the Poetry Forum, which will be held at the home of Miss Mavis Gottheimer, 41 Peachtree circle, Sunday, September 18, at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be the first of the sessions of the various groups which form the Writers' Club. Atlanta poets are invited to attend and bring a poem.

Hotel Greeters Auxiliary Honored.

Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 greature chapter No. 148, O. E. S., Tuesday, September 20, at the school auditorium at 2:30 greature chapter No. 148, O. E. S., Lakewood pre-school meets Monday, September 19, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Leftwich, 1772 Lakewood avenue. All officers and members are urged to attend. Mrs. H. E. Thompson, president, will preside.

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#### Third Study Group Of Atlanta Women Voters To Meet

The third meeting of the study group of the Atlanta League of Wom-en Voters, known as Class A Minus. will meet at league headquarters, 74 Whitehall street, Wednesday, September 21, at 10:30 o'clock. The department of education will have charge of the program. Mrs. R. L. Turman, first vice president of the Atlanta league, will speak. Mrs. Turman has made a study of all phases of the national program on education and is well acquainted with the current system of education here, as well as other places. She will give a complete picture of conditions and will outline in detail the educational program sponsored by the Na-tional League of Women Voters, which is used by all local leagues. There has been a large attendance at these classes, and it is gratifying to the officers of the Atlanta league to note the interest manifested by intelligent women, who want accurate information on all matters pertaining to their city, state, and national govern-

tion on all matters pertaining to their city, state, and national governments.

Mrs. John C. Hart will have charge of the office of the Atlanta League of Women Voters on one day each week. The officers of the Atlanta league have made a distinct step forward in securing a woman of Mrs. Hart's personality and deep understanding to assist on the staff of the league. Mrs. Hart's husband, the late Judge John C. Hart, was one of the outstanding men who were builders of Georgia and is remembered with much esteem by the older citizens of the state. Mrs. Hart will be in the office from 9 until 1 o'clock on Mondays. Any women interested and would like to give a few hours a week to the Atlanta league are most welcome. They can phone the office of the Atlanta league, Walnut 8472, and make an appointment.

The chairman of the house committee announces a general overhauling of the offices of the Atlanta league at 74 Whitehall street.

Barbecue Given In Maxeys, Ga.

In Maxeys, Ga.

MAXEYS, Ga., Sept. 17.—An ininteresting event of Sunday was the barbecue given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, Maxeys, Ga., in celebration of W. B. Moore's birthday and in honor of Miss Elise Cape, of Atlanta, who visited her uncles, W. B. Moore, B. D. Moore and C. B. Moore. Miss Cape rendered several violin selections.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Bertha Moore, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Bertha Moore, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Bertha Moore, Vivian Moore. Lucy Moore, Barbara Millican, Barbara Jean Moore, Yelyian Moore. Lucy Moore, Barbara Millican, Barbara Jean Moore, Evelyn Smith, and B. D. Moore Jr., Marion Moore, Russell Moore, of Athens; Harold Moore, Rudolph Moore, Paschal Moore, Bill Moore, of Athens; Harold Moore, of Athens; Archie Moore, Lawrence Moore, Low Smith Jr., Jack Moore, Wilbur Moore, Alvin Moore and Lamar Moore.



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### Woman's Division To Meet Monday

Monday evening, September 19, at o'clock, the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peach-

the Georgia Forestry Association, will be the speaker. Miss Margaret Bat-tle, who will be accompanied by he sister, Mis: Helen Battle, will entertain the division with a group of vocal numbers. Swimming and cards will be offered as part of the eve-

sive membership campaign Call the secretary at Walnut 1889 for reserva-

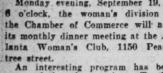
#### E. Rivers P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Following are the officers and members of the executive board of the E. Rivers School P.-T. A.:Mrs. Frank-lin Davis, president; Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, recording secretary; Mrs. Halland Club by Mrs. Alice D. Jennings, Atlandare Club officers Friday. The Jennings of the Jennings of the Jennings, Atlandare Club officers Friday. The Jennings of the Jennings, Atlandare Club officers Friday. The Jennings of the Jennings, Atlandare Club officers Friday. The Jennings of the Jenn Following are the officers and mem-

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will be offered as part of the evening's program.

After the program and dinner there
will be a business conference of division members in the form of an open
forum—at which each member will
be requested to express herself for
the good of the organization.

At the board of directors' meeting
Tuesday evening Miss Elma Burnette
was elected chairman of the fall membership drive. She will outline her
plans Monday evening for an e. nsive membership campaign Call the
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E. Rivers School P.-T. A. will hold its first meeting of the school season Tnesday, September 20, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Members of the association are urged to be present as matters of importance will be discussed.

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### Commerce Chamber | Mrs. Alice D. Jennings Forecasts Rosy Future For Four Officers of 1932-33 Debutante Club



Mrs. Alice Depton Jennings, Atlanta cheirologist and character analyst, is pictured at the extreme left with three of the officers as she reads the palm of Miss Frances Boykin, president of the 1932-33 Debutante Club, while Miss May Latimer, treasurer, seated on the arm of the chair, and Miss Charlotte King, secretary, look on and await their turns. Photograph by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Miss Meador's Palm.

One special man already occupies a favored place in the heart of Miss Scott Meador, vice president, although it is not clear from her marriage line whether or not this swain will be her future husband. The initial H is very prominent, in her hand and her marriage in a year or 18 months is certain to be very happy as is shown by a long line beside her lifeline. She will probably marry a civil engineer or a professional man.

The square-shaped palm of the vice president is a sign of her level head and business ability. If Miss Meador should every try to write children's books or to outline special educational courses for small children, she would probably become famous in this field. Travels later in life are in

Jurprises

Interesting people are to be found every-

where. Atlanta is no exception. Some here

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Moving vans are still threading the city streets. Some are making changes, others building, choosing, arranging and repairing

for the season ahead. Get everything in

Jones, of Forrest Park. completes an artistic whole.

#### Cousins Christened

Bennett, were christened. Dr. W. Memminger conducted the ceremony in the presence of a small group of relatives. These

of New Orleans, La., wore a dainty dress of sheerest white batiste, trimmed with tatting, which was the exquisite handiwork of Mrs. Julian Harrell, of Brunswick, Ga. Logan Pratt, uncle of the baby, is her godfather, and the baby's godmothers are Mrs. Bennett and Miss Anna Logan, of New Or-leans, La., the latter the maternal

great-aunt of the baby. Little Anne Bennett wore lovely little frock elaborately trimmed with insertions of lace, which was worn by her little sister, Margot Bennett, when she

## Kappa Deltas Honor

Fortunate indeed, is Miss Gertrude Murray, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Murray, for she has been appointed as-sistant inspector of the Kappa Delta sorority, and is on her trek to the west coast to assume her new duties. The appointment was made by the national council and

hundreds of girls were considered before the appointment was made. Friends of Miss Murray declare that she will wear her new laurels just as successfully, with the same careful attention to detail, and the

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. | store for this deb, whose long third foretell many months spent across the

A particularly successful season is forecast for the 1932-1933 Debutante Club by Mrs. Alice D. Jennings, Atlanta cheirologist and character analyst, who read the palms of the four club officers Friday. The 20 charming young Atlantans, who compose the club, chose wisely when they elected officers, for the lines in the hands of this quartet show attributes which make for leadership and executive ability.

Plenty of intuition, loyalty and broadmindedness are outstanding characteristics of Miss Frances Boykin, president of the club. This belle possesses an unusual gift for friendship, and mental courage, and her sense of justice shown in her hand, fit her remarkably for her important position. Should she care to study interior decimals and courage and a talent for human contacts, and is more often ruled by the inclinations of her heart than by her

thetic nature and loves beauty and music.

The national capital may be the residence of Miss Latimer, who is destined to marry a professional man, perhaps a lawyer, who will be most prominent in his career and may finally become a judge of the supreme court of the United States. A fork in the heart line of this deb presages a very happy marriage, which visits and short trips for this popular young girl. An initial, either R
or B, is easily distinguished in this
debutante's palm, and will stand lor
the name of her future husband, who
will be entirely in sympathy with
her career, should she embark on one
as an avocation. Many travel lines

Mrs. Humphries, inherited the treasured heirlooms from her great-grandfather, John Pope; her grandfather, John Humphries, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Jones, of Hapeville.

Each chair bears the signs of age and the polished surfaces of the nicely turned arms, the slats forming the graceful high backs and the carefully fashioned details show the love of the makers. One was especially built for Mr. Pope when he established his home in South Carolina and was brought to Georgia when he established his home in Greene county. The late Mr. Humphries' chair had a place of honor in his parlor when he orgia residence. The third is especially dear to the fair bride, for it was once the property of her mother, Mrs. Humphries, formerly Miss Lily

A bit of tapestry interwoven wich a quaint floral pattern depicting roses and leaves covers the back and seat and the daintily wrought walnut legs and back

At Double Ceremony. All Saints' Episcopal church was the scene of a double christening Sunday, when little Telside Logan Matthews, daughter of M: and Mrs. Douglas W. Matthews, and small Anne Volland Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper

small group of relatives. These little girls are cousins, Mrs. Matthews having been the former Miss Telside Pratt and Mrs. Bennett having been the former Miss Margaret Pratt, daughters of George L. Pratt.

Little Telside Matthews, who was named in honor of her maternal aunt, Miss Telside Logan,

was christened. Acting as god-father and godmothers for the baby were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dammon, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Downing.

## Miss Murray.

#### Decatur Club Holds September Meeting

An interesting program was given at the meeting of Decatur Woman's Club Friday at the club auditorium and Messdames Walter McDaniel and Roy Jones were hostesses. The following program was rendered: "Cycle of Life," a group of soogs by Mrs. D. C. Adams: piano accompanist, Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr.; "A Lady's Christmas Present." reading by Mary Bell Woodruff Doster, and "Some Thought of the Season," an inspirational talk by Dr. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Seminary, who was introduced by Mrs. McDaniel.

Mrs. William Schley Howard, the president, presided at the business meeting, Mesdames W. S. Young and William Cole Jones, co-chairmen of the program committee, announced the program chairman and hostess for each monthly club meeting through Jupe, 1933. Reports were made by Mrs. Roy Jones, house chairman, and Mrs. Guy Hudson, yard chairman.

The following new members were welcomed by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Hugh Totti: Mesdames Harold Bunger Jr., W. G. McClain, \*Floyd Sanders, J. T. Norton, Roy Staples and Walter Herbert. A fall membership drive was announced by Mrs. Fred Moore.

Open house for club members, to be held every third Friday, was voted by the club. Utility gifts from members for the Delinquent Home on Capitol avenue were requested by Mrs. W. A. Osmer. An urgent request for assistance at the Red Cross sewing room on Church street was made by Mrs. W. S. Young. Five thousand yards of material has been received from the government to be made into garments.

The auditorium was decorated with autumn blossoms and Mrs. Guy Hudson and Miss Susie Johnson were in charge of the decorations. At the close of the program an informal reception was held. Refreshments were served by Misses Jaquline Howard, talice Walker, Lillie Sheppard Davis and guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, Plans were outlined and projects discussed to as-An interesting program was given

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#### Annie E. West Board To Meet

Annie E. West P.-T. A. will hold its executive board meeting Thursday, September 22. at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. Officers of the association, chairmen of standing committees and principal of the school are urged to attend.

The following is a list of officers and chairman and the P.-T. A. program for 1932 and 1933: Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president; Mrs. Howard Davis, first vice president; Mrs. P. N. Burton, second vice president; Mrs. Lee S. Fletcher, secretary; Mrs. Lee S. Fletcher, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, pre-school president.

Chairmen are Mrs. P. D. Schumate, ways and means; Mrs. S. H. Wilson,

### Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. William Howard Black, who before her recent marriage, which was solemnized at the Druid Hills Methodist church, was Miss Nena

Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes. 570 Ridgerest road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannsh; Anditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Waycross; Consulting Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edvin Ryals, of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O. Smith, of Gaineaville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shelhoutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylle, of Atlants; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

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Bertie Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. B.
M. Huggins, Doc Smith, W. H. Lee
Assisting the hostess were Master
James Huggin and Miss Evelyn Lee.

Bible Study.

The Book of Revelation, as historically and prophetically interpreted in the new book by Howard B.
Rond IJ. D. will be the subject of study Wednesday, September 27, at 8 o'clock in Azoth library, 506 Grand Theater building. Visitors are well-come.

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Parsonian Club.

The Parsonian Club met with Mrs.
The Book of Revelation, as historically and prophetically interpreted and the mote period before the colonization of Georgia. Mrs. G. R. Womble was program leader and the participants were Mrs. C. D. Knight; so-dame the first program emphasized the remote period before the colonization of Georgia. Mrs. G. C. A. Holtzendorf, Mrs. C. D. Knight; so-dame the participants were Mrs.
The N. E. Adams. Chairmen meting by the regent, Mrs.
The Acceleration of Study Wednesday, Sarah Williams and Frank Ticknor. Mrs.
The Decideration of Fitting Parsonian Club.

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#### West End Civic Club Garden Division Meets September 20

Garden division of the West End Civic Club meets with Mrs. G. H. Howard, at her home, 1057 Lucile avenue, at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, September 20. All members are urged to be present as plans for the fall flower show will be discussed and perfected.

Nelson Crist will speak on "Fall Gardening in Its Varied Aspects," with especial reference to planting of bulbs. Mr. Crist is an entertaining speaker and a treat is in store for those who attend.

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A plant exchange will be held at this meeting, and each member is asked to bring some perennial plant, properly labeled, of which she has a surplus, and will be awarded the various members. Flower lovers are invited to this meeting, which will be of unusual interest.

Kidd. Receiving with Mrs. Kidd were Mrs. McCurry and Mrs. Teasley. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. L. Hodges and Mrs. T. L. Matheson. while serving were a bevy of young ladies, including Misses Daisy McCurry. Blance Kidd, Elisabeth Teasley. Rachael Norris, Louise Alford, Mildred Johnson and Alice Teasley.

Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, of Tennille, after being inactive during the summer, resumed work at the September meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Little, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, co-hostess, Mrs. C. N. Gunnells, vice regent, presided and plans for the year's work were discussed. The resignation of Mrs. Jordan, efficient regent for four years, was accepted with regret and a committee, Mrs. T. S. Turner, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith, appointed to nominate her successor. The year book committee, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Gunnels and Miss Virginia Stephens, have arranged the R. Smith, Mrs. Gunnels and Miss Virginia Stephens, have arranged the programs on the "bicentennial of the foundation of Georgia." The following officers were installed: Mrs. C. W. Gunnells, first vice regent: Mrs. T. W. Smith, second vice regent: Mrs. W. S. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Outz, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Wylly, registrar; Mrs. T. Y. Lovett, parliamentarian: Mrs. C. J. Sessions, auditor; Mrs. H. N. Franklin, historian; Mrs. C. L. Little, librariau; Miss Nau Harman, genealogist; Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, chaplain; Mrs. George Franklin, editor.

in, editor.

Mrs. Frank Dortch was hostess at the September meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter. The outline for chapter activities as presented by the new regent, Mrs. Ruel Anderson, was cordially indorsed and a year of interest and achievement is anticipated. The regent particularly stressed the marking of the chapter's two memorial trees for Washington and Wilson that are planted on the western approach of the highway to Memorial bridge. The chapter is to plant in the same locality a tree honoring General Oglethorpe. Plans were formulated for securing funds to mark these and other historic spots. As the corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. L. Ryan is in Atlanta for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Frank Dortch was appointed to serve in her absence. Mrs. William Watson, chairman for programs for the year, read her report and as suggested by the state chairman, General Oglethorpe and Georgia are to be the salient features of the program. Mrs. Watson also conducted the program for the afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Harvard read 'September:' Mrs. W. V. Bell presented a comprehensive paper on "The English Background of Georgia," and Mrs. Walker Jordan concluded the program with the state regent's message for fall.



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#### Lithonia Clubwomen Will Exhibit State Chairmen Antiques at Street Carnival Oct. 14

An exhibit of antiques will be one of the features of the street carnival and fair to be held in Lithonia, Ga., Friday, October 14, under the director of Lithonia Woman's Club. it was decided at the meeting Thursday at the clubhouse. Ribbons for the best and oldest quilts, books, glassware, china and so on will be awarded and the exhibit will be both entertaining and instructive.

Another new attraction added this

#### Oglethorpe County Federation Formed In Crawford High School Auditorium

communicate with proper authorities in an effort to have the newly constructed highway through our county named the William H. Crawford highway, in memory of this famous statesman and our own beloved townsman.

Mrs. J. F. Mayo was appointed chairman of the live-at-home movement. Miss Bessie Hopkins, leader of the Junior Woman's Club, reported work done by juniors as caretakers of the William H. Crawford cemetery and also the park in the public the necessity of co-operation and many communicate with proper authorities.

N. O. Carter; house, Miss Susie Mae Jackson; scrapbook, Mrs. John T. Ragan; library, Mrs. T. W. Timmer man: agricultural co-operation, Mrs. W. B. Bragg.

Calhoun Clubwomen

Resume Activities

The necessity of co-operation and Chairman



another new attraction added this year to the annual affair will be the articles, including rugs, quilts, needlework and canned goods, such as pickles, preserves and jelly, can be bought. The Lithonia Club extends an invitation to members of other club sund that day.

The annual flower show, under the direction of Mrs. Alton Johnson, garden division, will be another feature of the afternoon, as well as the 4H club exhibit, handwork and canning

Oglethorpe County Federation of Women's Clubs was formed at the Crawford High school auditorium on September 10 at the invitation of Crawford Woman's Club, to which 50 women responded. A committee for drafting a constitution and by-laws was appointed by the president, Mrs. Mell Blanchard, of Crawford. The club voted to meet quarterly in an all-day session, each member carrying her own lunch, but the drinks are to be furnished by the individual hostess club.

A concerted effort for a county fair was advocated; the fair to be

## Address Comer Junior Club

Distinguished guests of the September meeting of the Comer Junior Club were Mrs. T. O. Tabor, of Elberton, and Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston, co-chairman of junior's department, Georgia Federation Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. W Gholston was hostess in her lovely home, which has been the scene of so many happy parties. Assisting in receiving the guests were the club officers: Helen Sanders, Louise Barnes, Martha Groves, Mary Louise Rowe, Sara Loftis, Mary Joe Ayers and the junior chairmen, Mrs.

vite a visitor, preferably her mother, there was a large number present.

With Miss Helen Sanders presiding, an interesting business session was held. Reporting for her committee, Miss Francine Hughes said 17 homes had been visited one day with baskets and flowers and 16 on another day. Two new members were welcomed, raking 27 active members. Mrs. Tabor and Mrs. Brown brought inspiring messages, after which a fine musical program was rendered.

#### Mrs. Charles Veal Presides at Royston Club Meeting

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#### Music Scholarships Are Announced

#### Heads Franklin Federation



Mrs. S. E. Vandiver, of Lavonia, Ga., recently elected president of the Franklin County Federation

Rules Presented
Governing Resolutions
Following the rules governing resolutions, Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, those proposed for the executive board shall be subject to the same rules as for the state convention or council, as far as practicable,

#### Fort Valley Club CommitteeChairmen Are Appointed

Fort Valley Woman's Club con mittee chairmen appointments were made at the September meeting and are as follows: Garden division, Mrs. W. T. Credille, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Melton and Mrs. C. L. McLendon. Education and library extension, Mrs. Sam T. Crapps; literary, Mrs. J. M. Culpepper Jr.; community singing, Mrs. George Coleman; American citizenship. Mrs. C. L. McLendon; drama, Mrs. Floyd Puckett; fine arts, Mrs. Grady Porter; American home, Mrs. W. L. Paullin; cooking school, Miss Irene Wimberly; Georgia products dinner, Mrs. E. A. Wilson; community service, Mrs. Gus Garland; music, Mrs. J. H. McKissack.

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Standing committees include: Membership, Mrs. L. J. Ward; cemetery, Mrs. L. P. Brown; ways and means, Mrs. Frank Weston; clubhouse, Mrs. W. L. Paullin; courtesy, Mrs. C. L. McLendon; blind, Mrs. W. C. Wimberly; publicity, Mrs. Robert Fowler.

Mrs. Samp Crapps will have charge of the October program and hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. Paullin, chairman, and Mesdames Floyd Puckett, L. M. Ray, C. F. Roberts, E. P. Sappington and J. E. Shaw.

#### District Conventions

Schedule Announced

Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, first vice president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the following schedule of district conventions: First District—Metter, November 4, Friday. Second District—Bacanton, date to be announced later.

Third District—Fitzgerald, date to be announced later.

Fourth District—Griffin, date to be announced later.

Fifth District—Hapeville, October 6, Thursday.

Fifth District—Haperine, october 8, Saturday.
Seventh District—Rockmart, October 25, Tuesday.
Eighth District—Douglas, November 1, Tuesday.

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Ninth District—Gainesville, October 5, Wednesday.

Tenth District—October 13,

Thursday, place of meeting to be sprouped.

#### West Point Woman's Club Stages Living Pages From Washington's Diary

the new year.

After a prelude by the finder of the diary and the spirit of the past, the first tableau. "Wedding Day," showing Miss Louise Stanley as George Washington and Miss Frances Davidson as Martha appeared.

George Washington and Miss France's Davidson as Martha appeared.

Before this tableau was shown, the stately minuet was danced by Mrs. Redmond Forrester and Miss Cynthia Winston, and Miss Martha Hart sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." The second tableau showed Washington and his mother, the part of his mother being taken by Miss Dorothy Neal. "Home, Sweet Home" was sung. The third tableau was Washington made commander-in-chief, and the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung. The fourth tableau, "Winter at Valley Forge," depicted Washington kneeling in prayer, and "America" was the theme song. The fifth tableau showed "Cornwallis' Surrender," Mrs. A. M. French taking the part of Cornwallis. and "America" the Beautiful" was sung. The sixth tableau showed the "Signing of the Constitution." "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," furnished suitable music. The seventh tableau was "The First Inauguration," with Washington taking the oath of office. The "New Hail Columbia" was sung. The eighth tableau

Living pages from Washington's was "Dreaming of a Great City," and diary, staged Friday at Fraternal Hall by Mrs. Jack Hodnett Jr., drama chairman of the West Point Woman's Club, gave the highlights of George Washington's career, serving to celebrate his bicentennial. The diary, a spirit from the past, and characters depicting interesting scenes with appropriate music made a pageant that held the close attention of past. Music was interpreted by Mrs. characters depicting interesting scenes with appropriate music made a pageant that held the close attention of club members and friends gathered to gether for the first club meeting of the new year.

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#### Executive Board Meets October 20.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, state president Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, announces that the fall meeting of the executive board will be held on Thursday morning, October 20, at 9:30 o'clock, in the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. The session will continue through the luncheon hour, which will be at 1 o'clock. As this is the first board meeting since the appointment of the department and division chairmen and as there are important subjects of the new administration to be discussed, a large attendance is urged.

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Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman Tallulah Falls School board announces the meeting of the board on Wednesday, October 19, from 4 to 10 o'clock p. m., in the Henry Grady hotel. Grady hotel.

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#### Dinner-Dance Will Be Given At Fort McPherson Sept. 23

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FORT McPHERSON, Sept. 17 .- Jennings Grimes, of Fort Sam Hous-Interest of the army set centers in ton, and Miss Virginia Moorman, who the dinner-dance which will be given are with their parents, Colonel Thom-Friday evening, September 23, at the as Samuel Moorman and Mrs. Moor-Fort McPherson Officers' Club. Colo- man. Mrs. Grimes is residing at the nel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Captain William McPherson, where she will remain for Stone and Mrs. Stone will act as the a visit.

Mrs. Robinson and Captain William Stone and Mrs. Stone will act as the official hosts. A number of reservations have been made by club members and the guests will include representatives of both military and civilian contingents.

Brigadier General William S. McNair and Mrs. McNair will be central figures at the party planned by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Lamar Burch and Mrs. Burch. Invited to meet the honor guests are a representative group of the military set, including Colonel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Colonel Lewis Brown and Mrs. Roberts, Colonel Lewis Brown and Mrs. Bown, Colonel Smuei Fueld Dallam and Mrs. Dallam, Colonel Lewis Sidney Morey and Mrs. Morey, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Musgrave.

Major George Woodward and Mrs. Woodward entertain a group of guests and additional parties are being planned.

Numbered among the attractive arrivals in the garrison are Mrs. A.

207 Peachtree



Miss Fan E. Taffel, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing.

Mrs. E. J. Booth, chairman of mu sic, will contribute patriotic music Taffel, whose engagement is announced to Paul Leiter, of Los Angeles, Cal., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photo by Elliott's sic,

squad will include Captain Wing, Captain Mattox, Lieutenant J. K. Baker and Lieutenant Douglas Mc-Nair.

The White team which will be cap-tained by Major Reese M. Howell, will mount Captain Betts, Major How-ell, O. A. Shubert and Captain Tuttle

### Engagement Is Announced



#### Clothes Requested For Tallulah.

Mrs. William D. Ellis III, chairman of clothes committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, has issued a rallulah Falls school, has issued a call for clothing for the school children. These children are in great need of shoes, underwear, outer clothing, and all types of fall wearing apparel. The sizes range from six years to grown children.

children.
Contributions to this worthy cause may be taken to Mrs. Ellis' residence on Chatham road, or if anyone desiring to contribute will telephone Mrs. Ellis at Cherokee 1238 she will arrange to have the clothing collected.

Jewish Women Plan

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The dates of the meetings and the places will be announced soon. For further information communicate with Mrs. Shulhafer.

#### Studio Club Plans Tea for Wednesday.

Wedneday afternoon, September 21, the Studio Club will give the first tea of the season. Members of the club recently returned from abroad

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Porter Runion.

On September 11 the descendants of Isral and Martha Porter held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hill, near Marietta. There were 87 descendants present, and dinner was served on the grounds of the original Porter homestead.

For emertainment there were music and games. In the afternoon a group visited some of the historical places on Soap creek.

Mrs. Chester Martin is president of the Happeville club.

The meeting will be held at the city auditorium at 10 o'clock with Mrs. John F. MacDougald, the president of the interpretation and committees are expected to make thete-minute reports, and the program will be announced at a later date.

4-H Girls' Club.

All Fulton County 4-H Girls' Clubs are being met by Miss Ruby Nance, assistant home demonstration agent.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. Fifth Avenue P.-T. A., of Decatur, met at the school with Mrs. C. N. Kell, first vice president, presiding. Mrs. T. L. Wood. president, was forced to resign, since she will move from the district. Mrs. R. J. Scott was unanimously elected the new president.

### Weds at Sacred Heart



Mrs. James Carter Waller, of Birmingham, Ala., who was Miss Frances Mitchiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mitchiner, before her marriage, which took place Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church Photograph by Bascom Biggers. At the recent meeting of the Locust Grove Woman's Club, committees were appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the Henry County federation, which will meet in Locust Grove on September 23. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Walter Smith with the president, Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, presiding. Assisting Mrs. Smith as hostesses were Mesdames Otis Wells and Charlie Martin, and Mrs. M. M. Brown had charge of the program.

## Georgia Women's

Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin
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Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeve, 440 Angiera suene, Atlanta; Union Signal seconder. Mrs. Byrd Lovett. Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

Those present were Mesdames J. D. Escoe, Stanley Kesler, T. T. Benton, M. M. Bryan, J. E. Randolph, A. L. Howland, G. D. Appleby, L. H. Isbell, S. A. Boland, E. B. Martin Jr., H. D. Dadisman, G. N. Hyde, Effie Flanigan, E. L. Pirkle, V. A. Niblack, J. W. Gholston, E. H. Crooks, H. E. Aderhold and J. C. Turner, Misses Mildred Dial, Leona Griffith, Nixon Mobley, Merle Kinningham, Peggy Baker, Frances Smith, Rose Daniel, Martha Watson, Kate Duke, Louise Bailey, Betts and Frances Turner. and the foe in the conflict defeat."

The high spiritual tone of the convention was early made manifest by the inspirational service led by Mrs. Armor, national director of the evangelistic department, which the day sessions of the convention opened. Mrs. Armor sounded the keynote of the convention in her opening words, when she said: "I have heard the king of Belgium speaking over the radio; I have heard the voice of the ting of England coming over the air;

Then followed a demonstration of the source of power of the W. C. T. U. as, in response to Mrs. Armor's invitation, personal testimonies from the word of God were given by the assembled company. It has been stated many times that if every copy of the Bible in the world were destroyed, the larger part of it could be reproduced from the memories of white ribboners. As one after another of the great company in Plymouth church repeated passages of Scripture especially adapted to the present situation, one marveled at the argenal of spiritual ammunition at their command.

command.

Mrs. Armor prayed that each woman there might go out from the meeting a flaming evangel imbued with the crusade : pirit "to win victory for our holy cause." Then all sang "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," and with uplifted right hand they made the vow of reconsecration. For many years the National W. C. T. U. conventions have opened with these solemn consecration services led by Mrs. Armor, of Georgia. All Fulton County 4-H Girls' Clubs are being met by Miss Rúby Nance, assistant home demonstration agent, in orde. to get their exhibits ready for the Southeastern Fair. Canning and sewing will be the main exhibits. The girls are finishing their year's work, completing record and story books and preparing for their promostions.

from the district. Mrs. R. J. Scott was unanimously elected the new president.

Williams—Pilchen.

Dr. and Mrs. David John Williams, of Cordele, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Harrfette Elsie Williams, to James Byrd Pilchen, of Dothan and Hankow, China, on September 12 in American consulate in Yokohama, Japan.

Miss Orr Honored.

Miss Marguerite Orr was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. B. A. Hasty at her home on Boulevard drive. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white, and the house was decorated with old-fashioned garden flowers. A membership demonstration in charge of Mrs. Anna Marthome on Boulevard drive. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white, and the house was decorated with old-fashioned garden flowers. A membership demonstration in charge of Mrs. Anna Marthome on Boulevard drive. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white, and the house was decorated the flower contest was featured and Miss Genie Fincher posed as a gypsy fortune-teller, and presented the bride-elect with the gifts.

The state presidents, attended each by her color bearer, marched to the platform in the order of the admission of their states, and each one placed her particular state star in the field left vacant in the great flag, until the space was filled with gleaming stars. Those who by their fine membership work had won special honors had tied upon their state banners a white ribbon with flowing ends. As the flag was slowly raised until it hung above the platform, it was greeted with applause. These women by their work for members have won the right to star the flag," said Mrs. DeYo and read the long list. Don Craig sang with fine effect, "O Star the Flag."

#### Camp Fire Girls' Committees Named

The executive committee of Camp Fire Girls' Guardians' Association, of which Mrs. Jack Savage is president, is composed of officers of the organization, and includes Mesdames R. M. Cobb Jr., F. L. McClung Jr., Dan Plaster, Jack Savage and Miss Emily Lloyd. Mrs. Harry Vaughan is chairman of music, and Mrs. Ruby James will be chairman of transportation. Program committee includes Mesdames Dan Plaster, R. M. Cobb Jr. and F. L. McClung Jr. and the telephone committee is composed of Mesdames W. R. Baxter, G. C. Barrow and W. O. Szer, and Miss Emily Lloyd.

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It was decided to hold a monthly meeting to give instruction in one of the seven crafts of Camp Fire. A general discussion of group problems and interesting projects to be under-taken will be a part of each meeting. It is hoped that with this instruction more interesting and instructive group meetings will follow.

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With the opening of the national membership drive on September 15, stress was placed on the securing of new members and reregistration of old groups. Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary of Camp Fire Girls in Atlanta, stated that there are more registered Camp Fire Girls here than there has ever been at the opening of school, and with this splendid start a large increase in membership will undoubtedly result. Every girl who secures a new member, new guardian or organizes a new group will receive a national honor if the individual or group registers by December 1.

D. A. R. Pilgrimage.

Headquarters of the national society, Daughtera of the American Revolution, announces a pilgrimage to be made by the members of the society in connection with the official ceremonies to be held in Paris, October 19, the 151st anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, Va., when 133 French officers and soldiers made the supreme sacrifice for American liberty, under leadership of Washington and LaFayette. This pilgrimage of the Daughters of the American Resolution to Paris will feature the unveiling of the replica of the D. A. R. tablets placed on the monument receted by the United States government to the French and American officers and soldiers who fell in the siege of Yorktown.

The replica to be unveiled in Paris

The replica to be unveiled in Paris carries in French the name of each French soldier who fell at Yorktown and will be placed in D. A. R. headquarters. Pershing hall, American Legion building, Paris. As a further compliment to the French people, the pilgrimage committee has selected the French liner "Champlain" as the official pilgrimage ship, sailing from French liner "Champlain" as the official pilgrimage ship, sailing from New York, October 4. Dr. C. L. Babcock, manager of tours of the American Express Company, at New York, and Dr. Darrell P. Aub, district manager of that company in Washington, will be in charge of all tour details.

flag but the humble mothers who were trying to give their sons or daughters an education that they may become good citizens are also makers. As the flag says: "I am not the flag at all. I am but its shadow. I am your belief in yourself; a dream of what a people may become. I am no more than what you believe me to be; I am what you believe me to be; I am what you make me, nothing more. My stars and my stripes are your dream and your future."

The state presidents, attended each by her color bearer, marched to the platform in the order of the admissionary father and such as the drink traffic. When we outlawed the drink traffic, our flag became a stainless flag."

Then she answered arguments, enu-

Then she answered arguments, enumerated practical ways to keep the glow in Old Glory, ending with "So let us consecrate ourselves, let us lay our all on the alter to keep the glow in Old Glory. You may say, 'I have not much strength, or much talent, or much time, or much money but what I have, here it is, O Lord to help keep this flag of our stain-

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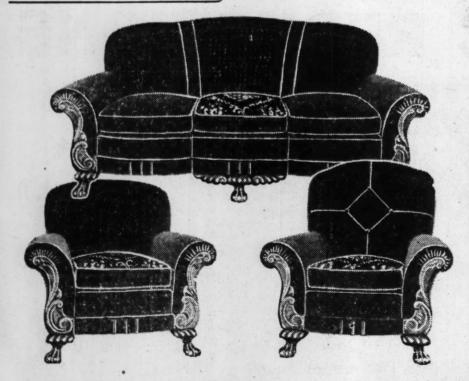
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## ighlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

HOLLYWOOD. We Go Ham

CTING in the talkies was a new kick to me. And this was acting, not newsreel stuff.

Charlie Rogers is producing at the Paramount studios a special, titled "Madison Square Garden." By a lucky break, he had many of the firstline New York sporting-page stars here, brought out by the Olympics.

So he asked some of them and me to do a scene for him. The set was a replica of Billy La Hiff's Tavern on Forty-eighth just off the Hardened Artery, my favorite hangout. The scene made me homesick, it was so realistic-



TRIXIE PIXIE Bunny Brensen, Youthful Toe-dancer, Discovered by the Veteran Trixie Friganza, and Taken on by Fanchon and Marce on her Tip.

the big fireplace, the corner-seat which I relinquish to only one other, and that's Willard Mack, who has a lifetime lease on it when he's East; the check-room (only the extra-girl behind the counter wasn't as good looking as Helen, who queens over it) and a picture of George Washington on the wall. (You ean't keep our Sol Bloom out ANYWHERE!)

#### Sports-page Names

We were Damon Runyan, Grantland Rice, Westbrook Pegler, Paul Gallico, Ed. W. Smith and myself, and Tommy Meighan, made-up and playing his part in the flicker. We had lines to speak and cues to pick up. We studied our parts overnight and were called for 8 o'clock in the evening.

A remarkable sight greeted us. It seemed that all the old-timers of sportdom were on the scene, for Rogers had assembled Tom Sharkey, Jack Johnson, Tommy Ryan, Stanyslaus Zbyszko, Billy Papke, Mike Donlin, Teddy Hayes, Jack Kearns, Lou Magnolia, Mushy Callahan, Tod Sloane, Tammany Young and many others of the celebs of the ring, the mat, the diamond, the track and the other Garden activities and contacts

Watching us were also the screen and stage "names" including Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts, Meighan, Marian Nixon, Warren Hymer, Willie Collier, Bill Boyd, Lew Cody, Bob Elliottand Damon Runyon's new bride, the beauteous Patricia, known in the highclass nightelubs and revues as a Spanish dancer.

#### Without Make-up

Well, they did NOT make us up. We went on au naturel. Harry Joe Brown,

went on au nature. Harry Joe Brown, the director, treated us as though we were marked "Use No Hooks—This Side Up—Fragile!"

He ranged us at a table, seated us skillfully so that every line spoken was spoken to a man between the speaker and the camera, so no head need be and the camera, so no head need be turned away at any time; and we had

our first rehearsal.

Pegler led off, Smith answered him and I picked up Smith. Ed and I were buddies on the Chicago American a quarter of a century ago, when he was one of America's foremost sports editors and referees, so I talked right up the him Me first spech was:

to him. My first speech was:
"Yes, Ed, but after thirty years on the Chicago American, you must have found out just being game won't always get you anywhere."

And I said it! And when I came to "get" I banged my coffee spoon on the table to bring it home. I fancy that speech will be a bit of a sensation on the screen, not so much for the writing of it, which I didn't do,

but for the delivery, which the gang agreed was up to the best Arliss and Turpin traditions.

But, if that epic gets by the mob, I know I'll goal 'em with one of the other three-oh, yes, I had four. And it was my debut. Many a ham works in Hollywood ten years as a bit-player before he gets a four-speech part.

#### Stars Are Born

They took us three times, and each time it was better and better. If they'd shot us in the scene once more, they'd have had to star us-it would have been so great the public would have demanded us.

Grannie Rice, veteran film-performer that he is, was a natural. Meighan was good, too. Of course, he was only playing a part, which was easy. We were playing ourselves, and look at the responsibility! Suppose they say I'm not the type! And look at the risk. Suppose I do click hard, like Clark Gable or Georgie Raft. I'll be marked in Hollywood to play Jack Laits the rest of my life. And so I'll never draw lover-parts opposite a few of the screen femmes that I've long nursed a secret passion to do fadeouts in the moonlight with.

Runyon always dressed like an actor, so it came easy for him. Gallico took elecution lessons in his youth (maybe I shouldn't tell that out of school!) and Pegler, h'm, his old man wrote a play once, so it's in his chromosomes

Yet, it was freely predicted by all present that I would be the outstandng star. And that wasn't, as usual, because I write a column, for so do all the others who were with me, except Meighan-and he wants to.

, Harry Brown wanted to sign me up on the spot, but I didn't like the spot. We then did our stuff for individuals, to go into the trailers, and spoke fragments of our lines solo. I knew



RUN OF DE MILLE. Charlo Day, Daughter of the Illinois Banker, L. M. Rubens, Who Is Chief of the Illinois Police Association, Was Picked by Cecil B. De Mille for His Next Picture, "The Sign of the Cross."

then that I was a big shot in filmdom, for, before I took my chair, Harry had an extra dubbing for me while they measured off the distance between his pan and the camera and the sound-mike, set the chair—and then sent for me to mount it. me to mount it.

When a screen-actor has a stooge, he's aces!

#### Mex Beauts

Went to Tijuana and Agua Caliente. I went alone. That was depressing, because last time I was across the border, I had royal company. But I arrived on a Monday, and they didn't even have the dog races on, and Caliente was dull that night. So I put up at Tijuana and chummed with Louis Grinstein, who runs the Pals Bar with his wife, Peggy, and we forgot that there was a Voland we forgot that there was a Volstead act elsewhere, and went for that
Mexican beer; and I have gulped the
best of German brew, the choicest of
St. Louis and Milwaukee product and
the famous ales of England, and I
think the Mex cervesa measures up to
any malt-and-hop output anywhere.

I learned that there isn't a single
white girl employed in all Tijuana now
except six chorines in one of the Main
Stem beer-barns, and they are heavily
bended for transportation back to the

bonded for transportation back to the States (the fare to the border is 25 cents by taxi) and they go home to San

Diego every night.

The new administration and the Chamber of Commerce have created a Chamber of Commerce have created a monopoly for Mexican girls in every line of employment, including telephone operators, saleswomen in the higher grade curio and perfume shops, stenos and all. And not by discrimination. They have brought in from Mexican cities native young women of education, attractive appearance and specific training, most of them gradspecific training, most of them grad-uates of American high schools, busi-ness schools and colleges. They work

The result is that in Tijuana one finds the best-looking, best Englishspeaking and most up-to-date collection of Mexico femininity to be seen anywhere, vieing with the most delicately reared senoritas of the Castilian aristocracy in the capitals. They dress Broadway, and with rouge, lipstick and powder, under permanent waves and such, they knock your blase eye out.

#### Airing Agua

At Caliente, on Tuesday, there was life again. The races were on and some of the Olympic diving and swimming babes were there for an exhibition. So were a party of tourists, mostly school-teachers, who tut-tutted at the crap-games in the Casino and surreptitiously played a few quarters on the bird-cage, which is such a simple little game and the most surefire sharpshooting racket in Mexico, with the perecentage about 6 to 1 against the sucker.

I looked the greyhounds over, and, knowing nothing about dograces, I picked the one in each race that had the droopingest tail—so I beat 5 out of 7 races and paid my expenses home to Hollywood by airplane. Once an airhound always an Aidedale

#### Girlindy

One of the daily thrills to me here is Amelia Earheart.

Her famous resemblance to Lindbergh is even more apparent at close range three-dimension view than in the pictures. Her wind-blown bobbed hair s just his color and just as tously and curly. Her slender, boyish body is smaller, but built along Lindy's lines.

She cares nothing about doing a film, though she has had plenty of offers. She was here just as a wife. And she trotted along beside George Palmer Putnam, who is scenario editor, and with him in the studio lunchroom at meals and held his hand, oblivious to everything else.

One day when I was there, Phyllis Haver, now married and retired, was a visitor. She, the Putnams and I chanced to be leaving about

Outside, as always in Hollywood near the entrances of studios, restaurants or other places where film celebs may pass, there was grouped a dozen kids with books and pencils, scrambling for autographs.

They didn't pay any attention to me, of course. But one of them started for Phyllis Haver. Another

"She ain' no star—she ain' no star!"
But the Arst one kept right on: "That's Phyllis Haver-she useta be And she flagged Phyllis and got her

Jane Hancock.

I called the youngster and whispered,
"That's Amelia Earheart—get HER
autograph and you've GOT something."
, She looked up quizzically. Then

"Never heard of her-she ain' no



ZHANN OH-BEAR! That's How It's Pronounced in France, Where Jeanne Aubert Was the Wife of a Chicago Stockyard's Millionaire, but She Went Broadway with a Bang; the Chinchilla Kimona She's Giving Class to Only Cost \$40,000, D. D. (Depression Dough.)

Piquant Riddle of the Noble Flapper's Walkout Powder"

Lovely Brenda Dean Paul of Mayfair Mysteriously Vanished, Turned Up in Paris, Became

Engaged and---HER TRAGEDY. MISS BRENDA DEAT

EXOTIC Miss Brenda Dean Paul, Shown in a Costume She Wore to a Mayfair Ball While She Was Taking Drugs Secretly. She Was About to Go to the South Seas "To get away from it all," She Told Friends.

HEN a telephone switchboard operator in a hotel at Exeter, England, failed to forward a message left with her by a certain young Mayfair lady of noble birth a few weeks ago, there were startling aftermaths.

Although the young Mayfair lady in question is easily one of England's most beautiful daughters, although her rich and cultured mother and father move in London's most aristocratic social circle, she was, for nearly forty-eight hours after the mislaid telephone call, the object of a widespread hunt —the police!
Readers who have followed the news

the past several months will understand, with the mention of the young lady's name. She is Miss Brenda Dean Paul, daughter of Sir Aubrey and Lady Dean Paul.

Readers will perhaps recall the day in December, 1931, when the lovely Brenda walked into the Marlborough Street Police Court, where many of her former schoolmates and society friends were waiting to see her—charged with violation of the Dangerous Drugs Act

und with forgery.

Under the Dangerous Drugs Act, it is illegal to be in possession of a narcotic or derivative the reof without authority. Also one is forbidden to go to two or three doctors at the same time and get prescriptions for morphine, or other lethal opiates.

But Brenda, suffering from a digestive disorder several months before, had turned to drugs in an attempt to assuage her pain. Not only physical torment, but mental anguish as wellfor her mother was, at the time, dangerously and painfully ill in a nursing home.

Turning to drugs, Brenda did it, she confessed, in a big way. Then she went to different physicians for treat-

The forgery charge developed out of a dáring alteration of a prescription, given her by a physician who was attempting to "taper down" her consumption of drugs.

The physician had given her a prescription for two dozen tablets containing six grains of morphine.

scription for two dozen tablets containing six grains of morphine.

In a few moments the "two dozen tablets" had become "twelve dozen" and the "six grains" had become "thirty-six grains."

A jail cell yawned. But the judge was merciful and wise.

"This is not a case for criminal de-tention," he said. "The prisoner is

PAUL'S LIFE OF Headline from a London sick, not bad. Let her be taken to a nursing home, there to receive the care in-dicated for her type of af-That was about ten months

ago.
On hearing the decision, it will be recalled, the lovely Miss Brenda Dean Paul said, in tears: "Drugs got me, but I'll beat them yet! People think I took drugs to be daring. But pain, maddening pain made my life a living hell for months and months on and draws we to morphine

end, drove me to morphine. Finally I found I could not



GERMAN METHOD Actual Photo, Taken in a German Sanatorium, Showing a Nurse Comforting a Dope-Addict in an Early Stage of the Withdrawal Treatment.

get along without it. But now-For a few months, Miss Paul lived, as directed, in a nursing home. Then Magistrate Mead modified his order to allow her to live at the home of a physician, Dr. Arthur Fleming, at

She began to rearrange the twisted strands of destiny, began to find sufficient relief in smaller and ever smaller doses of dope, and her outlook changed. She became once more the smiling, vivacious, carefree Brenda who had been the darling of the

who had been the darling of the younger Mayfair set.

On the basis of her good conduct, Miss Paul should never again have been touched by the stigma of suspected drug-addiction. But being a restless

FROLICKING Brenda in a Daring Costume at a Mayfair Party—Before She Began to Take Morphine. It Was a Very Gay Miss Paul That London Knew

young lady, she paved the way to subsequent undesirable publicity herself.

On the morning of July 2 last she left Ulster-Terrace. Dr. Fleming was not around. Accordingly, she stopped in at an Exeter hotel and left a message, explaining her absence, to be telephoned to Dr. Fleming. By an oversight, this message was not telephoned.

She journeyed to Bideford, near her father's home, and called on Dr. Toye, a physician there, for a consultation. He advised her to reimmediately to Dr.

Fleming.

Instead of returning to London at once, Brenda went to her father's home and staved there for the week-end. Dr. Toye had already called Dr. Fleming on the telephone, instructing him that Miss
Paul would be back in
London by nightfall.
When she did not arrive, he started inquiries, as a result of which all the police of Devonshire were soon looking for her.

By the time police trac-ed Brenda from Bideford to her father's home, she was back in London, safely under the care of Dr. Fleming, as per the terms of the court order. Given a less determined

Given a less determined type of girl, this sort of thing might have gone on forever ,with continual suspicions and pointed fingers. But Miss Brenda Dean Paul recalled a promise she had made. She had said, "Drugs got me, but I'll beat them yet!" A few weeks are she was cartain she had beaten ago she was certain she had beaten

The reason was soon to become known completely. Behind her determination to throw off the ravages of the lethal drugs which had threatened to wreck her, lovely Brenda had been concealing the strongest of all

Miss Paul became engaged to marry the handsome young Derek W. Burr, whose father is a member of the Lon-

whose father is a member of the London Stock Exchange.

Since this was written, Brenda has again been detained on narcotic charges, and figured in a wild excursion to Paris. Her fiance broke the engagement, but flew to Paris to rescue her, declaring his love unchanged for this unpredictable noble flapper.

## This Squirrel Drinks Milk With Dogs and Cats

OMESTIC animals, and those not quite so domestic, it seems, will never reach the end of their originality. When one unusual picture is made, showing animals performing in an unusually intelligent manner, another, out of nowhere, apparently,

springs up and lands in the newspapers. The photograph at the right, however, is printed here to demonstrate what is perhaps the non plus quid of animal resourcefulness. It revolves around the urge to eat, and that is universal. But have a dog, a cat and a squirrel ever put their feet, figuratively, under the table in the way illustrated here? The answer is: "No, never hefore" before!

before!"
Dogs like to plague cats, illustrating, perhaps, that true love never runs smoothly. At any rate this dog is shown helping a feline pal by holding the bottle of milk out of which the cat is feeding.

Meanwhile the dog, having decided to make himself useful, is going

the full distance by lending his head for a perch on which the little squirrel may rest with a nursing bottle. One wonders if students of animal psy-chology can explain the principles involved

in this operation.

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER This Unusual

Photo Shows a Dog Holding a Squirrel,

Milk Bottle for His Friend, the Cat, as Their Mutual Pal, the Perches on Bowser's Head Nibbling a Nut.

Traveling to the Moon

In Theory, the Celestial Excursion Is a Plausible Dream; but the Ship That Would Carry Man Off Into Space Has Yet to Be Constructed

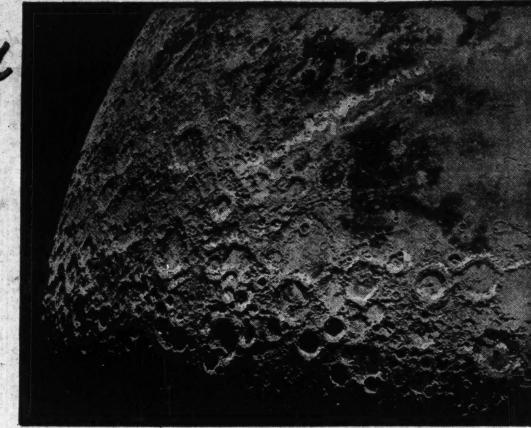
By Howard Barry

ESPITE the general belief that a rocket flight to the moon is a fantastic notion, men and money have been dedicated to an attempt at making the dream a reality. Pointing out that pioneers of aviation were ridi-

culed and that Christopher Columbus was considered a crank, sponsors of the scheme look forward to the time when they will see a rocket go soaring off into the night on a journey of 238,840 miles, spouting flame and gas as it roars through space. When it gets beyond the shadow of the earth they expect to see it catch the rays of the sun and glow like some strange comet against the star-strewn background of the night sky. Through powerful telescopes they hope to follow its progress as it recedes and to see their experiment climaxed in a burst of exploding magnesium powder as the rocket crashes upon the rocky surface of the moon.

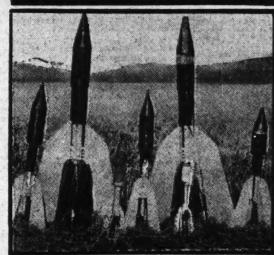
That would be a trial shot. Rockets to follow would contain men and instruments and would be provided with some means of checking speed and cushioning the impact upon the celestial target.

At one time theorists speculated on the possibility of firing a projectile out of a gun with sufficient force to carry it to

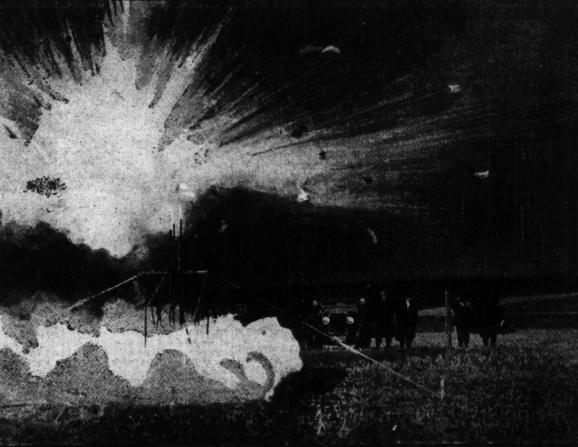


the moon, but the idea is now generally considered to be absurd. An accompanying diagram shows how the distance between the earth and the moon compares with the range of our most powerful guns. The German "Big Berthas," used for shelling Paris during the World war, were the mightiest pieces of artillery ever manufactured. Their range was 75 miles. Compare that with the distance to the moon-238,840 miles.

It has been calculated that a projectile would have to leave the muzzle of a gun with a velocity of seven miles a second in order to carry beyond the influence of the earth's gravity. The muzzle velocity of a high-powered rifle bullet is only 3,000 feet per second. But even if it were possible to shoot a projectile at sufficient speed, it probably would be melted by the heat of atmospheric friction before it had gone very far.



Above: The moon as seen through the 100-inch reflector tele-scope at Mount Wilson observatory. A few scientists and inventors hope that some day man will land amid these bar-



The explosion of a rocket during experiments at Prague. Ludvik Ocenasek, a Czechoslovakian inventor, recently has made a number of attempts to shoot rockets to unusual altitudes. The above photograph was taken just as a rocket accidentally blew up like a firecracker instead of shooting out flame and gas like a "squib."

illustrating the fu tility of attempt-ing to reach the moon by firing projectile from gun. A represents the earth and D the moon. to the point B rep range of the most powerful guns ever fired. Compare this distance length of the

> Moreover, it would be useless to fire a projectile which did not contain either instruments or human beings, and it is obvious that the tremendous concussion would be damaging to either. Scientists and inventors, therefore, have

abandoned the idea of shooting a projectile from a gun and have concentrated their efforts on experimenting with rockets. But in this field also they are confronted with practical difficulties which at present are unanswerable. One of the most formidable questions is

how to store sufficient energy in a rocket to carry it to the point where the moon's gravity would attract it more strongly than that of the earth. On the homeward trip less energy would be required, as the rocket would have to travel a comparatively short distance from the moon before feeling the pull of the earth.

It is estimated that it would require 4,000 tons of smokeless powder to land a 20-ton rocket on the moon. If a mixture of liquid oxygen and hydrogen were used in place of the powder, the disproportion between the weight of the fuel and that of the rocket could be reduced a great deal. It is claimed that the most efficient fuels yet developed need outweigh the rocket only six to one.

Another great problem would be to regulate the rate of acceleration as the rocket left the earth. If it were to start with great rapidity it would cause internal injuries and probably death to the passengers. If it were to gather headway slowly, however, it could proceed at a tremendous rate through outer space without discomfort to the occupants, for speed in itself does not cause dis

If the problem of gradual acceleration were solved there would remain the difficulty of checking the speed of the rocket to enable it to come to rest on the moon without crashing to pieces. On the return trip it would be necessary to slow down upon approaching the earth's atmosphere, lest the rocket meet the fate of meteors, which burn up from the heat of friction as they get near the earth.

These are a few of the known difficulties. but it is probable that there are many others which are unknown. Scientists are uncertain what effect the cosmic rays of outer space would have upon the human system. Then, too, the X-rays and ultra-violet rays given off by the sun might do great harm to persons who ventured beyond the protecting atmosphere.

Photographs on this page illustrate the experiments of a Czechoslovakian inventor, Ludvik Ocenasek, who has made a number of rockets in his laboratory at Prague and has taken them into the surrounding countryside to shoot them skyward. At present he is concentrating largely on attempts to reach great altitudes, hoping that at some later date he will be able to shoot a rocket to

Prof. Robert H. Goddard, an American scientist; Robert Esnault-Peltierie, a Frenchman; Herman Oberth, Max Valier, and Fritz von Opel, the last three Germans, are among the leading rocket authorities in the world. Their experiments have led to the conclusion that although the proponents of the space rocket have not yet demonstrated its practicability, neither can its opponents de





## HORSE THIEF TRAIL



fail, the office of the sheriff and his dwelling, given him rent free. And the farmer grinned. "But they have it was in his living quarters that got comp'ny today. And it looks like Jack Flood was sitting that afternoon when Dick Lee rode by on the
roan horse. For men were coming
and going in the office at all times,
Me. I never did hanker to see a and the business which had brought killin', and I have got an idee from the Man from Arizona here would the looks of him he'll put up a fight. not stand publicity just yet.

"How come yo' didn't drop a word to him in passin'?" Jack Flood was mildly interested now. without this leaking out," the sheriff told his guest, "we stand a "I had a notion to do it. But, on chance to clean 'em up, and mebbe without much shooting. But Old Man Rose is rich and there's a heap a hose and killed a feller that was who'd ride hard to bring him warnin' if they suspicioned what was in
the wind. And then there would be

atter nin. Said him down from an bush." He clucked to the team, and sa they were starting off he added
"It was up Deep valley way."

"Whoa you——" Jack Flood swore

better than to shoot it out with him.
Only fur one thing—and that's what

smoke. I'll get there before tomor-

house. And we'll have that bunch from both sides."

"Ain't got him yet," he muttered, and pulled the whip from its socket. He lashed the bronchos and they shook hands. It was near evening when Jack Flood climbed into his two horse buckboard; the pair of half-broken bronchos started. He sat bolt upright chos started. He sat bolt upright frowned straight ahead of him; the frowned straight ahead of him; the road was rough; two boxes of cartridges which he had bought in Roseridges which he will be the whip from its socket. He muttered, and pulled the whip from its socket. He lashed the bronchos and they sturged into their collars.

The wide street was deserted. There came a moment when the dust hung thick, obscuring everything before the buckboard, then it drifted away and the driver saw the hamlet road was rough; two boxes of cartridges which he had bought in Roseridges which he had bought in Roseridges which he had bought in Roseridges which he will be a flurry of hail upon the log wall as he ran; he whipped into the doorway; his hat was gone and his face was covered with fresh earth; he dashed his sleeve across his eyes to clear away the dust.

"How you making out?" He asked the pair to the pair within the room.

Dick was wondering what was to come of the grim climax when it drifted away and the driver saw the hamlet again, the empty street, the scattered cabins in the sagebrush, and there two hundred yards or so from the road was rough; two boxes of cartridges which he had bought in Roseridges which he had been here with Jack from the come of t which he always kept close by him,

The dusk came on and the Man from Arizona pulled up beside a little

hours," he told himself, "and there's a long drive ahead." He might have added that there had been another crive, as long, behind him and he had slept but poorly on the road the and while the bronchos raced on, night before. He got to his feet and went to the buckboard, and his hand tween them and the beseigers, Jack was on the huge bed roll in its rear; a sound came to him on the evening

tened to make certain; the sound seemed nearer now, and this time there was no mistaking it. Like prejudice against the woolly flocks so much to ruin the cattle ranges. A prejudice so strong that, since he had grown to manhood he had never tasted mutton. Now he swore to calling their lambs to them for the night. And he withdrew the hand were within one hundred yards when heard him saying:
which he had laid upon the bed roll.
Dick threw himself into the open "The window!"
And with the word

that turned the wind to bear that moving target; their slugs were go canal. The Man from Arizona was sound to him, that he determined to travel through without a rest to shelter of the room the situation window. He threw his carbine to where his wagon outfit was in camp.
And by that determination he changed the course of events down heavy logs; only his head and should the smoke filled the little room and

water in the early dawn and halted he dropped back behind his cover to glimpse of Henry riding away barefor another hour while he ate his pump another cartridge into the headed. Before he could raise his breakfast and fed the team again. chamber. He thrust his head forth and it was afternoon when the to fire his second shot; the riders was gone over the hilltop. Dick painted bluffs opened up to give him had already wheeled their horses, turned to his companion.

the first glimpse of the winding line and those who had been in the van The other started to move and ut-

ahead of him.

He had gone another mile or so and the buckboard was rounding a sharp turn along the foot of a banded bluff when he heard the rattle of wheels, and a farm wagon came into sight; the road was narrow here; he reined the ponies up the shelving bank, tilting the buck
The squeezed the trigger is "I think my leg is busted." His ger and a pony went down in a cloud of dust; Dick saw the man bound to was silent for some moments after ward, feeling of the limb. Then he bank of the knee."

They were crouching on the soummit of the knoll.

And then he saw the object of his way I figger it."

The wagon boss got to his feet.

"Some one coming down the black hair was gone, and his lank black hair was tossing in the breeze with the doorway between them. They were crouching on the flood. He might 'pull through the chest; a few inches from where he lay. He noon sun. His hand dropped suddenly as he swors. "Looks like a throw about you?"

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Due Les, Bring close on a Utah reach, let this other pass. The driver waved only one who showed and in the last mode of the close of th

THE county courthouse in Rose tors up to now?"

"Bar room gladiators is right," It came from behind the building.

of men right here in the county seat after him. Shot him down from am-

at his restive span. stor replied, "there's nothing I'd like he, the one that done the killin'?"

I came here fur—to clear this up, shoulder.

So that the facts come out. And killing won't do that."

Shoulder.

Jack Flood was speaking to the bronches before those words were finished.

They discussed their plans for some time, and finally the Man from Arizona rose.

"My foreman and five of the boys tires and a rattle of hoofs. And as any foreman and five of the boys of the boys they scudded on the driver told them, "You wanted to run away a Station, good men all six of 'em. Green River Station lay just

row evenin' and the next day we'll hit the trail. We'll ride into Deep valley by way of the pass, and yo'll fotch yo're men acrost the Diamond.

We'll come together at the work of the pop-popping of firearms came to him through the received. walley by way of the pass, and yo'll of dust that enwrapped him. The fotch yo're men acrost the Diamond. We'll come together at the ranch though the rasping of the wheels and the rattle of hoofs.

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the little knoll on which the home smoke drifted away above the bank of a dry irrigating canal. The noise of the shots followed.

He leaned back in the seat, bracing his feet as he pulled off from the road. And in the next moment the buckboard was reeling crazily through the sagebrush. He was on with the little knoll and the jail be Flood was thinking of his wagon outfit in camp five miles away. "If only there was some way to

get word to them," he muttered. Now he was at the rear of the knoll, he urged the ponies up the slope, and the firing on the other side broke out with sudden violence The wheels cramped, and the Man whose advent in later years had done from Arizona had barely time to seize his Winchester from the seat;

ke by their infernal bleating," as they came. But the back of a beat of hoofs behind the building, rowled.

It came, by the small chance one seeking to line his sights on a firing came from the bank of the

at Green River Station.

The darkness deepened and the swinging slowly as he drew down moon rose; the buckboard rattled over the rough road among the bad-fore the thin jet of smoke which land buttes. He reached the next leaped from the muzzle had dissolved

Dick saw a horseman speeding past the window; a rifle cracked out there; Jack Flood lurched forward and the horseman vanished. When Dick got to the window be had a timber in the river bottom far were spurring hard to overtake their companions, He squeezed the trig. "I think my leg is busted." His

And then he caught a new sound.

chances is agin you, but if you win dows. It's the ends that worry me the odds are long."

we can't see the hill out there."

"If you keep them ponies to a good gait you'll get down to the Station in time to see the fun."

HE county courthouse in Rosebud was a two story red brick building, with a wing of gray granite blocks. Herein were the granite blocks. Herein were the sum of the state of the shope and no sign of any granite blocks. Herein were the store asked:

"If you keep them ponies to a good gait you'll get down to the Station in time to see the fun."

As long as they stayed where they spilled out. If you'll throw the lead ammunition. But if they were to try a rush—still cherishing some lingering notions of destruction before he asked:

"What are those bar room gladiaring in time to see the fun."

Some one was moving down there now. That meant trouble.

"If was thinking," Dick said. "The rig tipped over, didn't it? Well then, the slope and no sign of any movement. The minutes dragged on the two men crouched, waiting. Some one was moving down there now. That meant trouble.

"That sounds like a good bet," the Man From Arizona said, "the "If there was only two more winyou watch the window."
There was no sound at the for

"Think they're goin' to make

valley more than ten years ago; he would never know and Judith would

never know.

And then he heard a voice.

"All right." That was Old Man

upon him. The close room was fille

On the other side of Green river

the stream and the horses were scrambling up the farther bank before any one got an inkling of what was going on. Then the firing resumed; one shot and after that another. The wagon boss pointed to the little log jail skylined on the summit of the knoll.

"But we got to find out where we stand before we of superior little that the wounded horse thief, who swore feebly as they laid him in the straw.

"Going to fetch you to Rosebud," they told Dick. But he did not care much where they were solve to take

And it was George who delivered the

The fatman and his father and him like one dead.

The young hors the name of Hank were advancing the name of Hank were advancing the name of the cablet Hanry and were making the journey. the window in the rear; his father and the alterer of brands ran to the place in those last few moments.

And George, remainfront doorway. And George, remain-ing consistent to his ideas of looking out for himself first and for others only street.

He knew who those horsemen were; ever since he had come to Green River Station this morning he had been keeping an eye open for fear of an arrival from Jack Flood's wagon outfit. Now they had come, all six of them. And, even as they little thing; it was his thoughts that were drawing rein, looking up here brought the deepest hurt. in their uncertainty as to whom their allies were, George threw his rifle butt to his shoulder and took a long shot. The slug went short, and the spurt of dust which it kicked up in his story untold.

And in something less than thirty meet them. River Station was finished.

"I reckon so," the other answered quietly. "And before they do they'll George was the first to see that the issue had definitely turned head.

"Can't tell," he said in answer to The stillness returned. And once horses down there in the dry canal tight folds of bandage.

more than two hundred yards away.

Before the new combatants had horse and you're all ri

ment he was crouching within the to their beds. Dick was sitting doorway with the reek of hot powder stiffly in the lobby, on whose floor lank old rustler leap upon the threshold, holding his rifle at his hip. ence at the front windows. The street door opened.

It was old Martha, the ferryflaming face and eyes ablaze, strid-ing wide-footedly, his six shooter in

He did not take the time to throw pulled the trigger, and the Alterer of Brands was so close that when he fell he knocked the smoking weapon

some five miles from the stream George's voice came through the there was a little creek coming down from the pine dotted mountains; here tumult. Dick was still reaching for the carbine when the doorway was in the sage brush flats its water was still cool. And Jack Flood's cowboys emptied as suddenly as it had been blocked by those two forms. The rattle of forty-five revolvers were in camp beside it. Six of them, a seasoned bunch, held over by their

and the pounding of hoofs. And then the six men of Jack Flood's wagon outfit swept up before the door. him on the expedition to Death

valley. As to the cause for which they had been selected to do battle they had no knowledge, nor did they waste much thought. It was mere they had no knowledge, nor did they waste much thought. It was mere curiosity, born of the idleness of the long, warm afternoon which brought up the subject of that fand fugitives to leap behind the bank of the canal and seek his horse.

Dick was getting to his feet within

his hand went out, seeking to grasp his rife and the young fellow kicked the weapon beyond his reach. The wagon boss had pulled up before the building and was swinging from the saddle.

The other members of the chase. Jack Flood lay where he had fallen; he mouned once and then he lay still. The foreman came in and ened up, his face was set. "One of you boys ride over to

town and get a wagon. We got to fetch him to a doctor." "Hurt bad?" Dick was swaying little as he asked the question, and his own voice sounded strange to him, as if it were the voice of

other in his leg. He's lost a heap of blood. He might pull through.

"One bullet through the chest: as

much where they were going to take him, nor what came of it now; there was one matter on his mind and that was the man who lay beside

The young horsemen who had swept up the hill to their rescue were making the journey with them, ine curlyhaired Bill was approaching the other. And when they reached the building Old Man Rose gave the order for the final rush. Henry and his companion dashed on the sun of them would change places with another, riding with the driver or beside the wounded trio who were lying to the

out for himself first and for others afterward, was hanging back at this tobacco. Dick's bullet had gone last moment taking a final swift through his lungs and one of the glance about him to make certain as cowboys had closed the hole by to how the land lay before he tamping his twisted handkerchief plunged into the fighting. It was into it. And when he spoke, asking then that he got sight of the six rid- for more tobacco or for a drink of water, his voice came in a curious

The road was rough and the driver was making as good time as the team was able. The jolting of the heavy, springless axles rubbed the edges of Dick's broken rib together.

spurt of dust which it kicked up in the roadway before them was all the information that the cowboys needed. From the river crossing to the ing the early hours of the morning summit of the knoll was a little better than four hundred yards. The
sextet covered the distance at the
dead run, and their six shooters
were fiaming as they came.

tention and when he was done with George was the first to see that the patient the doctor shook his

two fires, the minor faction, with And after he had done with this one flight their one recourse and their he swathed Dick's body with many

"Keep off your feet and off a horse and you're all right," he anstarted he uttered a single nounced.

The three of them had been the started for the started f brought to the small hotel, for there

To Dick Lee the revelation of the was no hospital in Rosebud; and changing tide of battle came with bewildering suddenness. In one mother than the supervision of the doctor that two helpless ones were carried smoke in his nostrils, looking the patients had been lying during through the acrid fog. He saw the ank old rustler leap upon the entertainment of a fair sized audienterment of a fair sized audienterment.

ing down into his face and her

Will he live?" she asked; and he did not need to question whom she meant. He remembered that morn-ing when Jack Flood had escaped From Arizona had told him that he was helping her to leave the country what the doctor had said. And then she asked:
"Judith? Where is she now?"

He shook his head again. You do not know," her voice was

heart to speak. bring her here." She bent down and

gripped his shoulder and he caught his breath sharply with the pain.

He got slowly to his feet. '

dropped his head. "She may not come for me."
"Tell her I sent you and I say she must come," she bade him.
"I'll find her and I'll bring her here," he promised, and he started for the door.

The saddle horses were standing

at the hitching rack where Jack Flood's young riders had left them. chose the animal that looked the upon its back, he knew that his journey was going to be the hardest he had ever made, for the pain is his side was like living fire.

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The thudding of hoofs and the rattle of wheels. He leaped to his feet, and it was in his mind that here was a new attack. He heard the fellows hard enough to hold 'em

was lucky to grab the carbine when the smash came.

Dick was looking down the slope while he was speaking.
"That team of yours," he said, swimming the river." He stopped abruptly and was silent for some mo-ments, watching. "What are those fellows up to now?" he asked sharp-The Man from Arizona thrust his head forth. The firing had pesceful in the afternoon sunlight

he announced.
"Not now," Dick told him, "but there was a minute ago."

The silence endured; only the body of the dead horse remained, as a re-minder that the place had been reek-

"No one stirring that I can see,"

"I don't like this." And then he ut The nearest of those horsemen tered a low exclamation. And Dick

> And with the words he caught the his shoulder and the close walls

some task and had returned to learn about its progress.

"Looks like I'm liable to run short of cartridges," Dick told him.

"Me, I'm not fixed any too geod," the other swore regretfully. "I had two boxes in the buckboard, but I was luck to grab the carbine when

during that little interval he was conscious of the clamor of the firing the smell of powder smoke, the sight of the hillside before him, dotted with gray clumps of sage, of some distant mountains hanging blue and vague along the skyline. And then he was around the corner, and in another moment the thick log walls

A leather seat cushion lay uptilted and the dry earth was marked by a deep furrow where the panic stricken horses had dragged the buckboard down the slope. He scanned the ground; he saw a

Flood's bed roll; and farther down with the grain strewn all about it; some articles of camp outfit. And that was all. The noise of the firing had ceased.

Six cartridges in the magazine of his carbine, and perhaps Jack Flood had even less than he did. And, of He heard a bullet spark glancing

He heard a bullet snarl, glancing from a rock close by. He dropped upon his belly behind a clump of sage. The report of the rife followed and he saw a thin wisp of lowed lo powder smoke drifting away from the weapon's muzzle. His first thought was that he had gone farlined on the summit of the knoll.

shelter of the building, but when he have. An' what's more, I ain't fret-looked about him he realized the tin' about it, either. Long as it ends truth; some one of those down there had managed to creep away from the others and this one had him skyin. "Well, anyhow," another chimed in. "the sheriff has throwed in with us, which gives us the big edge, the

up the subject of that feud.

They were lounging in the shade What were they about now? The silence seemed to him to hold a greater menace than the clamor of the weapons which had preceded it. long-leaged young Texan tossed away the stub of his cigaret and address the wagon boss.
"This here outfit that the ol' man aims to have us smoke out, who are they, anyhow?"
"Search me," the foreman said,

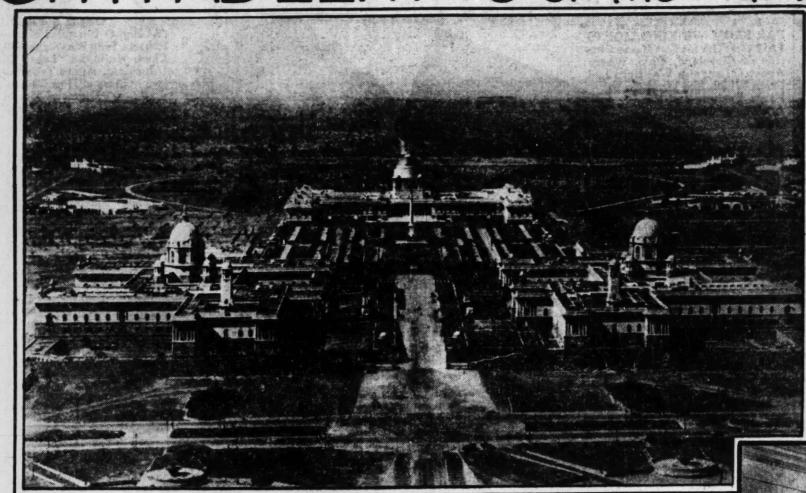
"all I know is that their name is boss replied, "you're plumb correct.
I heard Jack say one time that it more idee why it started than you

## The EIGHTH DELHI Magic City Plain

How the Glorious New Capital of All India, a Triumph of Architecture, Grew Like a Great Red and White Flower

By John A. Menaugh

N A wind-swept and sun-parched plain in what once was a part of the Punjab there has arisen, in a manner actually suggesting magic, a wonder city of red and white stone. It is New Delhi, the capital of all India, and its center lies just five miles south of Shah Jehan's old fort in old Delhi, once the capital of the Mogul empire. The whole countryside about is strewn with ruins of ancient walled cities, for New Delhi is the eighth Delhi to be built within a comparatively small compass upon the bank of the River Jumna. 3hah Jehan's Delhi, the old city which still throbs with mysterious oriental life and supports more than 300,000 inhabitants, was the seventh city of the name. New Delhi, like Washington, D. C.,





Above: A map of British India, showing the locations of Delhi, now once more India's capital; Calcutta, the former capital; Lahore and Simle. The last named is the summer capital of India.

(Photo copyright by Country Life, London.) At left: An aerial view of the government buildings at New Delhi, the present capital of British India, built upon the plain outside of the city wall of old Delhi, the capital of the Mogul empire. In the new city, it is said, architects and builders have used color on a grander scale than ever before attempted.



(Associated Press photo.)

A general view of the reception accorded Log and Lady Irwin at the unveiling of the Dominion columns in New Delhi. The Canadian column (veiled) is shown in the foreground. Lord Irwin was the viceroy of India when New Delhi was inaugurated as the capital.

and Canberra, the "bush capital" of Australia, is a capital which was planned in every detail before a street or boulevard was laid out or a cornerstone set. At the imperial durbar in 1911, George V., king of Great Britain and emperor of India, announced the plan for the establishment of New Delhi as the capital of India. That was in the second year of the vicerovalty of Lord Hardinge. Shortly afterward the seat of the government was transferred from Calcutta to old Delhi, and construction work on the new city was started. Sir Edwin Lutvens was the chief planner and architect of New Delhi, with the designing of three

of the great secretariat buildings allotted to Sir Herbert Baker. The plan for the whole, as originally conceived, followed L'Enfant's plan of Washington and Sir Christopher Wren's plan of London, but many changes were made later, with a result absolutely unique in city building. New Delhi is laid out in the form of huge hexagons separated by magnificent boulevards that radiate from the palatial house of the viceroy. The streets of the new city are of three classes, those 150 feet wide, those 120 feet wide, and the narrowest, 76 feet wide. There is a great central mall with continuous canals. There are great government buildings,

arches, memorial columns, walls, and iron and stone screens. The city has been built to accommodate 65,000 inhabitants, mostly government officials and workers. The viceroy's house was designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens him-

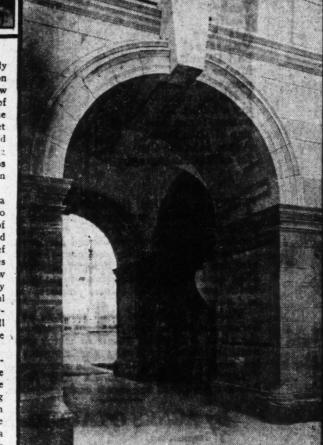
The form of architecture throughout is Palladian classic, modified by East Indian features, such as the chagga, the protecting stone slab to keep walls cool; the chattie, or umbrella shaped roof (Indian symbol of royalty); and the jaalis, or pierced stone grilles, Huge stone urns and carved images of elephants play a prominent part in the architectural design. The buildings are of red standstone and white stone, brought from Bharatpur and Dholpur on a specially con-

structed railroad. In February of this year New Delhi was officially inaugurated as the capital of India. The ceremonies lasted an entire week and included such features as the formal dedications of the main buildings by the

then viceroy, Lord Irwin, and his wife, Lady Irwin; the unveiling of the various dominion columns, representing Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa; the dedication of the All-India memorial; a great pageant on the King's way, the principal boulevard; a banquet to the Indian princes; a polo tournament; and an air pageant. A military review was a fel climax of the week-long spectacle, with troops drawn from all parts of India to take part in

The district about New Delhi, formerly a part of the Punjab, has been made over into a minor province, similar to the District of Columbia, in which Washington is situated, and has been placed under the control of a chief commissioner. Thousands of beautiful trees have been planted along the avenues of the new capital of India, and the city in a remarkably short time has been turned into a delightful place in which to dwell. In hot weather, however, high officials who can afford it still will ourney to Simla, the summer capital in the

For 129 years the British have been in control at Delhi. It was in 1803 that Lord Lake captured the old city of Shah Jehan from the Mahratta army and put the Mahratta king under British protection. During the Indian mutiny in 1857 old Delhi was the scene of fierce fighting, the walls finally being breached by a British besieging army and the mutinous Indians subdued. A young subaltern who took part in that historic siege later came to be known as Lord Roberts, or "Little Bobs."



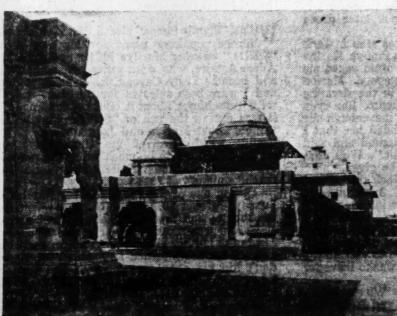
(Photo copyright by Country Life, London.) arch to the north court through the east front, typical of the noble architecture of New Delhi.



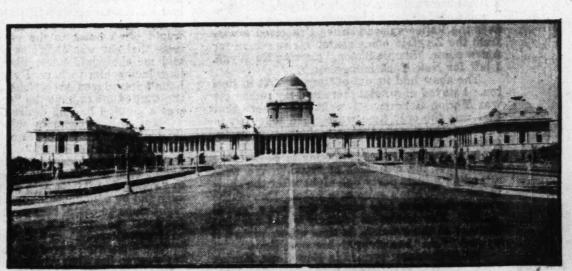
(Photo copyright by Country Life, London.) The screen in front of the house of the vicercy. The piers and sentry boxes are embellished with red elephants and white urns.



The All-India war memorial at New Delhi. It form entrance to the King's way on the axis of the dome of



(Photo copyright by Country Life, London.) Detail of the Jaipur column and the approach to the viceroy's epurt through the sou



(Photo copyright by Country Life, London.) east front of the vicercy's house at New Delhi, the culminating feature of Sir Edwin Lutyens' magnificent architec-







## By AGNES O'LAUGHLIN Copyrighta, 1982.

BROADWAY teaches many lessons and the Never trust success or fame. It is ex-

citing while it lasts but it leaves you open to every kind of unfair gossip and de There are so many unsuccessful and littleknown people on Broadway that many of them naturally become jealous of those whose names are on every tongue. And the moment such a name appears in a questionable light in the newspapers, the "tearer-downers" rub their hands in glee and get busy with their tongues.

I found that out more than once. There was the time when I was being accused of seeking publicity just because I sued Rudy Vallee for breach-of-promise. As I shall prove in a later chapter, I was only trying to see justice done.

There was another time when rumor had it that I was going to sue Harry Richman, the most popular and high-salaried performer on the stage today. The fact was, I had never been out with Harry in my life. And again gossip tried to link me with the wealthy dentist, Dr. Milton Bender, when our acquaintance was largely confined to the dentist's chair!

But the most unfair gossip centered about my supposed connection with the notorious gangster, Jack ("Legs") Diamond, and his then sweetheart, Marion ("Kiki") Roberts. So many unjust and inaccurate things have been said about me in that connection that I have decided to tell here, for the first time, the real story.

I HAD been home in Cleveland, trying to regain some of the health I lost as a result of publicity over the Vallee episode, when I received a wire from the Ziegfeld office asking me to return for a new show, "Simple Simon," starring Ed Wynn. I left for New York immediately.

The show had its out-of-town try-out in Boston. I stayed at a hotel there and my roommate was Marion Roberts. I want to say here that that was the only time we roomed together, in spite of statements that we shared rooms together in New York.

It was while we were playing in Boston that Marion got the nickname of "Kiki." We were attending a little party one night after the show in George White's suite at a hotel. One of the men at the party told Marion she was a typical "Kiki." The rest of us jokingly called her that the rest of the evening, in time others picked it up and "Kiki" has clung to her ever since.

After the show opened in New York, Marion

that they both knew the man rather well and immediately after the salutations they introduced him to Marion and myself. He was none other than Jack Diamond! "Legs" decided to join our party and during the remainder of the evening stayed at our table.

I had never met a gangster before and had always under the impression

Permit one of your many admirers you in had the pleasure of consider you have never congratulate you. I have ever pers of the most beautiful girls I have ever one of the most beautiful girls. that they were igno-Visit New I hope to see you someday.

Trom afar, I hope to see you someday.

couth creatures in the main. But I'll admit that I was very much surprised to find "Legs" Diamond a very courteous and quite likable chap.

I think so far as Marion was concerned she fell head over heels in love with him on the spot. She whispered to me several times that she was crazy about him. Doree and her husband left the club before we did and Jack later drove Marion and me home.

I never went out with nor was seen in Jack Diamond's company again-even though Marion had started going with him and often asked me to join them in their rounds of gayety. Marion would often boast to the girls in the dressing room that she was Jack's sweetheart. She even told me she could never thank me enough for introducing him to her. I reminded her that I hadn't introduced them; she laughed and said she wanted me to have the "credit." Well, that was a credit I had no desire to be given.

Marion kept company with Jack throughout the entire run of "Simple Simon." I continued to go out with my own friends. For instance, Jack Oakie, the movie star, had come to town and I hadn't seen him since we both played together in "Peggy Ann." He was as real and swell as ever and he announced he wanted to visit all the night clubs he could, because he was to leave for

the coast the next day. I was elected to go with him. We started by having dinner on a roof garden and from there we went to the Club Abbey and then on to Har-

iem. We had the grandest time I think I've ever known and one that I'll long remember.

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by a Wealthy Ad-

mirer. (At Left) Portion of a Typical Fan Letter.

I went out on many parties like that because I was trying to forget Rudy Vallee. He was still on my mind. It didn't bother me when people remarked that I was running around too much. I had a clear conscience and, above all else, I wouldn't do a thing that I

WHEN "Simple Simon" closed, Mr. Ziegfeld was already making plans for his new show, "Smiles," starring Marilyn Miller and Fred and Adele Astaire, who since retired from the stage and became Lady Cavendish. Marion Roberts and I were both selected for the show and we were quite happy about it. But not for long—for it was during the run of "Smiles" that all the trouble about Marion and Jack started. It was trouble which involved me (innocently) and which turned out to be much worse for me than the trouble with Rudy. Believe me, we didn't do much "smiling" at that time.

thought might cause my mother any unhappiness.

During one of the rehearsals for "Smiles"-Sunday, October 12, 1930, to be exact-I entered the theatre and found that Marion had arrived early and was already in her rehearsal clothes. I began to kid her about being such an early bird and she suddenly turned and said: "Oh, Agnes, don't kid me about anything. I feel terrible! I had a dreadful nightmare last night and it's left me awfully nervous."

Surprised, I noticed then that she did look very pale and upset. So I tried to calm her by THE DANCE GOES ON!

All the Beauty and Grace That Broadway Applauded During Her Many Appearances in the Follies, Vanities and Scandals Is Reflected in the Above Pose by Agnes O'Laughlin in Her Dance Rehearsal Costume. (At Right) A Sketch of the Dancer Made on the Drink Card in a Night Club by the Noted Artist, Paul Frehm.

> telling her not to feel so fidgety over a stupid dream. The rehearsal then got under way and after we were through that afternoon, I again was talking to Marion and she said she didn't want to go back to the hotel as her sweetheart, Jack Diamond, had left town that morning and she didn't feel like being left alone.

> She asked me if I'd go to a movie with her and I said: "Why don't you come home with me instead and enjoy a good home-cooked dinner?" Mother always liked me to bring home any of the girls I wanted to from the show for dinner, as she felt that so many of them, living in hotels, never got a chance to eat a good home-cooked meal. But Marion said she thought a movie would cheer her up, so I decided to go with her.

> On the way, we stopped at the "Blue Room" to get a bite to eat. While we were sitting there, we heard a newsboy on the street yelling "Extra!" I wanted to run out and buy a paper to see what the excitement was all about, but Marion asked me not to.

After leaving the restaurant, I spied headlines on a newspaper that aroused my curiosity. I wanted to buy the paper. Marion tried to stop me. I bought it, however, and read: "Jack Diamond Shot and Dying in the Polyclinic Hos-





AT EASE

Agnes O'Laughlin Smilingly Posed for This Exclusive Photo in Her

Home. She Is Shown Surrounded with Her Pet Cat and Dolls.

pital." Something like that. Marion gave one look at the paper and said: "Oh, Agnes, take me up to your apartment, I'm frightened."

I took her immediately to my apartment and on arriving there read the paper to her. I told her how sorry I felt about it, for her sake. I even asked her if she knew anything about it and she said: "Why, of course not. Jack was all right this morning when I

left for rehearsal."

Naturally I believed her, never dreaming that any girl could have come to rehearsal and work an entire afternoon without completely

breaking down if she had gone through an ordeal. She avoided talking about the subject after I had read the paper to her and kept my mother and myself in complete ignorance about her part in the "Legs" Diamond shooting.

About fifteen minutes later, a friend of mine called to take me to dinner and thinking that perhaps Marion would enjoy a little company, I asked her to come with me. But she refused, saying that she preferred to be left alone with

I ASKED her if she objected to my keeping the dinner engagement, but she didn't, and said she would keep my mother company. I warned her before I went out that we had to report back to the theatre at 7:30 o'clock that night for another rehearsal.

After dinner, I returned to the theatre and the stage manager, knowing Marion and I were quite friendly, asked me where she was. I told him that she had been at my home for dinner, but that I had left early to keep an engagement and she might have fallen asleep at my place. But just then Mr. Curry, the manager, came back-stage and said there were about two hundred reporters outside the stage door. He said that if any of them tried to question us about Marion Roberts when we were leaving the theatre we were just to walk on and say nothing.

I couldn't imagine what he was talking about.

A short while later the reporters kept sending in word that they wanted to see me, one of them even going so far as to send a telegram to me, thinking I would talk to him. I refused to see any of them, of course, but after rehearsal they were still waiting outside the theatre.

WELL, I finally reached home and I was crying like a bay. I ran upstairs and as I entered the apartment I found mother sitting at the table and staring at some newspapers she held in her hand. She looked at me as if she was in a daze. I grew dreadfully frightened and screamed: "Mother, mother, what's the matter?"

She didn't answer at first, so I told her all about Marion's absence from rehearsal and about the crowd of reporters who had been trying to see me. Finally she said: "Agnes, something dreadful has happened," and then she told me how the police had come to our apartment during the evening and taken Marion away.

When the police entered the apartment my mother had been absolutely dumfounded, as Marion had said nothing whatever to her after I had gone. So mother couldn't imagine how the police had found Marion and why they were taking her into custody if she had nothing to do with the shooting. The police, however, were quite rude to mother and would explain nothing.

Marion all this time didn't say a word and when they were taking her out, mother again asked what the dreadful trouble was all about and why she should be involved in it, but Marion didn't say a word. She just looked at mother blankly and walked out of the house.

Mother, left alone, was frantic. The disgrace of the arrest occurring in our home was bad enough, but she didn't know to what great extent I would be involved. I believe mother almost died that night before I came home.

And for that I'll never forgive Marion Roberts. Why hadn't she told us the truth? It would have made it simpler and easier all around. Even though frightened, as she was, wouldn't she have felt better to have told us everything and let us try to help her in some way, instead of dumbly involving us in an affair of which we were entirely innocent? Why don't people stop and think before they pull innocent victims with them into disgrace and torture through lack of common sense and the inability to realize that you can't escape the law, no matter where you hide or what you do?

The thing that hurt me most of all was when Marion sent out the announcement to the papers that I had introduced her to Jack Diamond. That was untrue.

Once again, since this affair came soon on the

heels of my suit against Rudy Vallee, I thought

This Charming Photo of Agnes O'Laughlin Was
Taken at the Time She Appeared as a Featured
Dancer in the Ziegfeld Musical Comedy, "Rio
Rita," Which Was a Great Hit on Broadway a
Few Seasons Ago.

Photo, De Barroa

taken me in my very short climb to success.
Once in a while I went out to a party, but not
as often as before. I was beginning to get pretty
fed up with everything. Even when I did go out

Once in a while I went out to a party, but not as often as before. I was beginning to get pretty fed up with everything. Even when I did go out I would have unpleasant experiences. For instance, one night I went to the regular—and swanky—Saturday Mayfair dances and was having a good time dancing with old friends, I was introduced to Helen Menken, the stage star, and James Hall, of screen fame. James Hall joined our party for a while and everything was perfect until I got up to dance again with my friend, a rather famous doctor.

PERT, PRETTY

As we were moving across the floor, I started to hear them, the whispers: "There's the girl who sued Rudy Vallee" or "Can you imagine such a sweet-looking girl mixed up with a lot of gangsters?" and so on. Perhaps I was over-sensitive, but I stood it as long as I could and then I asked my escort to take me home.

My friend, the doctor, understood, so he took me to another party and, to cheer me up, threw a party of his own, to which came Helen Morgan, Harry Richman, Lou Holtz, Borrah Minnevich, his gang of harmonica players and many others. The doctor insisted upon my going and so I went.

"Smiles" didn't last very long in New York, although it boasted three of the highest-priced stars in show business and was one of the costliest productions Mr. Ziegfeld had ever had. As a rule, I usually felt very bad whenever a show I was appearing in ended its run. But I can't say that for this one.

Then one day the newspapers announced that Jack Diamond had been shot again and that Marion had left her mother and had gone back to Diamond. Also, once more my pictures were spread over the front pages as the girl in whose home Marion had been found after the first Diamond shooting. I was dreadfully upset and I tried to make everybody understand that I never had been in any way associated with generative.

had been in any way associated with gangsters. But it was too late now. The damage had been done. I was to realize that one day when I walked into the Ziegfeld Theatre; where calls were going out for girls, in preparation for the new Follies. I naturally thought I would be picked—but I was not. And then the fates, or whatever you want to call them, began to turn my life upside down.

EVENTUALLY the stories in the papers quieted down and "Smiles" opened in Boston. My nerves were so bad by that time that it was all I could do to keep on with my dancing. Then we opened in New York and, as the weeks passed, I tried to forget all the trouble that had over-

NEXT WEEK: Agnes O'Laughlin's own version of her famous breach-of-promise suit against Rudy Vallee, nationally popular radio crooner, and the exciting events leading up to it—and how it came to an unexpected end.



Here We See Agnes Leaving the Stage Door of the Earl Carroll Theatre, Since Re-Named the Casino. Agnes Was One of Earl's Leading "Vanities."

Mr. Ziegfeld would fire me because of the

notoriety I had received. But he was wonderful

to me and said that I needn't be afraid of losing

Although I knew nothing about the shooting,

was called away from rehearsals many times

by detectives, in order to tell them, over and

over again, just how Marion had happened to

be at my apartment on the particular day she

was sought by police. Finally a detective came to

our house and told me there was nothing to

worry about, that my character had been inves-

tigated and found to be as good as any girl's.

my job, as he understood everything.



## SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



## FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

-A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

#### LIKE A FAIRY TALE.

HE rain tinkled on the roof dismally, as I sat in our little club-house down on the old river bank, awaiting the call that had been promised me in Questa's note. It had been a short message, just a line saying, "I have something I must tell you. Wait for me tonight." And somehow or other I had just enough confidence in Questa to trust him. That's why I did not want any of the other boys in our club with me when Questa

And so here I sat silently, waiting, and listening to the rain pattering down upon the roof. The old owl that roosted in the old pine tree outside gave forth an eerie hoot occasionally, and I seemed to think it meant that he intended to seek other climes if this weather did not improve. But the autumn was about to begin, and we are accustomed to these dreary rainy nights, and were it not for the lonesomeness of it, and the rather uncertain nature of this mysterious call from a boy who up to this time had appeared to be an enemy of our club. I think I should not have minded it. At last, when the rain began to come down in a sudden burst of fury, I felt a chill run down my back, and I shuddered. At the same moment I heard the door open in the meeting room, and I leaped out of my chair and ran to the curtains that hang in the doorway between the meeting room and

my writing room.
"Hello, Hawkins," came a voice. It was Questa. He was dressed in a long rubber cape, which glistened glossy in the lamplight. The wind had blown the rain in with him, and he ducked off his cape as he closed the door, and shook the rain off it. "You trusted me, I see. You

even left the door unlocked—"
"I knew it was raining," I said, "and I didn't want to keep you standing out there any longer than was necessary,

"Never mind, I know, Hawkins. I've watched you and your club a long time. I trust you, too, just the same as you trust me. That's why I came to you tonight-I'm going to tell you something that I want you to believe is a secret. And I would not tell it to a soul, but that I need help. You see—it's about my father. He's in more trouble than he knows. And I want you to help me to

Whatever I could do, Questa, to help you or your father when you are in need, you know I'll gladly do. I promise also to keep secret anything you might tell me, except that which does not lie within my power to keep secret and still

be fair and square."
"That is all I ask," said Questa as he took his coat, hung it upon the back of a chair and sat down across from me. "I shall lose no time in telling you. My father was always a great traveler. And once he got lost in a very far corner of the earth, where he lived with the

troglodyte people—"
"Who are they?" I asked, quickly. "In what part of the world—"
"Nobody knows their kingdom!" said

Questa, with a shake of the head. My father, he is the only white man who ever got through the mountains of Africa and found these lost people. They live in caves, so my father found. He almost stumbled upon them when he could not find his way out of the caves.

And these people never knew they could brass! The same die he cast them from get out of the caves. They lived in dark-

ness. They could see in the dark. Day-light would have made them blind. So long they lived—oh, for hundred years in the dark caves. Some places in caves they have strange fields where they grow strange mushrooms, and there are strange animals which live also in the dark, not so big as cows, and these peo-ple of the darkness raise them for meat. mense things under huge mountains in

"I think so, too," he said, nodding "But my father never tell me a lie. I like my father. He is smart, and he find that the people of the cave know how to take gold out of the rock of the mountains. And my father stayed with them five years, and he made for them coins to use for money, and the chief-tains they tell him to put their own language on the coins, and my father he in small letters 'Good Luck' in middle of the coins, so as to be perhaps a good luck token for himself, that he should some day escape from them, and entered this place of darkness, and so get out again into the great and glorious daylight world out of which he had stumbled so unfortunately."

"And he did find a way out?" I asked.

Yes, by a lie he escaped. He told them of a wonderful land—you see, by this time he had learned how to speak their language—and he told them of wonderful, great worlds, outside of these caves of darkness. He told them of Paris, of London, of New York—but they did not move. They did not care for a world in which their eyes of darkness would not be able to see. Then he told them a lie! He told them he would lead them to caves—great caves that would make their immense caverns seem as naught. There was one chief, who was named Zorai; he liked my father voy much. In fact, he is my father's best servant this very day. He talked to the other chiefs, and the people of the darkness decided to send an expedition with my father to see how his story held true. My father told them that for each sack of gold coins that they would send to him in the new caves he would send back two sacks of coins, to prove that there was more gold in the new caves they had in their caves of darkness. And so they let him go. He took ten of the troglodyte people along with him—eleven, with Old Zorai. They found the way out and after many days arrived at a seaport and set sail for Engand. It was difficult to purchase passage, but my father, he is smart man. melted some of the gold coins, and made nuggets, which he sold to Dutch prospectors along their route. This money he used in exchange for passage,

He is growing stronger day by day. Soon he will be able to come to you again, and tell you himself. But as soon as my father he arrive in L -but he sent back brass coins-two

"That sounds like a fairy tale. Ques-

ta," I said, with a little smile.

and finally arrived with his eleven strange companions in London, where my Uncle Antonio Mazzo was then liv-

'Antonio! The father of our lost club member-" I suddenly exclaimed, but he cut me short.

"Have no uneasiness about Antonio.



"I heard everything you said, Questa."

tunity. Please continue with your story,

"And then my father he send my Uncle Antonio Mazze back with old Zorai, and they make many trips to the caves of darkness, bringing the cave were very glad. And each time they would give my Uncle Antonio more sacks of the gold coins and he would take the faithful one to my father, but wicked to his own people—but Zorai never knew either, so I forgive him everything. He is loyal to my father, even to

"Yes, you told me that before. Get along with the story, Questa—"
"My father he would melt the gold

coins into long bars of gold. He would take into his secret other Italian men who would help him and my Uncle An-They sold many of the gold bars, but at last it came to the attention of London policemen, and Scotland Yard began to investigate same. That is when my father he called all of his Italian men together, and they decided on a scheme to fool Scotland Yard. They formed the Society of the Red Hand."

"Ah!" I said softly. "So at last I begin to solve the mystery of the Red Hand!" "Not yet, my friend, it is not solved. The hardest riddle comes next. The ten troglodyte men who had come with my father began to write letters-"

"I thought you said they were blind daylight? How then could they write letters back to their own people? And how could they send them, not knowing an address, if nobody else knew where

"If you will not ask so many questions at one time, please!" exploded

hands outstretched. "I was coming to that, Hawkins, my friend. Look now, these people write on slabs of clay. The clay is soft. They make their writing with fingers in soft surface of clay. They harden the clay slab over fine. Then give some to old Zorai. When he go back with my Uncle Antonio, he give messages to the people. They learn from these clay slabs that no caves as yet found. Old Zorai tell my father on return from the last trip that must find caves to satisfy the other ten chiefs of tribes, who seek for these wonderful where some day perhaps they might bring their loved ones again-

"And so you came to America," I said "And you knew that this country down

here was full of wonderful caverns?"
"Exactly! My father he come here and find these caves. Then he leave some of his men in London to receive gold coins and melt same into gold bars. Under the caves here my father he set up huge furnace and forge and stamping machine and make coins of brass. These he ship to England each time he get bar of gold in salt fish box from New York port, where his first spy stays to receive

"Salt fish?" I asked, puzzled.

"Sure thing! One box in whole wagon-load of salt fish shipment contains the gold bar, every time a Red Hand comes back from the troglodyte country. You see, nobody suspect box of salt fish. Who would expect to find gold bar where salt fish supposed to lay? And so we come to Colonel Beasley and make deal for his caves. He gives my father surety that the caves be used at so much rental. is crooked, and he knows of the gold bars in salt fish box. He secretly deter-Questa, with an excited gesture, both mines he will rifle salt fish box before same arrives at my father's forge in the Cave of the Waterfall. My father's agent who delivers salt fish box fires flaming red hand into sky each time he arrives with gold bar. At same signal Uncle Antonio Mazzo supposed to ride forth to secret place, get fish box and take with all speed to Waterfall Cave. But each time Antonio he goes to secret place, the salt fish box already is gone. cousin Antonio, he rides forth. No fish box. Even my Cousin Rosa, when Antonio get sick, she ride to secret place -no fish box. And yet Red Hand skyrocket flash in sky tell us yes, there is fish box waiting, with gold bar inside—

"You have continued to send the brass coins back to these people?" I asked. "Oh, yes! Even now Uncle Antonio he is over there, taking brass coins to

the troglodyte people." "But you are not receiving the gold bars from your London office?"
"I tell you, as I said, the salt fish

box disappears before our rider arrives." "Just where, Questa, if you don't mind telling, just where is this secret place where the fish boxes are delivered by your agent?"

"In the dug-out on Burney's field."

There came a sudden interruption, as the door opened, and Inspector Ham-merford, of Scotland Yard, stepped in, followed by his son Bert and good old Doc Waters.

"I heard everything you said, Questa," said Inspector Hammerford. "You'll find a dictaphone just behind that steamboat picture on the wall, and we have been listening outside. I'm afraid we'll have to hold you as an important witness—" "What for?" I asked, suddenly. "This boy came here to talk to me in dence. I don't want him to think I double-crossed him, Inspector."

"I'll tell him you did not, if that's necessary," said the inspector. "But this fraud that his father has been practicing for the last two years cannot be overlooked. It may interest you to know that the British crown has an original right to the gold which he has been taking out of the mountainous region where these troglodytes live-"

"You can't arrest me," spoke up Questa. "Hawkins, you won't let them take me—my father, he needs me—"

"I'm sorry," said Inspector Hammerford. "I sympathize with you, my boy. But you will certainly have to take me to your father. He's the man we want—
"Wait!" I cried, softly, and I lifted
my hand. "I can give you something

even better, inspector.' "Indeed?" said the inspector with raised evebrows.

"Will you let him go," I said, "if I promise to lead you to something better than the man who got the gold out of that far-away country of darkness?" "I think I should like to hear what

you propose," he answered. "Give Questa time, inspector!" I ex-claimed. "Let him and his father go un-molested for the time being, and I will show you what I know you're really

"And that is?" "The gold! The gold that was delivered in the salt fish boxes! Take my proposition-make this bargain with me and I promise to lead you to the very spot where you will find the gold." "You're on!" exclaimed the inspector. "Out of the way-everybody! Let's give this Questa boy plenty of room to get

Which we did. (Continued Next Week.) (Copyright, 1932, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

#### PASSWORD TO THE NEW WORLD.

Last week our password was easy, the birthday of the United States, "July Now, this week we are going to give you another easy one—it was the password to the new world. Our country is a wonderful place, and we know that many people in other countries come to America to see its wonders and its

Two foreigners were on a ship bound from Spain to America. They were talking about the old days, and the time when it was much more dangerous to cross the ocean in old-time ships, and took much longer to cross than its does today. One of the men said he had crossed many times, and it was nothing

#### "NOT NEW, YET FINE TOUR."

There's the password, hidden in those five words. Change all the letters around to three words, and you will have the year in which a great discovery was made. In fact, it was the password to the new world. If that isn't easy, I don't know what is. Now take a pencil and paper and try it.

## WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

This week we have a subject which every boy and girl in America can write about. It's about the greatest discovery in history, one that gives a thrill every time we read about it. I wonder if Columbus, when he first glimpsed the New World, had any vision of what it would look like 500 years later. If he could come back to repeat that famous voyage. what wonderment would be in his eyes as he beheld the monuments of progress would unfold before him as he neared our shores!

Well, members, Columbus Day will soon be here, and that is going to be our subject for this week. There is plenty of material in this subject for every boy and girl to get an even chance of winning one of the prizes offered. And no matter whether you have tried and failed, don't think that you never will win. Remember the old advice—"Try, try again." You're just bound to win, if you keep at it, but if you stop, of course, your chances stop also.

Remember that every boy and girl who club and take part in these contests. If the first time, we suggest that you fill send it in, so that we may send you membership certificate and a club button. Don't wait. Do it now.

We will now present the lucky letters for this week, which win for their writers an autographed book of our earlier adventures down on the river bank. The first one is from a girl in old Kentucky:

Dear Old Beck: I am here again before school starts this fall; and when school does start. I'll be on the spot just the same. I wrote and wrote and wrote, but I guess I'm net lucky snough to win the Scok I tried so hard to get, to read this sum-

my tengue, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." What a vacation I had, thinking that you might have forgotten me. But, Seck, don't forget that I'm still with you wherever you go.

My niece and I and a couple of others have a club in our back shed. Got your picture in it, too. But you never can guess its name! You're light! It's the Seckatary Hawkins Mystery Club.

Well. I'm going along now, Seck, hoping I'll have better luck this time.

hetter luck this time.
Yours, fair and square.
LORRAINE M. COX.
Independence, Ky.

And this pen pal from West Virginia took a hike up on the cliff, but had a rather sad experience:

Dear Seck:

I have been listening to your adventures ever the radio for about a year. I would like to join your club very much. I am 14 years old, and will be in the tenth grade when school starts. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for the button and membership cand. I live near the Ohio river. but I do not have as much fun as you do. There are some hills near us, too, and one of them has a rock cliff on it Sunday I went up there and was climbing around and fell. Another boy with me brought me home, and mother took me to the hospital. I did not know anything till I will be hospital. I had a big skinned place to the hospital of the land on my knew. Also a sore on my head, fil do not win a book I will try and try again.

Yours, fair and square.

ERICH BERRY, 14,
431 Front St., Kuntington, W. Vs.

And this is a nice, neat, little letter, which comes from a member of our club down in sunny Florida: Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your club and am writing this letter hoping it will win a book. I was 10 years old on August 3, and will be in the sixth grade this fall. I have been in swimming in four different springs this summer—Pee, Blue, Silver and Manitee. These are all large springs. Silver being the largest in the United States. They have glass bettom beats there, and the springs are so clear that you can see the bottom hundreds of feet below.

Yours, fair and square.

CLARA UPCHURCH. 10.

Williston, Fla.

And so we come again to the time of adjournment, but we will be with you again on this page next week. The books awarded to the members whose letters appear this week will go out at once. Don't forget that every member has a chance, and letter writing is

#### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta. Ga.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

#### Today's Prize.

Well, school time is coming soon, and autumn with it. The corn is getting ripe, and cotton is beginning to open. The harvest time is here. I am writing an essay on autumn,

What does it mean when the corn is ripe and the call of the quail can be heard? This is the sign that au-

What does it mean when the days is the sign that autumn is here.

JAMES A. CHAPMAN, Route 1, Jefferson, Ga.

send in a letter telling all about your-self. That will be all for this time. Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,



She aweeps the hills with brocaded gown, And breathes upon the crimson leaves; Scattering them upon the town. And shaking the bending, dusky trees!

She tints the earth with patterned-frest, And dances upon those willows there; Which are like melpomene With grey-silvered leaves sighing in the air:

The autumn comes on dancing feet,
And Saves behind a glowing sky;
Seeking her way among the silent streets,
And setting the world aflame in crimson fire!
BALPH E. MELTON, 16,
BOX 351, Lumberton, N. C.

a light blond.

I think autumn is the most beautiful of all seasons. When the leaves of all colors fall to the ground and sleep till spring. Autumn is not toe heat or toe cold, so therefore it must be just right.

I am in the seventh grade. My school will start one week from today.

Yours, fair and square.

LEONE JACKSON.

Rts. 2, Box 2, Gainssville, Riss.

AUTUMN.

and nights grow chilly, and the leaves from the trees begin to fall? This Yours, fair and square,

good training. So sit down and try, and

The autumn comes on dancing feet. With scarlet shades upon the hills; She touches the sea impetuously. And plucks the awaying daffodis!

I am a girl of 12. I live in the country, I am a light blond.

Dear Seck:

It has been quite awhile since I have written to you, but it is needloss to say that I still keep up with the club, which gets larger and better every time that I read it!

Seck, I have now been in your club for two years and recordly I settled my second anniversary by looking at the three books which I won! Boy, those books are interesting, and how!

I won! Boy, those books are interesting, and how!

Last summer I loaned them to our public library and Seck. I never saw them in there but twice afterwards! Cf course, you will wonder why! The reason is simple enough! Because they were popular!

My various friends have asked me will I ever get any more? However, I can't answer that question! Anyway, here's hoping so!

During the two years that I have been in your club, I am ashamed to say that I have only got two members! But some boys, Seck, as you know, enjoy reading about the club, but sre—shall I venture to say—afraid to join one! (That's my opinion.)

Well, Seck. 'Id better close, so I still remain an old member that is

Fair and square,

RALPH E. MELTON, 16,

Box 351, Lumberton, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I am reading your letter every Sunday and the weekly day, too.

I will have to start to school the 12th of this month and then I will meet with all my friends again. I will be in the sixth grade.

I live way down in the woods alone, except one little house across the creek and my father runs a dairy. We have chickens, horses, dogs, one little black kitty, and one goat. We have a grove and it sure is cool in the summer. It is coming fall now and I will be glad for we will have a nice time, because it will be school time.

I wit close with a smile.

Zours, fair and square.

NINNIE RUTH PARKER,

Rte. 3, Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Are you (and the other club members) as glad to start to school as I am? I will be in the ninth grade. Our school opens the 12th of September, I have been a member of your club over a year, and have won one book, "The Knights of the Square Table." which I enjoy very much.

I did not go on a trip this vacation, I attended a Bible school for a month. We made a special study of Jesus life, which was very interesting. I belong to the City library and have read an avorage of three books a week all summer. Reading is my hobby, because it gives me thrills and carries me places I otherwise could not enjoy.

Yours, fair and square.

LOUISE BENNETT, 13,

702 Jane St., Waycross, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your club, and want to know more about you, how old are you and what are your favorite hobbies! I asked my mother about you all the time. She says I worry her asking so many questions about you. I wish you would write me a latter some time soon. I am eight years eld and will be in the third grade next year. What I like best is fishing, camping, cowboy and Indian games, and reading your page each Sunday. I am waiting for your letter and will keep it in my memory book and show it te the other boys and girls in my club.

Yours, fair and square.

ROBBY ADAMS.

770 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Today is my birthday. I am eight years old.
My achool opens September 5, I will be in the
fourth grade.
My pets are a dog, a goat, two big cats and
direc baby kitties.
I have a bicycle and I like to ride very much.
Yours, fair and square.
YANCE GRANT Jr.,
Clermont, Ga.

I am making a quilt for mother's birthday, I almost have it finished. I am going to tell you how I did it. I picked up all of the scraps around the house. I first cut out the cloth to sew the patch on. Then I cut the dress and bennet and sewed it on the cloth. I put the arms and feet on next. There are ten patches to be made. I have already made eight.

One day a girl friend came to spend the day. I showed her my quit patches and she asked me for a pattern. I gave it to her and she has started her a quilt. started her a quilt.

Mather gave a birthday party for my brother and me. There were 22 guests. We had a fine time together. Two of my first cousins from New York were there.

New York were there.

Grandmother is planning a grand time for all of her grandchildren. She has 13 children.

Yours, fair and equare,

HELLENA OWEN.

Luray, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I live with my aunt and uncle in Berryton.
Oa., and I sure have a good time. We live at the foot of Lookout Mountain.
My main hobby is reading and I have read many good books since school was out.
There is a beautiful spring just below our house. I have two white Peacen ducks which follow me around everywhere. When I so to the springs they are right behind me and when I wade they do too. We have not a spiring they are right wellind me and when I wade they do too. The shift me to gether in the branch on these hot days.
Oh I fittle kitties. They are just darling and playful and cunning as they can be.
My aunt loves her flower garden and so do I. So we together, have a very pretty yard. At least we think so.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN SUE WOOD. 12,
Berryton, Ga.

I am a pen pal. I keep up with your adven-tures daily. My sister is a member of your club and soon I will be one, too.

I wish I could be in that clubhouse of yours, just once. I have light brown hair, 12 years of age, brown eyes and am in grammar school, grade seven, I am going to spend the rest of my vacation in Florida, There I will still read your ad-

ventures.

I am having a good time. Every morning I can hardly wait to read your adventures, and in the week-day papers, I hope Quayle will go back to the school for bad boys. I am a real friend of you and your club members.

Yours, true blue,

WARREN BOBO,

428 W. Pence de Leon, Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck and all:

We are all the most enthusiastic fishermen each day of our lives and each day we grow more engressed. Isn't that a strange thing to say? Almost silly it seems! But really it is enly a novel way of expressing life.

Everyone is living for a greater future. Everyone places a goal in life and everyone has much higher ideals than he always reaches. We are living to get something out of life and that is always "success." Success in everything we undertake is what we are seeking or else why undertake it or vonture to do so in a half-hearted way. When a person starts fishing not caring if he gets a bite or not, well he will likely not and perhaps when supper time comes he will regret his laziness!

Exeryone is "fishing." as I said before. "Fish-

he will regret his laziness!

Exeryone is "fishing," as I said before. "Fishing" for that thing—success. Some of us get many bites and some get none. Some get great rewards by wealthy "catches," while some are rewarded by measly ones. It all depends upon our bait and ability and earnestness, the same fundamentals as that of the barefoot boy on the river bank. Never are we rewarded by luck! Success is obtained by working and keep placing higher goals.

higher goals.

Yes, we are all fishing from the same river where "fish" are plentiful for those whe want them and who will work enough to catch them. May we all be rewarded by many, many "catches" of rich success and may we all receive it honestly for life will forever remain one great fishery which the number of fishermen will increase. Those with the best bait, greater ability, and are the more successful.

Remaining forever, fair and square, VIRGINIA McCURRY, 15

Dear Seck:

Near my home we have a large mill-pond. It is the largest pond in our county and is very beautiful. My brother fishes there quite often and last week he told us a story of which you must judge as to its truth.

He placed two glass jugs, both baited, in the pond. He had hardly rowed to the bank before he saw both jugs bobbing acress the water. Two large trout had grabbed the beit and run into each other, breaking the jugs. The lines got tangled and my brother came and got both fish with his paddle.

IRA LOIS BROWN, 12,

R. F. D., Lealle, Ga.

I live in the country. I am in the 5th grade and 9 years old and soon will be in the 6th grade and will be 10 then. I have chickens, sheep. I think my yellow cow is the pretiest.

Your friend,
MARLIN MCKIBBEN,
Etc 8, Sowdon, Ga.

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## Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

O GET a true understanding of the beauty and usefulness of the hyacinth, it is necessary to go back into French and Dutch history. More than a century ago the French garden idea was one of formality, of straight lines, not curves, and one of exact height in almost every case, so that the Dutch bulb growers were striving to give the French people just what they wanted in their conception of natural beauty, and worked for years toward uniformity. This uniformity was found in color and in shape.

So we have inherited from our French neighbors a spring-flowering bulb of exact proportions that still may be used for formal effect, but one that in the recent striving for natural beauty, is being used more and more in borders and informal gardens.

And so this very fragrant, springflowering bulb was actually created, and for its purpose, was ideal, being short, stocky and absolutely uniform and formal. At the same time that this was happening, the other varieties of hyacinth bulbs were practically discarded, and even today they are less widely known and less widely planted than the more commonly known bedding hyacinth. The Roman hyacinths and double hyacinths are hardly known.

The hyacinth fills a very distinct need in making an almost ideal flower box should have a good, rich, light soil thor-

plants, such as petunias, verbenas, ferns, and coleus are dying in our porch boxes, we are searching for some other things of beauty to fill these boxes for the winter, and so a great many of us turn to bulbs. And in thinking of bulbs, almost at once, the mind goes to the hyacinth, with its short stocky growth making an ideal flower for this purpose. Oftentimes the window boxes are planted with evergreens, using boxwood, Chinese junipers, aucubas and golden ar-borvitae, planting around them the beautiful, fragrant Dutch hyacinth.

Whether hyacinths are planted in formal beds by themselves or planted in small groups in a mixed border, they will almost always be greatly improved by having planted in among them other spring-flowering plants.
POT CULTURE.

One of the most interesting of all house plants is hyacinth, pot grown. A great many times there is considerable disappointment in the growth of hyacinths in the house, because of their failure to bloom. In almost every instance this is due to the fact that in the early stages of growth they are kept entirely too warm. It is not best to plant hyacinths in a pot and leave them in the house, just as they come from your seed store. There is a much better plan that will give better results.

der what astrologers refer to as the first "decan" of the sign. Your ruling planet is Venus, the Goddess of Beauty, but the moon was also dominant at the

time of your birth.
You should have a naturally sound

constitution with great power of endurance and recuperation, but you will re-

quire harmonious surroundings among

harmonious people . Your weak spot probably will be your kidneys. Avoid violent exercise and straining the back.

If you are a woman, you will have great power in love, for you will be able

to adjust yourself readily to the demands of the man you love, especially if you have a motive. You should remember

that all people are not as idealistic in matters of love as you are. And this goes for both men and women. Some-

times the Libra lover treats his beloved wife ag if she were a beautiful vase . . . and there are few women in this world content to be a vase, however beauti-

I can well imagine that the past few years have brought you many difficulties, but I can assure you that these conditions have passed. Perhaps you'd like to know what the trouble was from an

astrological standpoint? Well, beginning in 1927 and continuing through 1928 and

1928, Uranus was unfriendly to your sun. The practical effect of this would be to

bring about many very sudden and un-expected changes which would be ac-

would also lower your physical resistance with the result that you would be more

susceptible to illness. All in all, I should

imagine that the entire period extending from 1927 through 1930 might have been

I can assure you that matters will

steadily improve, and that 1933 should

end up by being the best year you've

particularly true of the last four months

of 1933, when Jupiter will be in the most

favorable position for you that it has

should be even better than 1921 be-

unfriendly vibrations of Saturn, which would have detracted considerably from

the favorable influence of Jupiter. There

cause at that time you were under

and tribulations to happiness.

and dropping to the depths of depression the next. You must guard against

Saturn's tendency toward easy discour-

are extremely fine. You will recoil from

the crude, and you should derive much

happiness from association with artistic

things and artistic people.

The period extending through 1930,

1931, and the first half of 1932 was prob-

ably the most hectic and unfavorable

you've experienced in many years. Don't

blame all of your troubles on the depres-

sion. You'd have had them anyway, al-

though the depression undoubtedly made

them more difficult. You were faced with

many unexpected reverses and sudden

changes during that period, and I sus-

pect that you were called upon to make

many important decisions. Let us hope

when I tell you that your troubles are probably all past. Certainly, the worst of

them should, for you are now coming

out from under the unfavorable aspects

which have existed. This is particularly

true of any physical ailments you may

have had. The indications point to a

continual improvement in conditions for

you, with the last months of 1933 and a

great part of 1934 being unusually fa-

You will at that time be under the

strongest favorable vibration from Jupi-

ter you have experienced in about 12

If your birthday comes between Octo-

ber 14 and October 23, your ruling planets will be Venus, the Goddess of

Love, and Jupiter, the Greater Fortune.

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think you will derive much comfort

they were wise ones.

Your sensibilities in matters of love

in late 1933.

### Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

A SOLAR HOROSCOPE FOR LIBRA PEOPLE

F YOUR birthday comes during the period extending from September 24 through October 23, you are a Libra person. (If you were born during a Leap Year, the Libra period will begin one day earlier and end on October 22.) Since you will have a birthday within a month, I am going to make of today's article a solar horoscope for you.

The last few years have been particularly unfavorable years for you Libra people because you've been under a com-bination of unfriendly planetary aspects, but I'll go into that later in this article when we consider the particular portion of Libra under which you were born.

The symbol of the sign Libra is the

balance or the scales and there's a very definite reason for that symbol. Balpeople and forms the basic reason for their characteristics. They possess an their characteristics. They possess an especially well developed sense of rhythm and delight in harmonious movement, consequently dancing is usually a favorite amusement.

This quality of balance is found in the physical make-up. The vitality of the Libra person is very great within a certain limit, but he should never permit himself to suffer undue strain. He can go on forever taking things in modera-tion; but excess, which throws him out of poise and upsets his balance, is most dangerous for him. Fortunately, the average Libra person will sense this, even though he may not consciously realize it, and understands how to conserve his energy, seldom wasting an ounce of strength. The natural temperance of the sign Libra is his protection, and so long as he is temperate the Libra person can continue indefinitely. Although not nearly so strong in appearance as many others, he often outlives

those born under more powerful signs.

The most serious troubles the Libra person should guard against are those involving the kidneys and the spine People born strongly under Libra will instinctively weigh one side of a question against the other, and here again is an excellent illustration of the applica tion of Balance. There is an element of danger in this practice, however, If you are a Libra person, be sure that you do not spend all of your time in balancing one proposition against another with the result that you will never make a definite decision and will never get around

The reason for this sometimes ap parent delay is that the mind is so ac-curately adjusted that no sooner does any one thought enter it than the contradictory thought is suggested auto-This quality confers an extreme breadth of mind, a universal tolerance without prejudice, but it may also tend to constant delay and inaction. Remember that the people who go far in this world are the ones who do things. It is noticeable that many famous strongly under Libra, the sign of the

scales . . . of justice. Libra people are usually fond of children and enjoy playing with them. They will treat youngsters with justice and gentleness, will understand their natures and never tyrannize over them. Nor will the Libra person spoil them, and he is likely to divine the best possible career and prepare them carefully for it. In some respects, the Libra person is the very best kind of a parent.

It is very necessary that children born strongly under the influence of this sign should be taught the necessity of exercising will power, of holding to their decisions, and of having a definite purpose in life. They have a certain apathy to overcome which may degenerate into indolence, unless they are kept steadily at a task until the habit of industry is formed. While their love of harmony and beauty can be an asset, provided they are given an artistic education, they should not be allowed to develop into mere "dabblers" and fritter away their accomplishments or possibilities.

A great deal of affection should be bestowed upon Libra children, even though they may not respond to it or sprear to appreciate it. Unless the emotional nature can be developed, they are likely to suffer from loneliness, as their playmates may consider them cold and incifferent, and later in life they will suffer from a lack of friends and admirers. If parents of these childern have formed plans for their future which do not seem to fall in with their own, it would be wise to prepare them for work for which they show a natural aptitude. Do not try to make a dray horse out of

If your birthday comes between September 24 and October 3, you come un-

### HYACINTHS

oughly mixed, with a fair amount of sheep manure and about one part to six of bone meal added. The raw bone meal is much better than the steamed as it acts much more slowly and reaches the height of its activities about the time the hyacinths are in full bloom.

Place a few rocks or pieces of broken pottery in the bottom of the pot for drainage, then fill almost to the rim with this thoroughly prepared, well-screened soil that has been fertilized and set the built or builts so that they will be about two-thirds covered. Firm the soil about the bulbs and sink the entire pot about six inches under the ground out of doors. The earlier this

potting up process is done the better the blooms that will follow. After we have had several killing frosts and some cold weather, usually about the first of December, these pots may be dug up and brought in the house. For best results pots should be kept in a fairly dark room until growth has reached some three or four inches. At that time pots may be moved in a bright, sunshiny room. Care should be taken that these pots are not placed too close to steam radiators, nor in an overheated room, as this continued heat will dry out the soil entirely too fast.

It is a good plan to confine yourself one variety to each pot as the different varieties bloom at slightly dif-ferent times. When the foliage has reached a height of some three or four inches, it is a good plan to place a small geen stake in the center of the pot and tie the foliage to it.

If the color of the follage is a light, sickly green, this may be remedied by placing the pot in a brighter, more sunshiny situation, or it may be that the plant needs more fertilizer.

OUTDOOR CULTURE. Probably the most important single cultural direction for hyacinths as in the case of almost every other bulb, is drainage. Hyacinths will not bloom satsfactorily, nor will they grow even at their second best if they are planted where water stands in soil about the

There are several ways of providing drainage. The first, and in many instances the most advisable method, is to select a situation on a slope, and the natural drainage will be sufficient to carry off the surplus water. If this drainage is not sufficient it may be necessary to take a fork and break up the subsoil thoroughly. This is done by removing the top eight or ten inches of top soil and thoroughly spading subsoil to a depth of one to one and a half

Hyacinths for Formality!

method will not be sufficient and in such a case, the only practical procedure is to remove two or two and a half feet of soil and place at the bottom some five or six inches of ashes, broken pottery, and other drainage matter. In some cases drainage tile will be practical. This method may be used with very small beds. Still a fourth method that is very effective is that of raising the level of the bed or of lowering the walk around the bed.

This question of drainage seldom gets the attention that it deserves and very often the wonderful success that so people have with spring-flowering bulbs is due to the fact that they have properly prepared their beds with good

Hyacinths prefer a sunny situationin fact, the sunnier the better. This is particularly true to the colored hyacinths. A comparatively light soil seems to suit them best, although it should be a rich, light soil rather than a sandy light one. If your soil is heavy clay, the easiest method to lighten it is by the

For number of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that, at least in our cities, we have to look to some other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer, our fertilizer companies have supplied us with commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the plant food that is not in the proper

cases more than useless, and really harmful. In a search for humus there was found peat moss.

By the incorporation of this material into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils, and on the other hand it breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils the over necessary moisture soon evaporates, and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface, but with the soil in its proper mechanical condition this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely.

A good range of colors may be secured

in the bedding hyacinths and the following varieties can be especially recom-mended:

For whites, Arentine Arendsen, L'Innocense and Queen of the Whites. King of the Blues, which is a dark bitte; Grand Maitre, Menelik and Lord Derby for the blues, Robert Steiger, dark red; Nimrod, deep rose; Marconi, bright rose pink: Roides Belges, crimson scarlet, for the reds. Buff Beauty, one of the most artistic pale vellows. General De Wet. soft light pink. Lady Derby, a clear rose pink and Queen of the Pinks are all ex-

#### Culbertson on Contract

THE TEST OF DUPLICATE PLAY.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HE growing popularity of dupli-cate bridge is proof of the fact that people are becoming more and more interested in playing a good game of bridge. Before the innovation of contract, bridge was merely considered as a pastime and nobody thought it at all important to play particularly well. When contract bridge became popular, more and more people began to realize that the game which they had formerly considered a pastime had now turned into a test of intellectual skill. The increasing number of en-tries received in duplicate tournaments throughout the country is evidence of

In duplicate, a certain hand is played by everybody in the room and the after-math at the conclusion of the tournament is bound to help the game of any individual player who takes part in the discussion. When a player is set one in a contract of four spades in a rubber game, he may feel that the hand could have been made, but he cannot analyze it at the time without becoming more or less obnoxious to the other players. When he finds out at the end of an evening of duplicate, however, that four or five players have actually made a hand on which he was defeated, he will certainly stop to reconstruct the hand in order to find out just where the fault in his play was located. In this fashion he will probably discover new kinds of plays which he did not know existed. His improvement as a player is bound to come and this improvement is, in turn, communicated to all the people in his general average all around. Let us hope that the time will soon come when all bridge players will be experts, and then there will be no experts at all.

One of the greatest players in the country recently stated that the trouble with the majority of near-experts was that they always remembered their good hands and never their bad hands. To become really proficient, he claimed, a player should consider his good hands as automatic and remember only the ones on which he failed to make the correct bid or play. This is a very sound argument and is undoubtedly true, but I do believe that it is asking a little too much of the bridge players in general to forget the hands on which they did something brilliant or almost brilliant.
To do this would probably eliminate most of the pleasure from the game and place Contract bridge in the category of work. After all, bridge is still a game and is played primarily for the that has yet been devised, but still a game, and to expect people to work at it to that extent is a little too much. It is almost certain, however, that this advice will not be taken very seriously by the ordinary run of players.

Freak Situations. Freak situations often call for freak methods of handling. There are occasions, however, when a player himself in a position of being almost unable to make a wrong bid, where he knows that either one of four or five which he may care to make probably come out very beautifully. The following hand is a good example of



West was the dealer and opened with

a bid of one heart—not being vulner-

able, his idea was probably to prevent a game or a slam bid in hearts by the onents. This was the bid which served to give the holder of the South hand all these choices as to how to handle the situation. Over the one heart bid, North passed—a vulnerable overcall of two diamonds could not have been severely criticized but undoubtedly the safest course is to pass. East, of course, bid two hearts and South, feeling that this was going to be a hand which he doubled. He knew, of course, that his partner could not leave the bid in, but was ready for whatever developments might take place. West now decided to increase his psychic structure, and redouble. This would have been an excellent opportunity for North to pass but he decided to bid three diamonds. East passed, and now South bid three hearts-being a bid of the opponents' suit, this was naturally a force to game. He was not sure yet that the hand actually contained a slam but the opponents' bid of one heart had provided him with the opportunity of forcing his partner as many times as he liked to find out just exactly what his holding was. West passed over the three hearts and North bid three spades, feeling that his partner's bidding indicated a desire for a spade bid. South now bid four hearts, still not wanting his partner to pass, and West doubled. This psychological device was apparently planned to hinder North and South from arriving at a slam contract. It did not occur to West that the double might be left in by South. When this bid came around

to South he decided that a few extra tricks at a vulnerable, doubled contract were just as good as any slam bonus he might receive and therefore passed. A redouble would have been inadvisable as this would have been a further demand on North to bid.

On a spade opening, South actually made a grand slam, scoring 700 for the rubber, 100 for the contract, 600 for extra tricks, 150 for honors, and 240 below and in computing the score afterwards, South discovered that this was 10 points more than a six-bid would have been. This was no particular gain, but at least South was satisfied for several other reasons. He had been able to make a "cue" bid twice and eventually leave the second "cue" bid in; he had had the satisfaction of knowing at all times during the bidding that whatever psychological antics his opponents chose to indulge in, he still had control of the situation and finelly he had to be to the still that the sti situation, and finally, he had the satis-faction of enjoying his partner's aston-ishment when he finally closed the bid-

Finding the Right Bid. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the importance of playing close con-tracts in the right suit—and frequently the right suit is not the longest. A great many players do not understand the principle that when a suit is distributed -4 it should be played at this distribu-

tion in preference to 4-5.

In a duplicate game the other night the majority of players reached six clubs on a hand which could not possibly be made. The two players who appreciated the aforementioned principle, reached six spades and were able to make it.

Played in clubs, a spade and a heart must be lost even though the heart finesse worked. Played in spades, however, the extra club in the South hand provided a discard of a heart in dummy, which kept the losers in the hand down to one trick. It would probably not have been enough if only one of the two partwas necessary for both of them to ap-preciate it and bid the hand according-ly. The thing which makes it difficult is the fact that North's clubs are so much better than his spades, and his partner has even bid the clubs first. However, the North in question did not allow this fact to disturb him and blithely proceeded into the six spade contract which he knew was the best

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem which is Number 5 of the series, hearts are trump, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win all of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next

South leads the club 5, discarding the heart king from dummy. East is im-mediately squeezed. If he parts with a spade, South will lead the spade 10, finesse the queen and then drop all the outstanding spades. If he throws the diamond 9 South will lead the diamond 4 and force East either to discard the spade or the heart queen. If he discards heart 7 and apply the squeeze in the same way. Whichever card he chooses to discard he is certain to be squeezed

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#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answ any specific question on biddin play sent in by readers. Address in care of this newspaper, enclo a three-cent stamped, self-addre

## Over the Garden Wall

BY LADYE GAYE

TUESDAY NIGHT:

expected changes which would be accompanied by a general feeling of uncertainty . . . a case of wondering today what you'd be doing next week.

And then, beginning in 1929 and continuing through 1930, Saturn was also unfriendly to your sun. This would render difficult of accomplishment any plans or projects you might have had. It would be lower your white least three transmissions. AT in the garden a long time to-day—sat and thought and worked out many changes and improve-ments (it is fondly hoped) in the planting scheme. Most of the background effects have been fairly satisplantings are not what they should be. And then the chrysanthemums, poor things, have not been so happy this seathat and everything. They deserve a place in the sun all by themselves just as much as do the roses. And all the columbines must be moved to that one shaded, rather moist section of the garden where several clumps during May quite covered themselves with glory. The helianthemum colony in the rock garden has not prospered; maybe it needed Beatrix that came all the way from Gloucester, Massachusetts, must be homesick. It has pined all summer. Been ved twice already, but still it isn't satisfied.

Much transplanting may be done this you were born between October 4 fall. If there are seedlings of biennials and October 13, your ruling planet is Venus, but Saturn, the celestial schooland perennials to be set out, it should master, was very influential in the aswell settled before the coming of cold trological heavens when you were born. weather. There's always a drawback to You should be fond of your home and this early fall garden work, and that is are by nature steadfast in your affecthat most of us are squeamish about tions. But your domestic life may not alpulling out our annuals while they're still able to achieve a blossom or two. ways be serene. Saturn's influence may come to bear and lead you through trials Still, if we can shut our eyes and go to it—our new plants will get a much Try not to be "moody" with your spirits soaring one time to the skies better start in life.

September is also a fine time for moving and dividing perennials, except, of course, the fall bloomers. When planting be sure to firm the earth down well around each plant, and thus reduce the likelihood of winter injury. If the fall should be a dry one, thorough watering of the newly-set-out plants is essential.

Some perennials actually seem to prefer autumn planting to spring planting, others are indifferent, thriving equally well in either case, while others are ex-tremely resentful if disturbed in the fall. As a general rule spring and summer flowering perennials may be safely and profitably moved in autumn, while fallflowering perennials should be transplanted only in the spring.

In the list of plants that enjoy fall planting will be found the following: most any line of endeavor providing you make the most of the abilities you

You were under unfavorable vibration of Saturn during most of 1931 and the early part of 1932. These same aspects will prevail for a very short period this fall and early winter, but they will have passed by the end of the year. Caution should be your watchword. Don't overextend yourself, either physically or in a business way. Your resistance is likely to be lower than usual and you will find that it will be much better to wait until after the first of the year before attempting any new ventures. If you find that you are not feeling normally well during the next two months, consult

The Saturnian vibrations will be likely to exert themselves most upon those born around October 21, 22 and 23. Those born earlier in October are not likely to feel the effects of Saturn at all, this

All spring and summer-flowering varieties of anemones; bleedingheart, a plant that is useful for shady spots—plant in light, rich soil; columbine—plant in moist, well-drained, sandy loam, in partial shade; Globe Flower-likes moist, heavy loam, partial shade; Iris, ranging from the small I. pumila to the towering and majestic Japanese iris—plant in rich, well-drained loam, in the sun. It prefers being moved immediately after coming period. Leopard's bane, or ed in a sunny position in rich loam; Madonna lily, best planted in beds previously excavated 18 inches and filled to then 7 inches of sand, then light, rich soil, in the sun; peony-plant in sun or partial shade, with crown not more than 2 inches under; phlox-plant in rich, rather moist soil, in the sun; primrose

In the large group which seems to thrive almost equally well, whether planted in spring or fall, we find columbine, delphinium, perennial flax, veroni-

ones, aconite and perennial asters.

"The plants should be lifted out with good balls of earth, in order that they may suffer as little shock as possible, and should be placed in a cool, shady spot, the roots being kept carefully covered while the renovation is going forward. After the plants have been removed, the soil in the bed should be forked over and well-rotted manure or good compost worked in to a depth of 10 to 12 inches. Old clumps should be divided

planet having moved out of position to have much effect upon them.

success than we have ever experien you should profit greatly from it.

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

ca and many others.

The chrysanthemums, Japanese anem-

WEDNESDAY:

Still on the subject of fall activities. Here is a tip about renovating beds and borders. "The inexperienced gardener often has an impression that perennials are permanent and that after they are once planted they will require almost no attention, save for occasional cultivation. Such is not the case. In order to keep them at their best, perennial beds and borders should be entirely renovated every three or four years, for the soil becomes depleted and needs additional food, and many plants deteriorate rapidly.

and the vigorous young plants reset, the center of the crown being discarded."

The next two years may bring sudden and unexpected changes for you and may compel you to make decisions which will be of great importance to you. This is because of the aspect of Uranus, under which you are now coming. This mighty planet has the habit of lifting us out of our ruts and placing us upon new roads which may lead to much greater The ultimate outcome of this period will depend entirely upon the wisdom with which you make the important decisions which are likely to face you. The year 1934 will bring you especially strong and favorable vibrations from the mighty Jupiter and, since this planet is of particular significance in your horoscope

hen You Were Born? (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Next Week: Was Mercury in Libra

## Don't Marry the Maharajah of Anywhere, Girls!

Princess Radziwill Warns American Lasses That While India's Noblemen Can Bestow Diamonds



them to the luxuries of existence spent in beautiful palaces, with ropean towns, they are treated like ipon them and so forth.

I would care to count have been world, but the moment they return thrilled by the story of Nancy to India, it tells against them, and Miller, of Seattle, and her maharajah, and have envied her for hav- an enviable one. won this matrimonial derby. And, indeed, seen from afar, it all sounds like a fairy tale. But oh! how far it is from it, when seen consider them as degenerate prod- all this, of course. She thinks that

I have been in India. Consequently I can speak with some knowledge
certainly not mix with them, and
not much, I will grant—but still
still less marry them. Indeed, they
sufficient to be able to say somecould never do this because this

I could not help noticing some loveintroducing sible not to admire.

In London, Paris, and other Eupon them and so forth.

all other people, and the fact of their mixed blood does not difmakes their position anything but

Association Means Ostracism.

The first inkling I got concernng these mixed marriages was acimportant part in social life as it she must enjoy them in solitude,
does in India, and to give one an because she has become an outcast.

Week as the guest of the then idea of the way it is looked upon

And then come all the other disquired in Calcutta, where I spent a does in India, and to give one an week as the guest of the then idea of the way it is looked upon wiceroy, Lord Dufferin, and his talented and handsome wife. Driving cheek and handsome wife illusions, from which there is no up in hideous swathings, which combine and white should and his near relatives.

Muffled in Hideous Swathings.

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By Princess Radziwill the attractive shops in its bazaars, submit to re-election, which, of course, is a foregone conclusion sidered in his country as a sort of ly girls dressed in the height of when he takes to himself a white divinity, and because she would be E HAVE recently heard a fashion, perhaps even too much so, woman as a bride. But should he able to spend all the money she ot about Indian potenwith splendid figures, beautiful, by any chance lead a Eurasian to
tates marrying white dreamy eyes, whom it was impost the altar, this resignation would
Reality, when brought face to

> even think of putting himself for- than one knows, of a white girl ward as a candidate for re-election, after committing such a "crime," because this is what an Anglo-Eurasian marriage is considered in thought that she would go on wear- ing his, or her, best, to injure or fashionable circles of Simla, Cal- ing her European clothes, and lead harm her! Intruders in India are cutta and Delhi.

wealth, splendor, jewels and rank of where she is, her pretty dresses and Indians do not care for them, and an Indian potentate, does not know lingerie disappear in some mystom near!

ucts of their race, while Europeans, if she marries him, she will become
I have been in India. Consequent- and especially English people, will a real princess, almost a queen, and not much, I will grant—out still less marry them. Indeed, they formed into a land, sufficient to be able to say some-could never do this, because this fore, accepts his offer, and in some thing on the subject of alliances be-would ostracize them forever, and, cases decides even to embrace his thing on the subject of alliances be-tween Indians—even if they happen to be maharajahs endowed with enormous wealth—and of white countrymen would refuse to assoof which she has been shown pic-tures really exist; although priceless

from her own would be something magnificent, because he was con-

The American bride is likely

to find herself the center of

intrigue and jealousy. She'll

not be tenderly treated.

eliminate any possible controversy face with it, is something so differ-Because, of course, he would never ent that there have been more cases keyhole or other. found she could not stand it!

A white girl, dazzled by the at home. But before she knows strange, loose garments, which she which transform her into a sort of

The jewels are there it is true, but pelled to sit behind the purdah, or

the first minute of her entry into her husband's house, the center of innumerable intrigues of other women, desirous of ousting her from the And, if she goes to Europe, the their behavior towards position to which they think she is contrast with life there and in In- people of mixed blood, whom they not entitled. And, in addition, she serves as subject for gossip carried to an extent we can form no idea of in our country.

Every movement she takes is spied upon, every letter which she it is put in her hands. Every word she says is listened to from some

She finds every inhabitant of her husband's palace and in India, these inhabitants can be counted by hun-To begin with, she most likely had dreds, arrayed against her, and docertainly not tenderly dealt with! Into Melancholia for Life.

One may imagine what such an existence signifies for a European posed to be a great heiress, and she woman. It does not last long before had always had more partners for she sinks into a condition of melancholy out of which she never emerges. There have been cases these are very rare, because the found this lovely young woman was what is the use of jewels if one cannot wear them in public? And the India that a maharajah, no matter delighted, and we arranged to sit
wife of an Indian potentate is comhow powerful and mighty he can at the same table for meals, and
pelled to sit behind the purdah, or

he is nevertheless not strong another accounts to the same table for meals, and
maharanee in Europe curtain, for the rest of her natural to fight it. And he knows it would life, without being ever able to see or talk with any other man than his wife to infringe any of the her husband and his near relatives. fundamental laws of his country.

De is nevertheless not strong enough generally spent our time together on thing but that to occupy this position in India!

One of our fellow travellers, as And, in general, marriages beit turned out, was one of the young tween Orientals and white people men whom I had seen hanging have very seldom been productive

for a girl used to open air life, cial outcast, and that Anglo-Indian reason for his strange behavior con-brought up to play tennis and golf society will have nothing to do with sisted in the utter impossibility it and to go for long walks every day. her. Consequently, she finds her- would be for him to be seen with This is not all. Worse is to come, self thrown back upon the resources her in Bombay. An Indian manaranee becomes, from the first minute of her entry into husband, and these are so entirely are concerned," he said, "because only become extremely unhappy.

dia simply adds to her despair, and cannot afford to treat as their equals!" makes her feel more than ever the degradation into which she has sunk when she allowed herself to be per-Eurasian, or of one who has colored Reality, when brought face to receives is read—sometimes before blood in his veins, even if not in a noticeable degree.

I remember one instance of this fact, which at the time struck me toms! most painfully. I had just spent a there had met a very nice and times!" to me as the daughter of a rich I saw her at several balls and parties, where everybody had made a lot of fuss over her. She was sup-

room. As it happened, I was sailing for India, where her husband is not India soon after, and to my surprise popular, because of certain diffi-

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different from her own that she can you are only a tourist, but Englishmen must be cautious regarding their behavior towards natives or

"But this girl is nearly white: indeed, one could never guess that she is not entirely that!"

We Must Conform. "It is true," was the reply, "but we have our prestige to maintain in India, and must conform to its cus-

"But I saw you dance with her in few weeks in London, and while London, not once, but several

> "Ah, but that was in London, and London and Bombay are two dif-ferent places!"

Of course, all that I have been writing here does not apply to extraordinary cases like that of Nancy Miller, of Seattle, whose fate has become such an object of envy; be-Indian prince, she does not live in

It may be lovely to be an Indian maharanee in Europe, but it is anybe, is nevertheless not strong enough generally spent our time together on thing but that to occupy this posi-



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114 A dinner course.

115 Nimble.

## Triumphed

### Three Slayers Executed For Ohio Double Murder; Woman Judge Dooms One

BY PETER LEVINS.

HIS story would fit nicely in a projected textbook on criminal procedure. The chapter could be headed "How to Commit a Pay-Roll Robbery." If that heading seemed not quite inclusive enough it could be called "How to Commit a Pay-Roll Robbery and End Your Days in an Electric Chair."

The victims were Wilfred C. Sly, head of the W. W. Sly Manufactur-ing Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and his factory superintendent, George K. Fanner. They came out of the First National bank, located in the heart of Cleveland, on the morning of December 31, 1920, tossed a small black satchel, containing \$4,200, into their car, and started off for the factory at 4700 Train avenue, on ne west side of the city. Within a block of the factory, as

Sly was driving over a small wooden bridge over the Nickel Plate railroad tracks, a Stearns automobile, in which there were two men, drove up alongside the pay-roll car and turned abruptly in front of it. Sly, to avoid a collision, had to head into the bridge railing. His car smashed through the wooden railing and plunged into the narrow embankent at the south end of the bridge

Sly, naturally rather indignant crawled out of the front door, which was wedged against the embankment, and asked two or three per-sons if they had seen the accident.



within a block of his factory.

He took down their names as witnesses. Fanner joined him, and they began an argument with a young man in a brown suit and cap, who had emerged from the Stearns. The manufacturers insisted that the young man had been to blame and would have to pay the damages.

Now another machine, a closed

black Jordan, approached across the bridge, and halted beyond Sly's car. Two young men got "I believe you did it on purpose

"LET HIM HAVE IT!"

AND TWO ARE SHOT DEAD. "Waddaya mean I done it on pur-

pose?" demanded the young man. He darted a look at the new arrivals and put his hand in his hip pocket. Sly shouted in alarm as he saw

one of the robbers grab the pay-roll satchel out of his car. "Drop that bag!" he cried, draw-

ing a gun.
"Let him have it!" growled the Several guns began to belch bul-

lets. A bullet struck Sly in the stomach and he dropped to the bridge flooring. One of the gunmen stood over him then and fired a bullet into his head. Fanner was instantly killed with the shot under the

"Beat it, you people," warned the leader, firing several shots over the heads of the crowd.

Jordan and sped away.

The two manufacturers were rushed to Fairview hospital, but were dead on arrival.

might have been about 26.

Within a minute or so every po-lice station in the city knew of the coast with Detective Inspector crime. Pay-roll raids had been oc- Charles N. Sterling and brought curring rather regularly since early Purpers back with them. On the sible under the existing Mexican regime, The officers then asked for their wit's end. Now a robbery had included a cold-blooded double ton told him Motto had squealed, authorities. These, too, were remurder, and the newspapers goaded At that Pupera leaped from his seat, murder, and the newspapers their own hook, trusting to luck and their own hook, trusting to luck and their own wits.

mot pick up the trail.

"We will never relax on this until we have the killers," announced
prosecuting Attorney Edward C. write out all he knew about the
Stanton. "From now on my motto
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Stanton. "In December, 1920. I was in said he could do nothing for them.

Arriving in Mexico City June 2, old times, but the excitement wears
they registered at the Regis hotel, off in about two days an' after that
and then called on George Sumthey're just free boarders. I never
merlin, American charge d'affaires, show any sign o' havin' enough, exSummerlin heard their story but cept I start feedin' em hash an'
stanton of the first week.



George K. Fanner, factory super-intendent, slain by payroll robbers.

jury failed to indict and after a few weeks Beningo was released. Rewards totaling \$8,500 were of-fered by the Cuyahoga county commissioners. The search narrowed down to several youths, who had vanished from their usual haunt. which was a poolroom on Superior avenue. But here, too, the police made no headway for quite a while,

Frank Motto, who had been sent to Mansfield Reformatory, 50 miles ties. Stanton went to Mansfield.

been free on ball pending appeal of through arguing I walked away a watching the two gringos chasing parked himself in Obregon's outer an auto theft case at the time of little, and the fellows from the Jor- what appeared to be a native. the Sly-Fanner crime, was that one dan came out and started shooting.

Sam Pupera had been a member of "They jumped on the Jordan and the robber gang. Motto said he had then we went a few blocks. I jumpheard the boys planning the crime ed off. One of them had the money in the Superior avenue poolroom. He had decided to turn stool pigeon because of a slight offered to his weetheart by a member of the mob.

Quickly the police presses turned out circulars bearing Pupera's picture, his description, and the notice of reward. These were distributed throughout the world.

move brought results on March 13, 10 weeks after the tragedy. Pupera was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of auto steal-



Then they all climbed into the Louis Komer, "The Toledo Kid," who sided state, got off with life George Matowitz and Detective Charles Cavola started their jour-

ing, and while the police had him All the witnesses agreed that the in custody they recognized him as robbers, who were unmasked, were the young man wanted in Cleve-quite young except the leader, who identified Pupera, from his picture, as one of the killers.)

police squadrons could was with us, too!"

Stanton. "From now on my motto crime, He wrote:

will be 'no bail, no delay, no mercy, no foolishness, but prompt dispatch to the death house for the slayers of Sly and Fanner."

Summerlin heard their story but cept I start feedin' 'em nasn an said he could do nothing for them. cabbage at the end o' the first week, but I don't argue none when they he said, it would be practically impossible to arrange for his extradiscipled and said stayin' up too late at night an' begin to talk about leavin'.

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Beningo, the owner, was arrested from F. H. Goff, president of the and held in lieu of bail, which was Cleveland Trust Company. I brought placed at \$40,000, but the grand the Stearns on E. Ninth street and some fellows jumped on and we ment beheld Cavola ch went to West 47th street and waited

for a while.

"Then we went back downtown chase aroused the greatest confusion to the Federal Reserve bank. We in the city's central square, Peddlers

## 60 Husk of grasses. 61 Authoritative.

65 Artifice. acid in grapes. 67 Come into view.

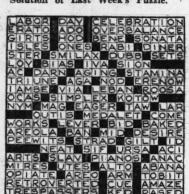
21 Undressed kid. 72 Subsequent.

24 Track. 25 One of the wing feathers of a bird. thickly. 26 Part of a roof. 27 A dish of pud-79 Diner. ding, etc., enclos-

ed in cake. 30 Beautiful vale in ancient Thessaly 31 Arabian seaport. 91 Ointment. 32 Narrative. 33 Native of New

95 Formerly: poet. 36 Male child. 97 Necessities 38 Track of any wild 40 French plural article. 41 Outward.

103 Art of improving 46 Laterally. 49 Ecclesiastical gift. headdress. 51 Prima donna.



## When Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 To inform or

Zealand.

respect.

8 Pungent. 13 One who brings 20 Portable sun-70 Filled to reple-

> 73 Having left a 75 Exultant. 76 Lay on colors

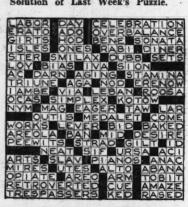
> > 81 Small dagger. 86 Uninjured.

garment. 100 Large bundle. 101 Pertaining to superficial extent.

94 Wire measure.

the memory. 105 Recipient of a 108 Curved sword.

109 Repeating. 111 Alimentary canal. 112 Wild plums.



and he jumped on the machine

Dominick Beningo was at the wheel.

"Down West 47th street and

Bridge street, and we turned west

to 65th street and then turned

north, and I jumped off and left

behind the bars at Mansfield.

kept watch on Beningo's relatives.

By the middle of May it was known

that he had written to relatives in

Cleveland from Guadalajara, Mexi-

co. He had written for funds, stat-

ing he planned to go to South

there were no diplomatic relations

Then the Cleveland Automobile

Club took a hand. Its directors met

and sent Secretary Fred H. Caley

to police headquarters with \$1,000

On May 23 Detective Captain

ney. They did not even tell their

families where they were going. Matowitz was supposed to be on sick leave and Cavola was reported as

being on an entirely different case.

They first went to Washington,

for expenses of the trip.

fused.

He had left town.

them there."

1 Quiet.
2 Seemingly con-tradictory truth 3 Intercept. 4 Jet black. 5 Egyptian god-6 International distress signal.
7 Pertaining to a negatively charged sub-52 53 54 8 Gazing fixedly. 9 A spicy East Indian sauce. 10 Authentic. 11 A peculiarity of 12 Alluvial deposits formed at river mouths. 13 Pertaining to

48.

15 Vehicle. 16 Absolute. 17 Incentives 19 Liberation. 28 One who uses weeding tool. 29 Surmounts. 32 Flung.

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planets.

14 Third letter.

iodine. 37 Threefold:

masonry. 43 Two-celled 44 Travel from

45 Took the tenth part of. 49 Aquatic herbivorous mammal. 50 Narrator. 52 Wading bird.

53 River gorge. 57 Neglects. 58 Overthrow.

71 Desultory. brate animals. 72 Independently. 84 Baking chamber south of Cleveland, sent word to waited for a while and then we fol- with parrots (Matowitz later bought Pani, minister of foreign affairs. trance. The next morning Captain fense played up his youth—he was Prosecutor Stanton that he had lowed Sly's machine to West 47th one of these and named it Manana). Senor Pani said that extradition Lozariana and six deputies, all in 16 at the time of the crime—but the some information for the authori- street. When we got to the bridge screeching parakeets and canaries, would be impossible but suggested gaudy uniforms, appeared at the jury refused to let this sway them. tes. Stanton went to Mansfield. We cut them short. They came out fled to one side, and young Mexithat Matowitz try to see President. The tip from Motto, who had with pointed guns. When we were can soldiers stood in their tracks Obregon himself. The Clevelander

62 Southern con-

stellation.

63 Particle.

70 Legal resi-

69 Valleys.

"They jumped on the Jordan and hands on their quarry. He called out word—"manana." Meaning "tomorhen we went a few blocks. I jump- loudly in Spanish, declaring that he row." was being robbed. In a jiffy the Meanwhile things were happening cans who menaced the Americans, in touch with the Italian colony Several native policemen arrived and with the Italian consul. and began to blow whistles. They could not understand Cavola, whose

Pupera said Beningo had been the leader of the gang, and he also named Louis Komer, alias "the To-ledo Kid," as another of the robtheir shiny police badges. This got them nowhere. Then an important-Police posters brought Komer into the net within the next few days.

In subsequent weeks the police

#### THE THUR BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

WELL, Sister Emma an' her But Mexico was a long distance from Cleveland. It would cost a lot of money to send detectives—and an' the house reminds me o' that "Senor H—— will deliver the man the chances were that he would line in the Bible: 'The wind ceased you desire so much across the borthunder of the chances were that he would line in the Bible: 'The wind ceased you desire so much across the borthunder of the will be across the borthunder of the world will be a sent the sent that he will be a sent that he will be a sent that he will be a sent that the will be a sent that the will be a sent that the world will be a sent that the will be a sent that the world and there was a great calm!' the United States had not recognized "It took me most o' the day to shoot him first, senor." the Obregon government in Mexico;



D. C., seeking papers authorizing them to bring their man back. The state department informed them clean up the wreckage an' wipe off that such documents were imposthe marks o' sticky fingers, but I've sible under the existing Mexican got the furniture back where it belongs an' ever'thing seems natural letters of introduction to Mexican again except I don't know where my butcher knife is an' the cat is still scared to come home.

nice to see 'em again an' talk over Arriving in Mexico City June 2, old times, but the excitement wears

Several hours after the crime officers found the black Jordan in a
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fired and said
fix for the gave
hotel, rather depressed. A few min
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Matowitz tore after them. The folks to make you appreciate peace hase aroused the greatest confusion and solitude."

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Soon the detectives had their day he heard that favorite Mexican

74 One of giant

strength.

81 Transfixed

82 Terrestrial.

83 Small, inverte-

77 Designed.

Back in Cleveland Chief of Police Spanish was poor, Beningo had all Frank Smith began to grow a bit anxious about his two sleuths in Matowitz and Cavola exhibited far-off Mexico. He decided to dispatch George Koestle, Bertillon ex- later.

Louis Komer pleaded guilty—he pert, to Mexico City to make sure Beningo, of course, didn't want had given valuable testimony against looking Mexican gentleman came that the man in Belen was really any part of the American boat. He his associates—and along. He was able to translate the Beningo. Koestle soon established insisted that he be placed on the to life imprisonment.

sleuths' story. At length the Mexican decided to take a chance on arresting Beningo.

He was placed in Belen jail, which has known plenty of official cor
The days passed. Threatening letters came to the three detectives.

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The American embassy itself was ment.

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The American embassy itself was three detectives ment. ruption in its long and unsavory learned that a certain prison official to Matowitz. "If you want him, take had arranged to let Beningo escape him, only sign my receipt for him.

Matowitz visited Senor Albert for the sum of \$1,000. Matowitz, I don't care what you do with him, feeling himself and his associates desperate spot, doubled the land into the United States.' ante, offering \$2,000, in American money to have the prisoner deliverest of pleasure, signed an impressive ed across the Texas border. The

scheme fell through. Then came a new officer. younguns went home today courier whispered in Matowitz's ear, ed the ship.

to have his prisoner delivered alive. friends in a launch would pick him Meanwhile Cavola nearly lost his up. life on his first trip to Belen to A bayonet thrust to the stomach. proved to him just how important was to salute when entering the arrival back in Cleveland on

As the days went by, the three be powerless to stop the jail aubut at least they wanted to be on hand so they could follow him, and perhaps manipulate things so that he might be jailed again. Next, Matowitz received word

from Senor Pani that Obregon ordered the prisoner deported. Bestill scared to come home.

The detectives then proceeded on heir own hook, trusting to luck and heir own wits.

still scared to come home.

"Visitin' kin folks always make ningo said he was willing to be deme happy twice—once when they leave. It's taken out only first citizenship nice to see 'em again an' talk over papers in the United States, he wanted to be deported to his native Italy. Obregon, however, realizing that the American president, Warren Harding, was himself an Ohioan,

stood watch outside the jail en- Sam Pupera was next. The de-

100 Shipworm Lozariana and six deputies, all in 16 at the time of the crime—but the gaudy uniforms, appeared at the jury refused to let this sway them. depot with Beningo. Aboard the He, too, was sentenced to death, slow train the Mexican officers slept Beningo went on trial on Sentem and the Americans watched, fearing ber 17, of that year. The jury stood a delivery at any moment.

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86 Levantine

89 Showered rain

92 Ancient center

ketch.

87 Issuing.

88 Oblivior

square was filled with yelling Mexi- in Belen jail. Beningo had gotten tried to put Beningo aboard. The mind" of the gang faced trial again. captain said he didn't want him and This time Pupera refused to tes-wouldn't take him. Then the Mon-tify and the jury disagreed. In the terey, an American ship, and the third trial Pupera, hoping for com-Monserat, a Spanish boat, put into mutation, took the witness stand. July 1, the Monserat a day or two cost the county \$40,000

Chief Lozariana began to grow a in the electric chair at Columbus.

Captain Matowitz, with the great-

looking document. Then he hustled his prisoner aboard the Monterey. Soon afterward a detective em-

- will deliver the man The Monterey had weighed anchor and was on its way when a der into Texas-in a coffin. He will ship attendant heard this man talking to Beningo through the window Captain Matowitz was compelled of his cabin. The scheme was for to send his regrets. He was very Beningo to jump overboard when sorry, he said, but he would have the ship entered Tampico, where

Thereafter Cavola had the quessee if Beningo was still there. Not tionable honor of sharing Beningo's dred being familiar with local customs, cabin, day and night. The other two cabin, day and night. The other two he failed to salute at the entrance. officers took turns guarding the outside door. This vigilance was mainwhich missed by a hair's breadth, tained all the way to New York.

July 19. During their absence, Governor of Home Treatment American officers guarded the entrance to the jall in eight-hour shifts. They realized that they would

> hearing on his auto theft conviction had inquired of Louis Komer, who Free Consultation About YOUR about the conditions in the reformatory. Then in the course of the conditions and threat and ears might be freed of their versation Komer remarked that he'd on the coupon below and mall. versation Komer remarked size of this coupon shifts readers of this paper to Free Consultation on proposed pay-roll robbery.

is native Motto snapped his fingers, saying realizing he knew some one who could pull of the country of the cou The next day Motto had brought Name .....

decided he would "play ball" with Beningo to Komer. Beningo had the sleuths from Cleveland.

Beningo to Komer. Beningo had passed the revolvers to the boys. Motto had joined the gang to get Address some money, he said, to pay a lawyer to fight his case in the higher Finally, on June 26, Maya Lozariana, chief of detectives in Mexico
City, announced that he would leave
with the prisoner at 7 o'clock that

yer to light his case in the slayrounts. Several witnesses to the slaying said it was Motto who grabbed
witnesses to the slaying said study of each case and thorough
ing and healing work for the individual
Moreover, the treatment is used right
and no on need know anything about
results speak for themselves.

heard a commotion in front of the hotel. He ran out and to his amaze—ment beheld Cavola chasing another man down the street.

CHASE STIRS CITY'S

CENTRAL SQUARE.

Matowitz tore after them. The chase aroused the greatest confusion in the city's central square.

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Beningo went on trial on Septemnine to three for conviction when a They registered at the Hotel Im- juror was seized with apoplexy. perial in Vera Cruz to await the Judge Homer G. Powell declared it sailing of a vessel. A French ship a mistrial.

came in and the Mexican officers A few days later the "masterport at about the same time. The Beningo was convicted and sen-Monterey, a Ward liner, was to clear tenced to death. The three trials

any part of the American boat. He his associates—and was sentenced

Beningo, Motto and Pupera died

#### Catarrh-Sick Heads Made Well!



Cleveland, had pardoned Frank
Motto from the Mansfield Reformatory so that he could be tried for
murder in the Sly-Fanner case.

According to the police, Motto,
while awaiting the court of appeals

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while awaiting the court of appeals

According to the from the formula for the life and the police one for you. Don't say that you've tried everythink the climate is against you—this
think—that the climate is against you—this
you've had your trouble too long.

Nose, Throat and Ears.

# Say Rollogs

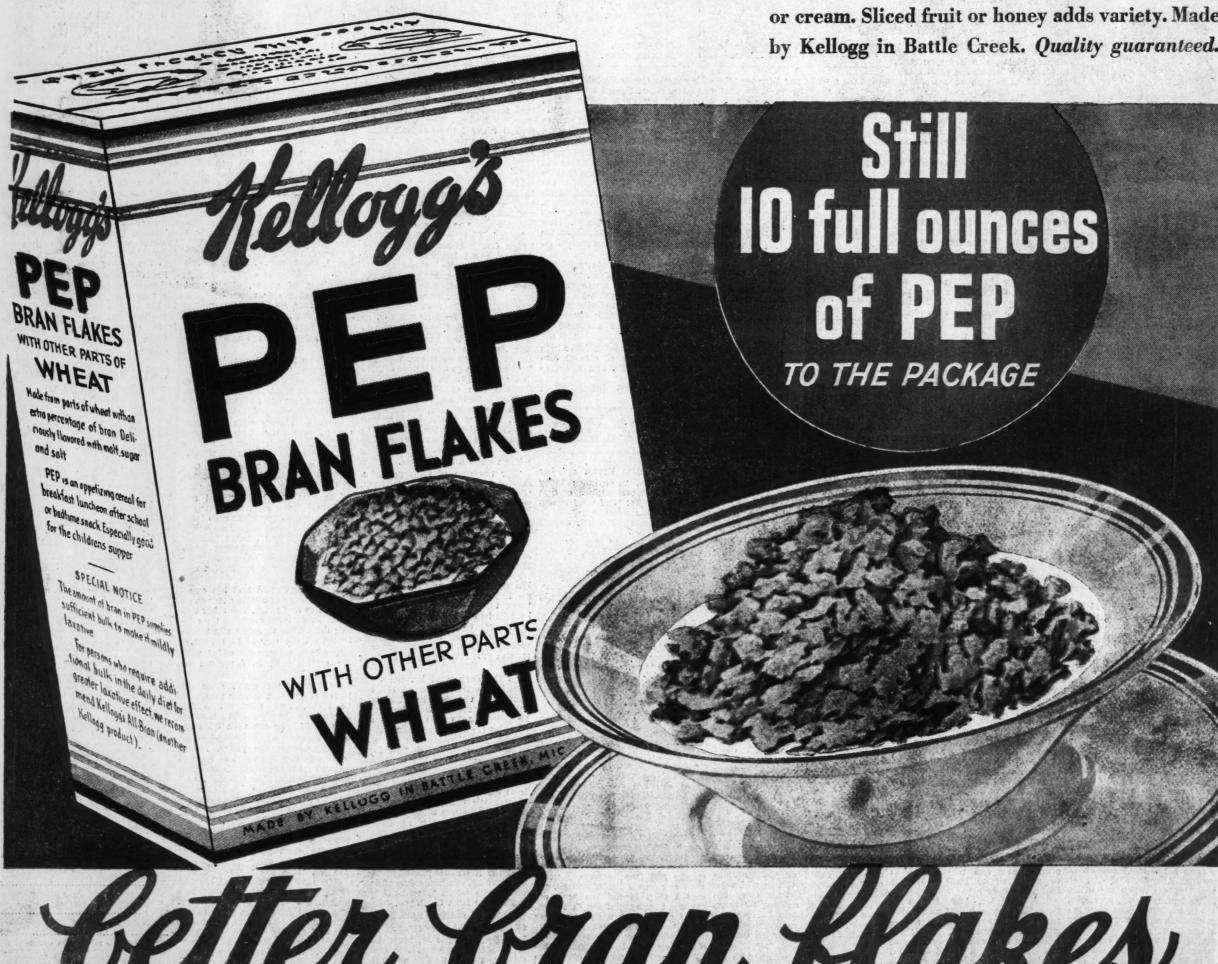
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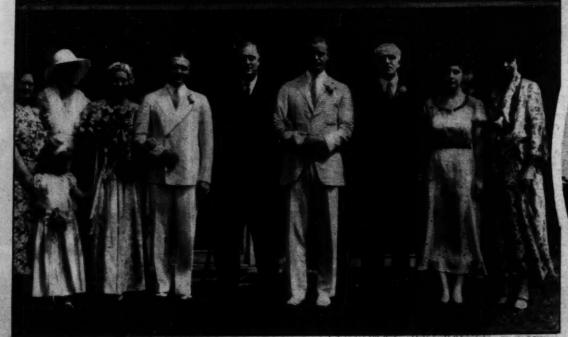


WHOLE TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE—More than 300 persons were made homeless as their dwellings were consumed by flames which swept the town of Highland, near Salt Lake City, Utah. The flames quickly advanced as fire departments of surrounding communities fought helplessly.



A REMARKABLE
ACTION PHOTOGRAPH made at
Forest Hills as
Henri Cochet, the
tennis wisard of
France, returned
one of Wilmer
Allison's services
during their semifinal match in the
national men's
singles tennis
championships.





ROOSEVELT AT WEDDING OF STATE POLICEMAN—The wedding group at the marriage of Earl Mill former state trooper escort to Governor Roosevelt, and Miss Ruth Bellinger at the governor's summer hos at Hyde Park. Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt and members of their family were guests at the wedding.



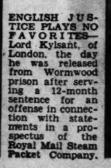
IN ROBES BEFITTING HER STATION—Monica Bannister, named queen of the dahlia show in Los Angeles. She is wearing a costume made entirely of flowers entered in the show.



THIS ROLLING HOME GATHERS NO MOSS, but it does gather a crowd wherever its owners pause. It is fitted inside as a bedroom. Their "home" is drawn by a donkey as they walk along beside it.



ODD PET—Nancy
Lee Plowden,
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. L.
Plowden, of Fairburn, Ga.. with
her pet fox
caught in the
north Georgia
mountains.
(Kenneth Rogers)







ROOSEVELT GETS ORIGINAL OF CAMPAIGN FUND PLAQUE—Governor Rooseveit is given the bronze original of his campaign fund plaque by Gutzon Borglum, internationally known sculptor, who designed it. The lapel button (bearing the likenesses of Rooseveit and Garner) will be sold for \$1 to finance Rooseveit's presidential campaign. The medallion. 1,000.000 of which are on sale, entitles the wearer to membership in the "Shareholders of America."



GETS \$1,232,693 BIRTHDAY GIFT—Miss Barbara Stod-dard. 21. of New Haven. Conn., who received exactly \$1,232,693 as a birthday present. It was from the trust fund created by her deceased mother, Mrs. L. E. Stoddard.



CALIFORNIA'S
"MAN OF THE
HOUR"—Left to
right: Jack Warner, film magnate;
Eile en McAdoo.
William Gibbs
McAdoo, democratic nominee
for senator from
California, and
Dickey Jones, pictured at a recent
social function in
Hollywood. Mr.
McAdoo, a former
Georgian, is the
leader of the
democratic party
in the far west.

IT'S MARATHON
BRIDGE NOW—
These sleep-defying bridge players
pictured staging a
marathon in Los
Angeles. The 12
addicts are the
survivors of a
field of 36.

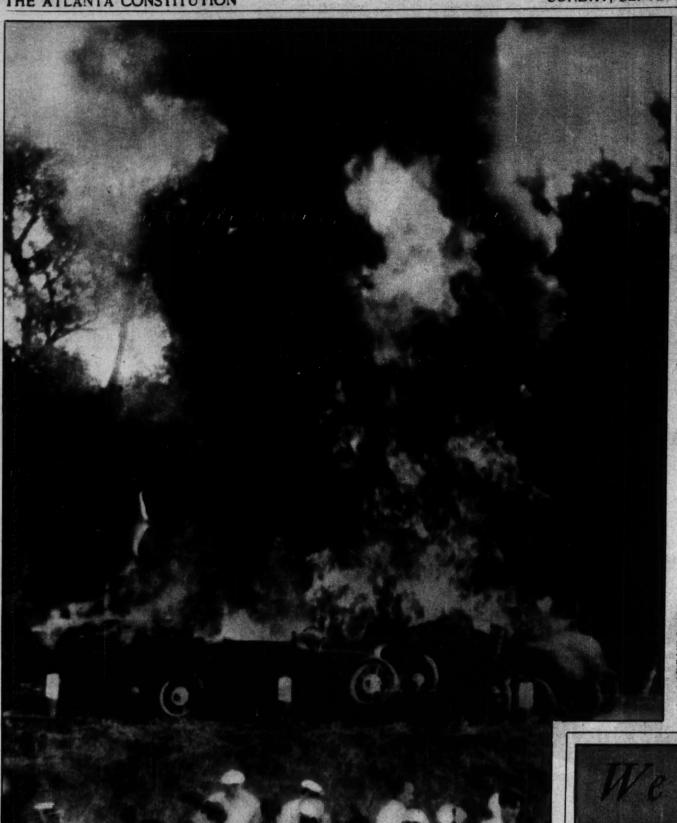


JIMMY WALKER, recently resigned mayor of New York, looks his dapper and genial self. The picture was made as he returned to his city residence from the home of A. C. Blumenthal in Larchmont, where he had been resting.



THIRTY - EIGHT
PERSONS BEING
BAPTIZED at the
Waterloo Baptist
church in Irwin
county, near Tifton.
S. J. Akers, of Fender, Ga., is the pastor.





THIS HUGE AMERICAN FLAG was borne by the Modern Woodmen of the World during the firemen's parade in Washington,



FREE CHANCE—WIN YOUR GAS.
Gambling as permitted under the Nevada law has spread to gasoline stations. The wheel attached to this pump decides whether you get your gas free or not. (AP)



BYSTANDERS HELPLESS AS MAN PER-ISHES IN FLAMING AUTO—Flaming pile of seven wrecked stock racing cars at the Read-ville, Mass., race track, in which one man was burned to death as spectators stood helplessly by. held off by the terrific heat and raging flames. Five drivers, two policemen and one civilian were injured. The photo was made less than 30 seconds after the crash occurred.



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, the powerful little Weishman who rose from a cobbler's bench to become one of the most glamorous figures of British history, now lives quietly on his farm at Surrey, England. (AP)





e the Straight Ticket for OFFICIAL BALLOT Fall Shoe Fashions for Fall Candidate for Sports Wear Street Wed Lydia-Black Kid, Black or Brown Buede. 21/2 to 11 Widths AAAA to EE Candidate for Looking smart is only half Afternoon Wear the thrill of wearing Vitality Shoes. For besides contrib-"Norma" uting to the style of your costume, they carry you along with a buoyant step that leaves you tireless at the Norma—Patent, Black Kid, Brown Kid, Black or Brown Suede, Black or White Faille, end of an active day. Combination lasts, narrow heels, and a range of sizes and widths to humor every foot assure triamphant fit.

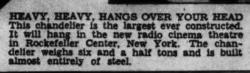
MEXICO'S PRETTIEST—Senorita C. Fernandez Del Campo, of Mexico City, the "Miss Mexico of 1932." She is shown in New York on her return from Europe. (AP)

WALES INTRODUCES THE RED SHIRT— Prince of Wales and Prince George, of England, pictured in the extremely informal attire they wore on their vacation at Biarritz, France. Wales' shirt is red and is worn with a black beret.

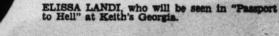
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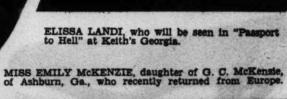
STREET FLOOR













Dakota. The mass meeting pictured was held at Huron, B. D., as leaders from Iowa and Nebraska explain the aims of the movement to more than 3,000 farmers.



GLORIA SEES
HUSBAND MAKE
HIS MOVIE BOW—
In England's Hollywood, Genevieve
Tobin, American
screen star, and
Michael Farmer,
husband of Gloria
Swanson, are acting
a scene before the
movie cameras as
Gloria casts a critical eye over them
from the side lines.
It is Mr. Farmer's
first experience in



COBBLER IS KNIGHTED BY DANISH KING— The emblem pinned on the work apron of Rolf Ras-mussen, 62-year-old cobbler of Kenosha, Wis., desig-nates him as a knight of Denmark. He was knighted by King Christian in recognition of his 25 years of service as treasurer of the National Danish Brother-hood of America. Sir Rolf will stick to his last.



ROUGH-RIDERS OF THE DEEP are three graceful exponents of the art of riding the surf on their "magic carpets" at Walkiki beach.

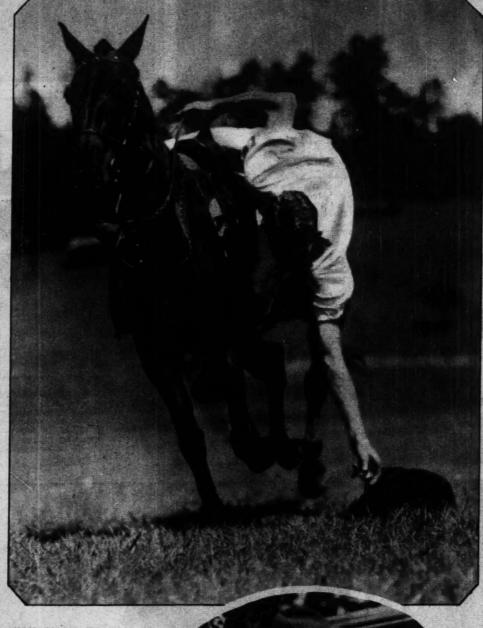


North Georgia Cowboys in Action
The Constitution-Pontiac Roving Photographic Car journeyed to Gayrick "dude" ranch near Helen, Ga., and secured these pictures which remind one of the old west.

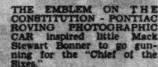
(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



UP SHE GOES!—Kip Myrick, one of the crack horsemen of the Gayrick ranch, putting one of the bronchos through her paces.









"DUDE" VISITORS TO THE RANCH get a real thrill when Beau Gay puts on a Cossack riding exhibition.



winning AT ARGONNE FARMS—Charles J.

Haden, of Atlanta (at left), is shown with B. H.
Roberts in front of the sign "Argonne Farms,"
marking the back-to-the-farm movement originated two years ago by Mr. Haden. Roberts,
a World War veteran, interested a number of his
ex-soldier friends in the opportunity offered by
the Atlanta businessman. They named their community of farms "Argonne Farms" and are fighting a winning battle. They were unemployed in
the cities.

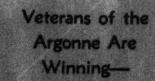


THIS IS THE LIFE—Young Julian Fowler with just one of a fine crop of watermelons produced on one of the Argonne farms where a number of ex-service men have gone after leaving the city.



HE'S LEARNED THRIFT—J. A. Drake and his son are doing all the work on their new home at the Argonne farms in south Georgia, a chance made possible by the generosity of an Atlantan, C. J. Haden, Drake is a war veteran and married a German girl while with the army of occupation.





another battle at Argonne farms in south Georgia, near Columbus. Two years ago Charles J. Haden, Atlanta businessman, started giving unemployed a chance to return to the farm. Most of the farmers are ex-service men and they are winning out as tillers of the soil. Mr. Haden takes no profits, any money accruing going back into the farms. A number of interesting pictures of the development are shown on this page.

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



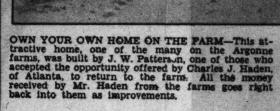
WORK MAKES NEW HOME—B. H. Roberts with his family on the porch of their home on one of the Argonne farms near Columbus, on which Charles J. Haden, Atlanta businessman, is helping unemployed workers in cities get back to the farm. Roberts, who supervises the farms, made this attractive little bungalow from an old tenant house.





THE ARGONNE SCHOOL BUS—The children on the Argonne farms go to school in this mod-

a beautiful site on the Argonne farms will soon be converted into a modern community chapel for the farmers and their families, who have left the city and unemployment and started life anew.

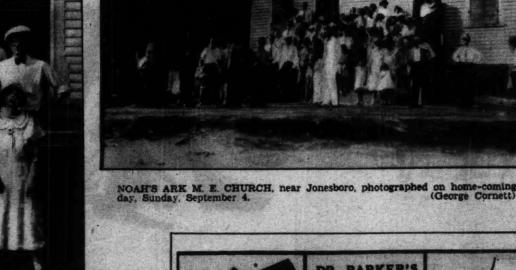




PECAN TREES AT ARGONNE PARMS—All the farms in the Argonne Parms community have a large number of pecan trees on them. This scene shows just a few of them.



CHURCH AND EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS OF NOAH'S ARK M. E. CHURCH near Jonesboro. Front row: Ella Catherine Carnes, Grace Wilson, En'na Lewis, Lillian Carnes, Hazel Carver, Ruth Lewis, Mrs. M. A. Carnes, Mrs. S. F. Carnes. Middle row: T. S. Carnes Sr., J. L. Clinton, M. A. Carnes, W. R. Jarrett and his little son. Reginald; Lee Hugh Stephens. A. S. Johnson, M. S. Gilbert. Rear row: Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Jarrett, A. M. Wilson, R. L. Johnson, W. D. Clinton and John Jarrett. (George Cornett)



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OLD MEMBERS GREETED ON HOME-COMING DAY-Mrs. T. S. Carnes Sr. and her brother. Turner Johnson, children of Jordan J. Johnson, who bought property for the Noah's Ark M. E. church in 1852, pictured with Rev. A. J. Scars, pastor, when they attended the home-coming exercises held recently at the church near Jonesboro. (George Cornett)



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